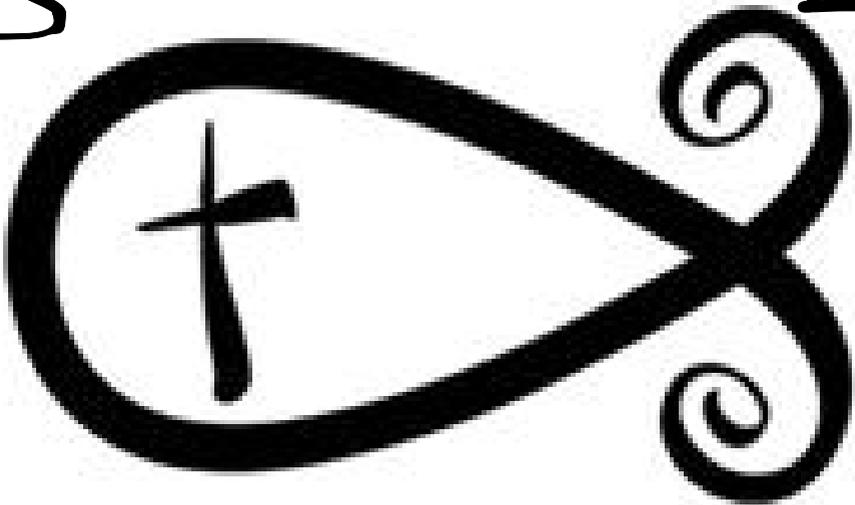


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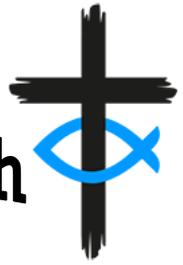
is our church internet address. Look us
up sometime!

Minister:

Reverend Craig Bowman

Email: minister@wurc.org.uk

Wallington United Reformed Church



Dear Friends

I was recently doing a little more digging into my family history – in particular a Greek connection. One of my great uncles relocated from Aberdeen to Athens in the 1920s and is a bit of an enigmatic character. There are quite a lot of things we know about him but so much more that we don't and some of the things we think we know don't quite ring true with other family history. There again some of the things we do know about him are quite impressive and he definitely made a big mark in Greece during his lifetime. This led me to thinking about legacies – the mark people make in the lives of others that remains after they have moved on or died. It's not unusual for people to occasionally think about how they will be remembered by those who knew them. In such reflection it requires a degree of honesty if we are to understand how we will be remembered rather than how we want to be remembered.

Naturally there will be those who are remembered for some great achievement – perhaps in business, perhaps in sports or maybe the arts. Some of you reading this may well be remembered that way. Others may be remembered because of who they were – somebody's mother, somebody's son, the postman who undertook the same round for so many years, the librarian who was there for 30 years. However we can be remembered in other ways too. As I was thinking about this I had a familiar quote going around in my head. It's one I've come across many times but I wasn't sure where it came from and whether I had remembered it correctly, so I looked it up.

It turns out it comes from Maya Angelou, the American civil rights activist and poet, and the full quote is: *"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."*

People will forget what you said and did but remember how you made them feel. If we agree with Maya Angelou then how might that make us think about our legacy – the mark we make in the lives of others? It may not be our sporting prowess or business acumen, nor our witty or inspiring words, that leaves its mark, but how people felt after encountering us. Hopefully, for us, that will be a good thing because we treat people with dignity, respect, compassion and, above all else, with love. That may be true for our family and friends but is it true for the more casual encounter – the shop assistant, the bus driver, the barista, the supermarket trolley attendant?

Our declaration of God's love for people and our words of encouragement as people journey through life may be wonderful and true but they will not be heard if the way we make people feel undermines them. Which brings me to another remembered quote, where again I had to check on the source. It turns out to be another American poet and writer (this time from the 19th Century), Ralph Waldo Emerson: *"Your actions speak so loudly, I can not hear what you are saying."*

It is wonderful that we have words from Jesus recorded for us, along with many of his actions, but I am sure for many of those who encountered Jesus what struck them most was how he made them feel – loved by him and the beloved of God. As we journey through this year may we also help others to feel loved – not only by us but also by God.

Craig

In our Community...

As the new year starts, and the new term begins, we hope that all children will be encouraged to follow the right path.

Welcome to Sutton Schools Work

Our goal is to provide help to all the schools of the borough support their pupils in discovering more about the person of Jesus Christ, and to explore His claims and those of His followers. We are committed to giving every child and young person in the borough a chance to find out what He said, and encourage them to understand His core message and to want to know more.



We offer support to RE teachers in every school, and work closely with over 90% of the primary provision, and 70% of the secondary. We have launched new projects that have proved extremely effective in both supporting the RE curriculum delivery, and encouraging pupils to find out more.

Funded by donations from believers, churches and grant-making Trusts, we employ 5 members of staff, but are supported by an ever-growing band of volunteers from churches of every denomination across the borough.

As 2026 starts we are thankful for another new year and the many opportunities to tell the pupils of Sutton about Jesus! After the amazing Autumn term we had running Primary Assemblies & Workshops, we were grateful for a time of rest over the Christmas holiday and a chance to reflect on all that was achieved in 2025.

The King's Award for Voluntary Service

As Sutton Vision celebrates its 60th Anniversary it has received Royal recognition with the news it has been awarded the King's Award for Voluntary Service. This award, often called the MBE for voluntary service, was granted in recognition of the amazing service the volunteers deliver for visually impaired people in the community.

The award will be presented by the Lord-Lieutenant followed by two volunteers being invited to a Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace in the summer of 2026.

Kathleen Claridge has been a representative of the Sutton Blind Club on Surrey Association's committee, and was asked to set up a new Charity in Sutton.

After several steering committee meetings, the Sutton Association for the Blind was established at Wallington Town Hall, with 40 people attending, in May 1965. Colonel Wells, a local dignitary, chaired the meeting and S.A.B. was launched.

In 1999 a paid Manager of the Association (now renamed Sutton Vision) was employed.

Many of the volunteers at Sutton Vision are, themselves, visually impaired and so fully understand the impact that sight loss can have. Sutton Vision has a tiny staff team and could not deliver all their services without its (almost 50) volunteers.

The King's Award for Voluntary Service is a real recognition of the power of volunteering, and the positive impact that volunteers have on their communities.

Sutton Vision were nominated by one of their clients who saw the contribution that the volunteers make on a daily basis.



**The King's Award
for Voluntary Service**

The MBE for volunteer groups



sutton vision

The nomination had to be formally assessed and given the seal of approval by the King himself, making Sutton Vision part of an exclusive group of 231 voluntary organisations across the country.

Sutton Vision's Chief Executive commented, 'I couldn't be more delighted to see our amazing volunteers recognised in this way. Sutton Vision provides a vital resource for people with sight loss in Sutton and we absolutely couldn't do without the huge amount of time and energy dedicated by almost 50 volunteers, many of whom have visual impairments themselves. As award recipients you'll see us proudly using the exclusive royal emblem on our website, our stationery and our communications, marking the contribution of an amazing group of people working together to improve the lives of visually impaired people in our community.'

Sutton Vision's Chair, Michael Parsons, said 'We are deeply honoured to receive The King's Award for Voluntary Service in our 60th anniversary year. This recognition is a tribute to the dedication and compassion of our volunteers, who make a real difference every day to people living with sight loss in Sutton. Their commitment ensures that no one faces the challenges of visual impairment alone and we are proud to celebrate this achievement.'

Taken from 2024 Prayer Handbook

'Full to the Brim'

Edited by Sue McCoan and Stephen Ansa-Addo

Themes of fullness and emptiness run through the Bible. The prayers gathered in this handbook speak of different kinds of fullness - fullness of blessing, fullness of being too busy - and of the need, sometimes, to empty ourselves in order to be filled afresh.

Called as disciples

By Nicola Robinson

Loving God,
You call each of us to be your disciples today and every day.

We thank you that your calling
is one that comforts and challenges in equal measure.
A calling encouraging us to welcome the stranger
and create communities of belonging
where we worship and grow together
where we eat and laugh together
where we learn and dream together.

Because when we become individuals and communities
which revolve round your Good News of
unconditional love
we can be transformed
and we can create into the Kingdom of God
here and now
and forever
Amen.

Fill us ...

By Stephen Ansa-Addo

Gracious God,
we seek your love and grace to fill us completely,
renewing and transforming us to reflect more of you.
Fill us, O Lord, with your overflowing refreshing presence!

In this journey of self-reflection and surrender,
we empty ourselves of distractions and worldly concerns.
Fill us, O Lord, with your peace and clarity!

Like a vessel waiting to be filled, we open our hearts,
ready to receive your word
Fill us, O Lord, with your abundant blessings!

As we journey through the wilderness of life, we seek your guiding
light to show us the way.
Fill us, O Lord, with your truth and steadfast assurance!

In moments of weariness and weakness,
we find refuge in your sustaining grace.
Fill us, O Lord, with your empowering strength!

Just as you promised Abraham a future full of hope,
we place our trust in your promises for our lives.
Fill us, O Lord, with the joy of your promises!

We lift our hearts in anticipation,
yearning to be filled with your presence and power.
Fill us, O Lord, with all that you are!

Walk and Talk



Friday mornings.
10 am for walking.
11am for a cuppa

We're often at Dobbies or Oaks
Park and sometimes elsewhere. Please
Ring Sheila on 07905 301309 for the day's plan if you
would like to join us for
Walking and/or Talking.

**Everyone
welcome.**



Can you help?

We all enjoy our time after the morning service, when we can have a cup of coffee or tea, and have a chance to catch up with church friends.



Could you help with serving the tea and coffee?

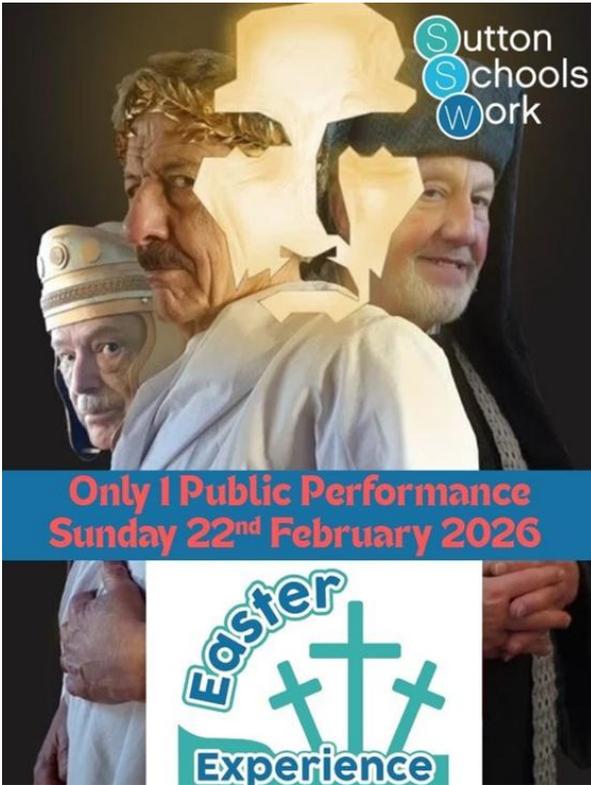
Please see Janet if you are willing to help...even if it is not possible every month.

Also: if you see anything wrong at Church, or anywhere on the premises, please e-mail property@wurc.org.uk which will go through to Elaine. This means you haven't got to remember to speak to her, and she will have a record of any problems.

Thank You

Our Christmas Market, and the cash collections from the Christmas services raised over £1600 for our three chosen charities, allowing each of them to receive just over £555 each.

Thank you to everyone for their support.



Hello Sutton
Schoolswork
Supporters.

**SAVE THE
DATE!**

The date for
Sutton
Schoolswork's
Easter Experience
2026

FREE Public
Performance has
been confirmed
and you are all
invited!

Details of the Easter Experience Public Performance 2026:

Date: Sunday 22nd February

Time: 6:00pm

Location: St Peter's Church, St Helier,
183 Bishopsford Road, Carshalton,
Morden, SM4 6BH

Cost: FREE

No sign up needed - just come along!

What is Lent?

Beginning on Ash Wednesday, Lent is a time when millions of Christians around the world take time to draw closer to God and reflect in the lead up to Easter.

In 2026, Lent begins on Wednesday 18 February. The Lent dates for 2026 are 18 February – 2 April.

The last day of Lent 2026 is Thursday 2 April. When the Lent period ends depends on how you count the 40 days; eastern and western churches observe Lent slightly differently.

In western churches, Sundays are excluded. While Lent concludes on Maundy Thursday, some Christians continue fasting until Holy Saturday.

Eastern churches include Sundays, meaning Lent ends on the Friday before Palm Sunday, which marks the start of Holy Week. Holy Week leads up to Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

Why is lent 40 days?

40 is a significant number in the Bible:

In Genesis, the flood which destroyed the earth was brought about by 40 days and nights of rain. The Israelites spent 40 years in the wilderness before reaching the promised land. Moses fasted for 40 days before receiving the ten commandments on Mount Sinai. Jesus spent 40 days praying and fasting in the wilderness in preparation for his ministry.

Shrove Tuesday is the day before Ash Wednesday, when Lent begins

Traditionally, Shrove Tuesday was a day where Christians could reflect on the sins they needed to repent of before the Lenten season began. The name Shrove comes from the old middle English word 'Shriven' meaning to go to confession to say sorry for the wrong things we've done.





Shrove Tuesday is also known as Pancake Day which comes from the old English custom of using up all the fattening ingredients before Lent, so that people were ready to fast. The fattening

ingredients that most people had in their houses were eggs and milk, hence why people began combining them with flour to make pancakes.

What is the story behind Lent?

Jesus went into the desert to fast and pray before beginning his work for God.

Jesus was tempted several times by Satan, but was able to resist.

Lent allows Christians to remember Jesus fasting in the desert.

It is a time of giving things up and a test of self-discipline. There are many foods that some Christians do not eat in Lent, such as meat and fish, fats, eggs, and milky foods.

Some Christians just give up something they really enjoy, such as cakes or chocolate.

Lent is a Time for Reflection: It's a season for spiritual renewal, focusing on Scripture, prayer, and acts of charity (almsgiving).

Would you like a Prayer Journal to encourage you on your journey? There will be a selection in church, throughout Lent. Please take one if you would like.



Create a quiet space:

Create a quiet, peaceful space to pause, and allow yourself to feel God's presence alongside you. Each morning the United Reformed Church has a reading, reflection and short prayer which helps us to focus on our journeys of Christian discipleship.

St Matthew 1: 1 - 17

An account of the genealogy of Jesus the Messiah, the son of David, the son of Abraham.

Abraham was the father of Isaac, and Isaac the father of Jacob, and Jacob the father of Judah and his brothers, and Judah the father of Perez and Zerah by Tamar, and Perez the father of Hezron, and Hezron the father of Aram, and Aram the father of Aminadab, and Aminadab the father of Nahshon, and Nahshon the father of Salmon, and Salmon the father of Boaz by Rahab, and Boaz the father of Obed by Ruth, and Obed the father of Jesse, and Jesse the father of King David.

And David was the father of Solomon by the wife of Uriah, and Solomon the father of Rehoboam, and Rehoboam the father of Abijah, and Abijah the father of Asaph, and Asaph the father of Jehoshaphat, and Jehoshaphat the father of Joram, and Joram the father of Uzziah, and Uzziah the father of Jotham, and Jotham the father of Ahaz, and Ahaz the father of Hezekiah, and Hezekiah the father of Manasseh, and Manasseh the father of Amos, and Amos the father of Josiah, and Josiah the father of Jechoniah and his brothers, at the time of the deportation to Babylon.

And after the deportation to Babylon: Jechoniah was the father of Salathiel, and Salathiel the father of Zerubbabel, and Zerubbabel the father of Abiud, and Abiud the father of Eliakim, and Eliakim the father of Azor, and Azor the father of Zadok, and Zadok the father of Achim, and Achim the father of Eliud, and Eliud the father of Eleazar, and Eleazar the father of Matthan, and Matthan the father of Jacob, and Jacob the father of Joseph the husband of Mary, of whom Jesus was born, who is called the Messiah.

So all the generations from Abraham to David are fourteen generations; and from David to the deportation to Babylon, fourteen generations; and from the deportation to Babylon to the Messiah, fourteen generations.

Reflection

There's something deeply moving about tracing one's family

history. You may have watched celebrities doing it on television, or you might have done it yourself.

In former times it involved long travel to records offices and poring over microfilms, but today most of the records are online and can be accessed from home. In my own family I encountered many of the usual research difficulties, unanswerable questions, and surprises hidden away, as many of you may have done.

Where family history comes alive is when there are photos and stories. Then I find myself feeling that I am connected to names I've never met, indeed who died decades before I was born. That's the beauty of Matthew 1: it begins not with action or miracles, but with a list of names: Jesus' family (well, actually it's Joseph's family, but we'll leave that for another day).

This genealogy isn't just a historical record, it's a tapestry of grace, woven from brokenness and redemption. Names like Tamar, Rahab, and Ruth remind us that Jesus' lineage includes outsiders, the scandalous, the faithful, and the forgotten. It's not a perfect line of saints, it's a story of people just like us. God doesn't shy away from our messy stories, rather God embraces and uses them. My own family tree has its share of dysfunction and hurt, but just as God worked through every generation to bring about the Messiah, God is at work in my family too.

Matthew's careful accounting, three sets of fourteen generations, is no accident. Jesus came at the right time, through the right people, with all their imperfections, to be the Saviour for all.

If your family history feels broken or unimportant: God redeems stories. Your life is part of a larger narrative, just as Jesus' birth was. Every name matters. Every life has purpose. Even yours.

Prayer

Loving God, thank you for weaving beauty from brokenness and purpose from every name in Jesus' family tree. You remind us that no story is beyond your redemption. Use my life to carry your light forward. Let me walk in faith, knowing I am always part of your family. Thank You for calling me your own. In Jesus' name, Amen.

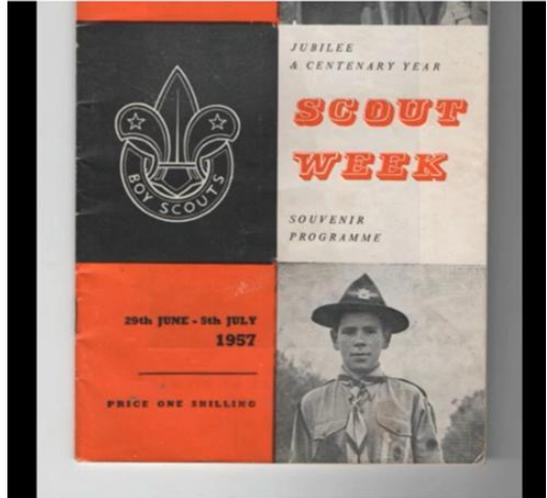
Today's writer

The Revd Dr Michael Hopkins, Moderator of Wessex Synod

SCOUT WEEK 1967 IN CARSHALTON

In 1967 there was a Scout Week with activities in Carshalton Park and a parade at the Granada cinema in Sutton, to commemorate 60 years since Scouting was founded by Baden-Powell. Lyn Hill, who was a Scout Leader in 10th Wallington, based at what was then Wallington & Carshalton Congregational Church, made a very good cine film and this has been uploaded to Youtube.

Certainly two of our former church members are seen. Bob Davidson, who was regularly in our choir, is with amateur radio, whilst Eddie Hill, who worshipped with us up until a few years ago is also seen outside the cinema.



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4bFFB-a6o3o>



At Betty's birthday celebration towards the end of November, there was a collection for St Raphael's Hospice. Betty would



like to say a huge thank you to everyone for their kind donations which helped her to raise **£447** for this very good cause.

Finding a Voice

The Lent course this year is based on the film 'The King's Speech'.

This will be held on a Wednesday evening from 8.00pm to 9.30pm, via Zoom.

Everyone is welcome to join us on Wednesday 25th February, and then the following Wednesdays in March 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th.

The sessions will be:

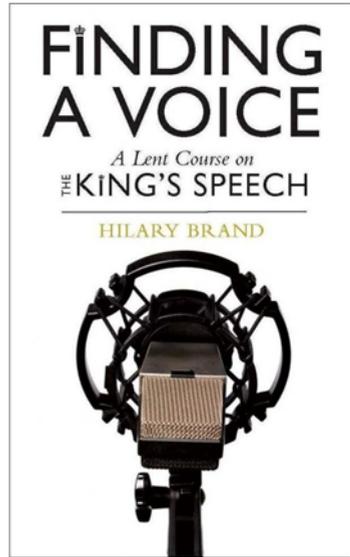
The stuff of nightmares and the power of friendship

Chasing the dream or fulfilling the calling

Pressing forward and breaking through

Poisonous words and profane responses

Eloquence for evil and stammering for good



Please don't worry if you can't make all of them – just join us for any that you can.

The Choral

Directed by Nicholas Hytner

Certificate 12a, 113 minutes

Released 7 November

Two years into the First World War, Ramsden, Yorkshire, is feeling the pinch. The musical director of the local choral society has just joined up, forcing the organiser, local mill owner and sometime tenor Alderman Duxbury (Roger Allam) to hire a replacement. The British conductor Dr. Guthrie (Ralph Fiennes) has been working in Germany.



Performance pieces like Handel's *Messiah* are German, and therefore unsuitable, as is anything by Handel's fellow countrymen Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. A brick is thrown through the audition room window with a note stating "Hun muck", referring to Guthrie and/or the choice of work by German composer Bach.

Instead Guthrie proposes Elgar's *The Dream of Gerontius*, which is accepted despite misgivings about the composer's Catholicism and the work's inclusion of purgatory. To supplement the diminishing number of male singers, Guthrie

recruits male voices from the nearby military hospital.

The brilliant and original script by Alan Bennett is filled both with wry comic moments and astute observations on the effects of war on countries in armed conflict outside their own borders. The social pressure on men to join the armed forces is constant and intense, with little realisation of the horrors that await them.

Some of those horrors are communicated when soldiers return. One, a gifted singer, is given the lead role in *Gerontius*, transforming Elgar's dying old man into a young soldier. Elgar himself (Simon Russell Beale) makes a surprise visit and is



appalled, insisting the concert be cancelled. However, performing means too much for Duxbury and his choir, so they must find a way around this. This they can do by making the performance free and it is a great success.

Soon afterwards three of the men from the choir are

conscripted (though a fourth is refused due to his epilepsy). As conscription papers start to arrive, the whole community discovers that the best response to the chaos that is laying waste to their lives is to make music together.

Brimming with humour and hope, Bennett and Nicholas Hytner's latest triumph celebrates the power of community in the darkest of days.

Many thanks to URC Reform magazine for their articles and for allowing us to use them

Diary Dates			
February			
Sunday	1st	10.30am	Morning service...with the Sacrament of Holy Communion...to be led by Revd Craig Bowman
Sunday	8th	10.30am	Morning service...to be led by Phil Hyde
Sunday	15th	10.30am	Morning service...to be led by Revd Craig Bowman
Sunday	23nd	10.30am	Morning service...to be led by Rev Bill Bowman
March			
Sunday	1st	10.30am	Morning service...with the Sacrament of Holy Communion...to be led by Revd Craig Bowman
Sunday	8th	10.30am	Morning service...to be led by Rev Leonora Jagessar -Visser't Hooft

PLEASE NOTE...Articles for the March 2026 issue of Contact should be given to Janet or Robin Willis by **Monday 23rd February** unless a later date has been agreed by prior arrangement.
 Contributions are very acceptable by e-mail: [jmw321wmj @ yahoo.co.uk](mailto:jmw321wmj@yahoo.co.uk).

Sudoku Answers for December/January

7	3	8	1	6	9	4	5	2
2	4	5	8	3	7	6	1	9
1	6	9	2	5	4	8	7	3
8	2	1	7	4	5	3	9	6
4	5	3	9	1	6	2	8	7
9	7	6	3	8	2	1	4	5
5	1	7	4	2	3	9	6	8
3	9	4	6	7	8	5	2	1
6	8	2	5	9	1	7	3	4



A Festive Quiz (Answers)

Hope you enjoyed this little quiz.

1. Which of Santa's reindeer is named after the German word for thunder?
Donner
2. What is the traditional colour of Santa Claus's suit?
The first depictions show a tan/brown suit
3. Who tried to make Christmas illegal in England from 1647 to 1660?
Oliver Cromwell
4. Which Christmas song was originally written for Thanksgiving and later became a popular Christmas tune?
Jingle Bells
5. During WW2 and the rationing of food, what did people eat instead of Christmas pudding?
Carrot Pudding
6. Which US state was the first to officially recognise Christmas as a public holiday in 1836, setting the precedent for the nation?
Alabama
7. A popular dessert for the holiday period, what is Croquembouche tree made of?
Profiteroles
8. What is the best selling Christmas single of all time?
White Christmas (Bing Crosby)
9. Which Christmas decoration do the Royal Family not have on their trees?
Tinsel
10. Miracle on 34th Street centres on what real-life department store?
Macy's
11. Boxing Day is also known by another name celebrating a saint, who is the saint?
St Stephen
12. Guessing Game: Collectively, how much do Brits spend on unwanted Christmas gifts?
In 2022, 33 million received at least one gift they did not want. The average spend on unwanted gifts, per person was £37!
13. What does holly represent?
Christianity
14. In which year was the first Christmas card sent?
1882
15. How many tips do traditional snowflakes have?
Six

Puzzle Corner

Try something different!

Minibeast Kriss-Kross

Practice thinking logically with this mini beast Kriss-Kross puzzle. You must fit all the words into the grid.

HINT: If there is only one word of a given length there is only one place it can go.

3 letters
ant
bee
bug
fly

4 letters
gnat
moth
slug
wasp
worm

5 letters
aphid
louse
midge
snail

6 letters
beetle
earwig
spider
weevil

8 letters
lacewing
ladybird
nematode

9 letters
butterfly

Bible Word Search: Presentation of the Baby Jesus

Baby, God, Happy, Heart, Jesus,
Joseph, Love, Mary, Old, Promise, See,
Simeon, Song, Sword, Thanks

S	E	S	I	M	O	N	P
I	T	W	H	A	P	P	Y
M	H	O	T	R	E	H	B
E	A	R	S	Y	P	T	A
O	N	D	U	E	R	G	B
N	K	L	S	A	V	N	M
P	S	O	E	L	D	O	G
E	J	H	J	E	E	S	L

Bible Word Search: Psalm 117

Baptism, Forgive, Found, God,
Healing, Humble, Peace, Search,
Sheep, Shepherd, Spirit, Water

L	N	G	R	E	A	T	K
U	S	A	P	E	P	R	I
F	M	O	T	R	P	U	N
I	L	L	A	I	L	T	D
C	A	I	E	O	O	H	N
R	S	E	R	U	D	N	E
E	P	D	A	V	I	D	S
M	D	R	A	W	O	T	S

A sudoku puzzle consists of a 9 by 9 grid. This grid is subdivided into nine 3 x 3 boxes.

Some of the cells in the grid are prefilled with a number between 1 and 9, while many other cells are blank.

Your job is to determine the correct number to be entered in each of the empty cells.

The numbers 1 to 9 must appear just once in each row, column, and 3 x 3 box.

		5	8		7			3
	1		5		3	2		
	9		1				8	4
5			6	1			7	2
		2		3		8		
7	3				8			6
4			9		1		3	
		8	3		6		1	
1					5	6		9

EVERY WEEK AT WALLINGTON U.R.C.

Times of Worship

Sunday 10.30am Family Service

Activities you can find on our Premises

Monday - Friday 9.15am-1.15pm *Holmwood Pre – school*

Monday	10.00-11.00am	Yoga
	1.00-2.30pm	Al-Anon
	2.00-4.00pm	Bananas Art
	7.00-9.30pm	Pilates (two classes)
Tuesday	9.15am-1.20pm	Hartbeeps (mother and baby activities)
	10.00-11.00am	Pilates
	12.30-2.30pm	AA Meeting
	1.40-3.40pm	U3A Art group (fortnightly)
	5.00-6.00pm	Rainbows(1st South Wallington)
	6.00-7.30pm	Brownies (10th Wallington)
8.00-10.00pm	Epsom Downs Badminton, Winter(Sept-May)	
Wednesday	10.00-11.30am	Baby Massage
	7.30-10.00pm	Chess Club
Thursday	10.00-11.00am	Pilates
	11.00-12.00noon	Senior Movers Exercise
	1.15-3.15pm	Lace Making
	2.00-4.00pm	Ladies' Badminton, Winter(Sept-April)
	2.00-4.00pm	Fallen Angels Drama
	6.00-7.00pm	Pilates
	7.25-10.00pm	Carshalton & Wallington Art Group
Friday	9.30am-12.30pm	NAS Coffee morning (monthly)
	9.30am-3.00pm	Reading Fairy Sutton
	2.00- 4.00pm	Stitching Together (fortnightly)
	6.45-8.30pm	Guides(8th Wallington)
Saturday	8.30-9.30am	Fitness
	10.00-12.15pm	Zumba



South London Tamil Church (SLTC)

SLTC invite you to join them for
their Sunday service which starts
at 3pm.

Everyone welcome!