

St. Ed's TOGETHER

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Parish magazine of St. Edward King and Confessor Church, New Addington



HOBBIES

It was sometime in December Christopher Hickin invited some of his friends to view his CLOCKWORK TRAIN project. I went and was just amazed by the sheer genius of the project. The rails spread over different rooms and it must have been hours and hours of planning and execution.

This visit made me think about the Hobbies people have. All of us have different Hobbies. Some people have a hobby and some more than one. Hobbies reveal our deep interest and they also reflect our passion and genius. This helps us to marvel at life, the things that fascinate us and the things that we do and create. The way God has created us is too wonderful. Hobbies can be stress busters, things that we do with happiness and find joy in doing it. You will find in this magazine people share thoughts about hobbies and about their hobbies.

My hobby has been gardening since childhood. Its peculiar because no one in my family was particularly interested. As a school boy, used to have a couple of pots and take care of the couple of plants. First major experience was when I was a Priest in a place called Madurantakam which was 85 kms away from Chennai, the vicarage was placed amidst a vast area of land. The Campus did not have a fence, so made a fence around the premises. Cleaned the well and got a motor pump working. Planted various trees and several plants. Any spare time I spent in taking care of the trees, it was a wonderful experience of seeing the words of prophet Isaiah come true, 'The wilderness and the dry land shall be glad, the desert shall rejoice and blossom; like the crocus' (Isaiah 35.1).

The next amazing experience is in the St. Edwards Vicarage garden. My previous knowledge were not so helpful, as this was a different type of Garden, so had to learn so many new things. The very fact that the vicarage is part of a large garden constantly reminds me that we are only part of the natural world, we have to relate to the natural world, take care of it and learn from it. Gardening for me has become more than a hobby, it is a spiritual exercise where I listen to God speaking through the natural world.

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CLOCKWORK CHAOS: YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT

Just before Christmas your Vicar discovered, to his surprise and delight, that I have a large collection of Clockwork Trains. Every so often my dear wife Elizabeth allows me to spread them out all over the floor. I have enough track, and good enough locomotives, to run trains to and from the main rooms on the ground floor of our house. This is tinplate Hornby 'O' gauge trains and track.



If you time it right, you can run 4 trains at once on this layout: But things don't always go to plan.

It's a story of "To him that hath, shall be given". As a child I had just a locomotive, a brake van, and a small circle of track, with curves too tight for the locomotive to run properly. But as the smaller 'OO' gauge electric trains became popular, friends would say, "Oh Chris, would you like my old 'O' gauge stuff?", and so the collection grew. As I became older I was able to buy fancy stuff for myself.



I never got into serious railway modelling. I have always enjoyed the flexibility of my Hornby tinplate, being able to vary the layouts, and clear it all out of the way, and then get it all out again afresh.

Christopher Hickin.

MY HOBBY: JIGSAW PUZZLES

I started making Jigsaw Puzzles some 40 years ago. I enjoy the challenge that they give me. Each one is different in its makeup, so I have to think about what goes where. Puzzles with people or a major item in are in general easier to do. I mainly do 1000-piece puzzles. There is a framed Jigsaw on the wall in church that I made of the last supper.

At home I have two 500 piece framed puzzles of my great grandchildren that my daughters got made for me to make. This year my granddaughter Catherine gave me an advent puzzle to make. I didn't know there was such a thing as Advent puzzles. There were 24 small boxes numbered 1-24, in a large box. Each with a quantity of puzzle pieces in. The idea was to do one box a day. To complete the puzzle by Christmas. I must confess I made it in less than 24 days.

I usually make the puzzles in the evening and in general finish one in about 10 days.

I am just starting a new puzzle called the Railway Children. The makers of this are the type that have lots and lots of straight edge pieces. This makes the picture frame a lot harder to set up.



Les Preston

MY HOBBY: READING

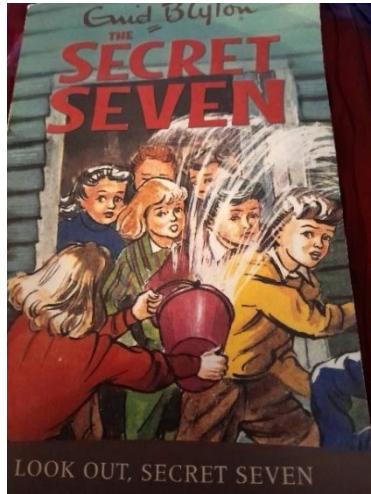
'I have, since a very young age, always been a bookworm! When I was in Primary School, we were asked to stand and read the next passage. I had read ahead often multiple pages, if not chapters, therefore, when named, hadn't a clue what page we were all on nor what to read. The teacher refused to get cross with me!!!! She simply mentioned, without a fuss, which page the class was on.

Recently, from the middle of

October, till the middle of January, I have had a terrible time, emotionally and mentally. Even 'small' things, like medication and taking nutrition, be

came a challenge, let alone reading. To start somewhere, took baby steps - including in my reading - just reading the final Secret Seven book, of which there are 15, by Enid Blyton - a real accomplishment and challenge in the circumstances. Perhaps reading has a therapeutic quality?!!

Lesley Fordham



MY HOBBY

Singing for me is as important as breathing. I always have some tune or other in my head & tend to hum quietly most of the time.

I hum louder if stressed. Singing for me comes from my very soul & always elevates my mood even if I don't happen to be on top form which is why I try & get others to sing too. Singing in a group is wonderful as the different voices meld together & create a beautiful sound.

After I've sung in a concert or been to a Come & Sing session settling to sleep is difficult as the various pieces play out in my head.

Mary De Silva

THE HOBBIES I HAVE LOVED AND THE HOBBIES I NOW LOVE.

Sewing and Knitting were two of my favourite hobbies in the past. Making dolls clothes for my daughter, and my sons action men when they were small children. I made a lot of my own clothes and a lot of the children's as well, I also used to make my own curtains and cushion covers. Nowadays I just do repairs and the odd alteration as my hands and back now suffer from arthritis. I do miss the ability to do these.

Gardening was a passion as well, now I have become a fairweather gardener for the same reasons and let others do the hard work. One hobby I have always enjoyed is going round National Trust properties with my husband and learning about the history of the house and walking around the gardens and seeing the seasons through the planting and also enjoying lunch or afternoon tea.

Singing with friends and conversations with friends is a hobby we both enjoy.

Nowadays my hobbies include reading, doing a daily crossword or two, writing articles for the Parish Magazine, researching quotes, poems etc, finding recipes and looking at local history. I also like watching quiz shows that stimulate the brain as we are always being told use it or lose it.

Gill



MY HOBBY THAT I LOVE.

I am envious of those who have a definite hobby, like knitting, puzzles, crosswords etc.

My mum had two hobbies puzzles and gardening, both take time and patience. she used this as her escape from everyday life. There was always a puzzle on a table in the front room that everyone would inevitably put a few pieces in place during a visit.

Mum took great pride in her garden and it always looked beautiful, that is where I got my love of roses from. Sadly I no longer have chance to do puzzles but I might try having a 1000 piece puzzle on the table at the drop in group so we can all have a go!

As for gardening I do love that but I'm a bit limited now for the heavy work, I like to have pots of flowers / roses and shrubs both back and front of the house. I have two lovely Jasmine plants growing up my patio fence which have a beautiful scent that fills the air when they are in flower.

Mum had a green house and used to raise the plants from seed or cuttings, I don't generally grow from seed as lack of space indoors and no green house yet, so I often cheat and get bedding plants.

This year I will be doing some growing from seed as I have a bucket of sweetpeas and pots of forget me nots both bought as a present this Christmas. So who knows I may expand my gardening to include seedlings and see where that leads me.

Lesley Clay

Hobbies in Poetry

Knitting Fun by Anonymous

Knitting is often seen as a peaceful hobby, a gentle activity that involves creating beautiful garments with a ball of yarn and a pair of needles. However, as anyone who has tangled their yarn knows, it can sometimes lead to frustration.

*I dropped a stitch and lost my way,
My needles clashed, I swear, they'd say,
"You think you're knitting something fine,
But tangled knots are your design!"*

Fishing Follies by William Davies

Fishing is a hobby that requires patience and a connection with nature, but as this poem demonstrates, it can sometimes feel more like a test of endurance than relaxation.

*I cast my line into the sea,
But all I caught was seaweed, not a fish for me.
I waited long, I waited still,
And all I heard was the ocean's chill.*

The Baker's Woes by Jillian Marks

Baking is another hobby that many people enjoy, but as Jillian Marks humorously points out, it doesn't always go as planned.

*I baked a cake to please my friends,
But it collapsed before the end.
The frosting melted, the layers fell,
Next time I'll just buy it, oh well.*

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submitted by Jacqueline

HOBBY QUOTES

YOU NEVER LOSE A DREAM IT JUST INCUBATES AS A HOBBY.

Beware the Hobby that "eats".

Benjamin Franklin

If you are losing your leisure, look out!

It maybe you are losing your soul.

Virginia Woolf.

THE 4 C'S OF HOBBIES. *Anon*

CREATE: Hobbies where you make something like painting, gardening, cooking, writing or crafting.

CONSUME: Taking in media or art created by others such as music, books or watching TV shows.

CAVORT: Physical activities that involve movement like dancing, sports, hiking or even just being outside.

COMMUNE: Social hobbies that connect you with others like joining a club, volunteering, spending time with friends or group activities.

HOBBIES *Anon*

I have lots of hobbies that I really like.

From painting pictures to riding my bike.

I can read a book or sing a song. And spend my happy days all along.

Whether sketching scenes or playing a game.

Every hobby brings a different flame.

They turn the ordinary into something new.

A wonderful way to spend the day for me and you.

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Motivational hobby quotes.....

In childhood, we spend a lot of time playing, exploring and developing, but as we become older, responsibilities, chores, and professions take over our lives.

While these are definitely important, it's also critical to allow yourself some quality leisure time.

Generally, a hobby is an activity that a person likes to engage in for pleasure or happiness. It can help you maintain health and wellbeing by adding more balance and significance to your life.

Here's what some famous people think.....

I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set, I go into the other room and read a book.
Groucho Marks

Happy is a man who can make a living by his hobby.
George Bernard Shaw

In polite society, we call our obsessions hobbies.
Stephen King

Hobbies are for pleasure, but rituals keep you going.
David Mitchell

To be really happy and really safe, one ought to have at least two or three hobbies, and they must all be real.
Winston Churchill

I don't have time for hobbies. At the end of the day, I treat my job as a hobby. It's something I love doing.
David Beckham

Success is not the key to happiness. Happiness is the key to success.
If you love what you are doing, you will be successful.
Albert Schweitzer

Jacqueline



and yes, this world
is shattered, everywhere
but there is glue
and it is me
and it is you
picking up pieces
of each other
to get through.

Donna Ashworth

May we raise children
who love the unloved
things - the dandelion, the
worms & spiderlings.
Children who sense
the rose needs the thorn

& run into rainswept days
the same way they
turn towards sun...

And when they're grown &
someone has to speak for those
who have no voice

may they draw upon that
wilder bond, those days of
tending tender things

and be the ones.

- Nicolette Sowder-



PUTLOG. The holes in Roman walls where the scaffolding
went (thank you Face book)

Mary De Silva

MISO ASPARAGUS RICE BOWLS WITH PRAWNS

Serves 2. Preparation 10 mins, cook 10 mins

Ingredients.

1 1/2 tbsp sunflower or vegetable oil,
1 tbsp white Miso Paste,
1tbsp lemon juice,
1 tbsp maple syrup or Agave nectar,
About 5g ginger peeled and grated,
450g Jumbo Asparagus,
250g microwaveable Sushi Rice,
Pack of cooked prawns,
Sesame seeds toasted
and crispy fried onions.

Method.

In a small bowl, whisk together 1 tbsp oil, the miso, lemon juice, maple or agave syrup and grated ginger.

Add a splash of water to loosen, if needed, then set aside.

Put a large frying pan or griddle pan over a high heat, toss the asparagus with the remaining 1/2 tbsp oil, then add to the smoking-hot pan.

Leave for a minute, then cook for 5 - 8 minutes, tossing from time to time until charred and tender; season with salt.

Meanwhile heat the rice according to pack instructions.

Spoon the rice into bowls, top with the prawns and asparagus, then drizzle with the miso-ginger dressing.

Finish with toasted sesame seeds and crispy fried onions.

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LEMON CURD CAKE

Ingredients.

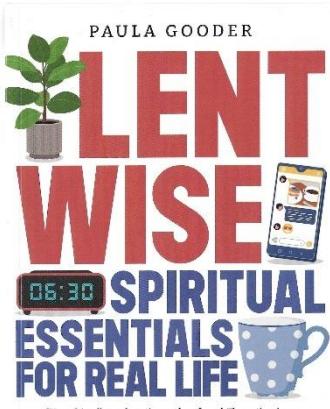
170g butter,
170g caster sugar,
170g self raising flour,
3 eggs,
2 heaped tablespoons of
lemon curd.

Method.

Grease a 1lb loaf tin and line the base with parchment paper.
Preheat oven 180c fan,
In a large mixing bowl, cream together butter and sugar, once the butter and sugar have been creamed, add the eggs to the bowl and whisk them in, add the flour and lemon curd and mix well together.
Spoon the mixture into the loaf tin and bake in oven for 30 - 40 mins.
Once fully cooled remove the cake from the tin.
You could ice the top with a lemon flavour icing if you wished.

BON APPETITE

Gill



"User-friendly, undaunting and profound. The author is an experienced and trustworthy guide on our journey through Lent. With her help, Lent will be a journey of delighted discovery and not a miserable, dutiful trudge." Jane Williams

Lent Course - Our Lent Course will meet on five Thursdays in the Church Hall Meeting room on **26th February, 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th March at 7.30 pm, ends at 8.40 pm**. This year we shall be using a book called "**Lentwise Spiritual Essentials for Real Life**". The church will provide a book for each person who attends the lent course. Each book costs £8.99. There will be no charge for the book but if you are in the position to buy or make a small donation toward the cost that would be appreciated. There is a sign-up sheet at the back of church. Please add your name if you plan to attend. Thankyou

OATY GINGER BAKES.

Ingredients

One cup each plain flour & rolled oats.

Half cup sugar.

1 teaspoon ground ginger.

1 teaspoon bicarb of soda.

114 g margarine.

1 tablespoon golden syrup.

2 tablespoons boiling water.

Method

Melt margarine with golden syrup till runny.

Mix all the dry ingredients (but not the bicarb of soda) & add margarine & syrup mixture.

Pour boiling water onto bicarb of soda & add to the rest of mixture.

Mix well with hands & knead.

Make small balls of dough & place on baking sheet well apart.

Bake in a slow oven - possibly 3-4 gas?

Bake 20 mins

Mary De Silva

—
David L.Harrison ❤️
(Pinterest)

Socks Without Partners

A sock without a partner
Is pretty hard to wear,
We have drawers of single socks
Without a single pair.

Wherever their mates are hiding
We wish they'd go there, too,
We paw through piles of single socks
And wonder what to do.

We would gladly toss them
But there's one important catch —
If their missing mates return
We wouldn't have a match.

This is a pressing problem
That no one should ignore —
We can't bear to throw them out
And every year there're more.



DID YOU KNOW

- Cats can drink seawater because their kidneys filter the salt.
- House cats share 95.6% of their DNA with tigers.
- The world's oldest pet cat lived to be 38 years old.
- Ancient Egyptians shaved eyebrows when their cats died.
- The richest cat, Blackie, inherited \$12.5 million.
- Cats rotate their ears 180 degrees.
- Cats can see in one-sixth the light humans need.
- Their purr can vibrate at frequencies that promote healing.

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Lesley Clay

A DIALOGUE BETWEEN GOD AND A CHILD CALLED AGNES

AGNES: Dear Father, did you see the drawing that I made? I love drawing angels and make portraits of people – it's my favourite hobby! The other children don't know how to draw or do art though... but they have other hobbies and do other things that I cannot do. Why is that?

GOD: Dear Little Agnes, in Romans 12:6–8, Paul speaks about spiritual gifts and tells us, “We have gifts that differ according to the grace given to us: prophecy, in proportion to faith; ministry, in ministering; the teacher, in teaching; the exhorter, in exhortation; the giver, in generosity; the leader, in diligence; the compassionate, in cheerfulness”.

The unique skills that you and the other children have originate from Me. Your talents are endowments that I bestow upon you. What you choose as your hobby is nothing but My gift to you.

AGNES: But why do people have different hobbies? Why do you give different gifts to different people?

GOD: These gifts are spiritual talents and different roles meant to build up the body of Christ - the Church. As Paul reiterates in I Corinthians 12:4-7; 27, “Now there are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit; and there are varieties of services, but the same Lord; and there are varieties of activities, but it is the same God who activates all of them in everyone. To each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good. [...] Now you are the body of Christ and individually members of it.”

In Romans 12:4-5, he explains further, “For as in one body we have many members, and not all the members have the same function, so we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually we are members one of another.”

In other words, this diversity is a strength, as each individual's unique abilities and special hobbies contribute to the overall well-being and functioning of the body of Christ.

AGNES: And what are the functions of the body of Christ? What's the purpose of the Church?

GOD: One of them is Stewardship: individuals are called to be good stewards of their talents and their special individual hobbies, using them responsibly and diligently.

The Parable of the Talents (Matthew 25:14-30) illustrates this point, as servants are held accountable for how they utilise the resources entrusted to them. It also teaches us that growth occurs through use – the talents I gave you are meant to be developed and exercised, not hidden or neglected. The Parable of the Talents also suggests that neglecting My gifts to you can lead to negative consequences, while actively using them brings about My blessings and rewards. This parable uses ‘talents’ (a sum of money) symbolically, to teach about using My gifts, the talents and the opportunities I give humanity, your hobbies, responsibly. I love to see you prosper, develop and multiply what I have entrusted to you - whether spiritual gifts, resources, skills, or hobbies.

AGNES: Has the Church got any other functions or purpose to be fulfilled through our hobbies and the skills You give us?

GOD: Yes. Another important function of the Church is Service to Others. In 1 Peter 4:10, it is declared, “Like good stewards of the manifold grace of God, serve one another with whatever gift each of you has received.” In other words, a primary purpose of My gifts, your hobbies, is to help others and build up the community, by using the opportunities and skills I give you to contribute to the well-being of all. Peter encourages believers to use their gifts to serve one another, recognising that these are spiritual endowments and manifestations of My grace.

AGNES: Thank you, Father. Anything else we need to use our skills, Your gifts, and our hobbies for?

GOD: Ultimately, the purpose of My gifts is to glorify Jesus Christ, not yourselves. By using your talents and your hobbies to serve others and contribute to My purpose, you can offer back to Me the blessings I have given you. My gifts to you are an opportunity to serve Jesus, participate in His work in the world and offer glorification to Him.

Peter proclaims (1 Peter 4:11), “Whoever speaks must do so as one speaking the very words of God; whoever serves must do so with the strength that God supplies, so that God may be glorified in all things through Jesus Christ. To him belong the glory and the power for ever and ever. Amen.”

AGNES: Amen.

Candida Mulé

BIBLE QUIZ – January 2026

Friends of St Paul

Here are 12 questions about Friends of St. Paul

1.	Who addressed Paul as Brother Saul and where did he live? (Acts 9 v10 and 17)	
2.	It is said of him “He was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith”. (Acts 11v22-24)	
3.	Who accompanied Paul on his second missionary journey? (Acts 15v40)	
4.	Who did Paul find at Lystra? (Acts 16v1)	
5,	Who did Paul win over in Philippi? (Acts 16v25-34)	
6.	Who did Paul find in Corinth? (Acts 18v2)	
7.	Who was his wife? (Acts 18v2)	
8.	Who was eloquent and mighty in the scriptures? Where was he born? (Acts 18v24)	
9.	Of whom did Paul say “He was ill, and nearly died: but God had mercy on him” (Phil. 2v25-27)	
10.	Who did Paul call “the beloved physician”? (Col. 4v14)	
11.	Of whom did Paul say “He often refreshed me and was not ashamed of my chain”? (2Tim 1v16)	
12.	Who wrote the Epistle to the Romans? (Romans 16v22)	

Ian Beazley

Kids Jokes.

How does a cucumber become a pickle?
It goes through a jarring experience.

What's a turnip's favourite soda?
Root beer!

What happened when the cheese shop exploded?
Da brie was everywhere!

What's a piece of bread's least favourite chore?
Doing a loaf of laundry.

What did the bunny say to the carrot?
It's been nice gnawing you!

What do you call a sad strawberry?
A blueberry!

Why did the tomato blush?
Because it saw the salad dressing!

Which vegetable do sailors hate the most?
Leeks!

Riddle: A railroad crossing has many cars,
but can you spell that without any Rs?
Answer: T – H – A – T.

Riddle: What number is odd, until you take away
one letter and it becomes even?
Answer: Seven.

Riddle: What weighs more? A pound of candy bars or a pound of cake?
Answer: They both weigh the same—1 pound each.

Riddle: What can you hear, but not see or touch,
even though you control it?
Answer: Your voice.

Lesley Clay

YOUR MONTHLY GARDENING CHECKLIST

February is a crucial month for gardening, with various tasks to prepare your garden for the upcoming growing season.

Key Gardening Tasks for February

Planning and Organizing: Use this time to plan your garden layout, decide what to plant, and order seeds. Having a clear plan helps ensure a successful growing season.

Seed Starting: Start seeds indoors for early vegetables and flowers. This is especially important for plants that need a head start before being transplanted outdoors.

Pruning: Prune trees, shrubs, and perennials as needed. This includes cutting back ornamental grasses and trimming climbing plants like wisteria and clematis to encourage healthy growth.

Preparing Soil: Check and prepare your soil for planting. This may involve adding compost or other organic matter to improve soil health.

Planting Flower Bulbs: February is a good time to plant certain flower bulbs, such as lilies and alliums, directly into the ground.

1. Cleaning and Maintenance: Clean your greenhouse or polytunnel to maximize light and reduce pests. Also, clear pathways of moss and algae to maintain a tidy garden.

2. Container Gardening: Brighten up your space by planting colorful spring plants in containers. This can add life to your garden during the still-cold days of February.

By completing these tasks, you can ensure that your garden is well-prepared for the spring and summer months ahead. February may be cold, but it is an essential time for planning and preparation in the garden.

Flowers

- Cut down deciduous ornamental grasses left standing over winter, before fresh shoots appear
- Divide large clumps of snowdrops and winter aconites after flowering and replant to start new colonies
- Prune late-summer flowering clematis, cutting stems back to healthy buds about 30cm from the base
- Divide congested clumps of herbaceous perennials and grasses to make vigorous new plants for free
- Transplant deciduous shrubs growing in the wrong place, while they are dormant

- Pot up containers with hardy spring bedding, such as primroses, wallflowers and forget-me-nots
- Prune winter-blooming shrubs such as mahonia, winter jasmine and heathers, once they've finished flowering
- Cut back wisteria side shoots to three buds from the base, to encourage abundant flowers in the Spring.
- Prune buddleia and elder to the base to keep these vigorous shrubs to a reasonable size
- Trim back ivy, Virginia creeper and other climbers if they have outgrown their space, before birds start nesting
- Cut away all the old foliage from epimediums with shears, before the spring flowers start to develop
- Sprinkle slow-release fertiliser around the base of roses and other flowering shrubs

A beautiful rose by the door at church.

Lesley Clay



Candida Mulé

Church Events for your diary

Saturday 7th February: 7.30 pm

**Dance and music by the Professional group Vintage Vetro;
Ticket £10 per person: Bring your own drinks and snacks.**

Saturday 4th April: 10.30-12.30

Children's Easter workshop with Easter egg hunt.

Saturday 30th May: 11am-3pm

Plant sale outside the North Door

Refreshments inside the church.

WORSHIP AT ST EDWARDS

Sunday Early service 9 am this is also live streamed on Facebook.

1st Sunday of the month is an All-age worship with
Eucharist & music 10.30 am

Sunday main service 10.30 am Eucharist with music

Thursday Morning Service 9.30 am in the Chapel

**The next Sunday school will be
on Sunday 22nd February**

Next Deanery Conformation Service dates are:

14th June 2026 at St John the Evangelist, Shirley

8th November 2026 at St Edward King and Confessor, New Addington

Pastoral services in January

Ashes interment Services

Joan Pickford Sunday 11th January 2026.

Plaque/Vase Blessing

Maureen Woods Sunday 8th January 2026

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New Addington

FEBRUARY 2026 Worship Services

Sundays 9.00 am and 10.30 am, Thursdays 9.30 am

Date	Readings	Readers	Intercessor
Sunday 1 st Feb. Presentation of Christ in the temple. Candlemas	Malachi 3:1-5	Julie Brooker	Lesley Clay
	Hebrews 2:14-end	Jacqueline Sanderson	
	Luke 2:22-40	Celebrant	
Thursday 5 th Feb.	Mark 6.7-13	Celebrant	
Sunday 8 th Feb. 2nd Sunday before Lent	Genesis 1: 1-23	Gill Gillam	Lesley Fordham
	Romans 8: 18-25	Kester O Connor	
	Matthew 6: 25-end	Celebrant	
Thursday 12 th Feb	Mark 7.24-30	Celebrant	
Sunday 15 th Feb. Sunday next before Lent	Exodus 24: 12-end	Lesley Clay	Mary De Silva
	2 Peter 1: 16-end	Kadiatu Fofanah	
	Matthew 17: 1-9	Celebrant	
Wednesday 18 th Feb. Ash Wednesday 8pm	Joel 2:1-2,12-17	Ros Green	Lesley Clay
	2 Corinthians 5:20-6.10	Julie Brooker	
	Matthew 6:1-6,16-21	Celebrant	
Thursday 19 th Feb.	Luke 9.22-25	Celebrant	
Sunday 22 nd Feb. 1st Sunday of Lent	Genesis 2:15-17, 3.1-7	Lesley Clay	Kester O'Connor
	Romans 5: 12-19	Mary De Silva	
	Matthew 4: 1-11	Celebrant	
Thursday 26 th Feb.	Matthew 7. 7-12	Celebrant	

REGULAR EVENTS AT EDWARDS

A WARM SOCIAL SPACE:

St Edwards will be open every Thursday from 10 am to 4 pm
As a warm social space during these worrying times of rising
energy and food prices: People are welcome
to call in whenever they wish,
and stay for as long as they like.

These will be tea/coffee and biscuits available all day, there are
board games to play if you wish or just to read a book or chat.

**Please do come and join us and spread the word to
anyone you think may like to come.**

Singing for fun

An informal singing group every Thursday 3-4 pm in
church, we sing all the old-time favourites accompanied
by the piano and Fr Prem on the Guitar.

Everyone welcome.

CAMEO

A group for retired folk who would like to meet on the
1st Wednesday of the month from 2-4 pm in the church
hall for tea/coffee cake and a chat. Everyone welcome.

**NEXT MEETING WEDNESDAY
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St. Ed's Together

Welcome to our January edition of our Parish Magazine from St Edward King and Confessor in New Addington.

This magazine is available as printed copies, our church website and A CHURCH NEAR YOU.

If you wish to receive an electronic copy, kindly give your email ID to Lesley Clay (lesleystedwards1958@gmail.com)

Thanks to all those who have contributed to this issue.

Hope you enjoy reading this issue.

The Eds Together is a platform for you to share your thoughts, experiences, share recipe's, poems, art, short articles.

**Theme for the February issue
will be LOVE.**

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