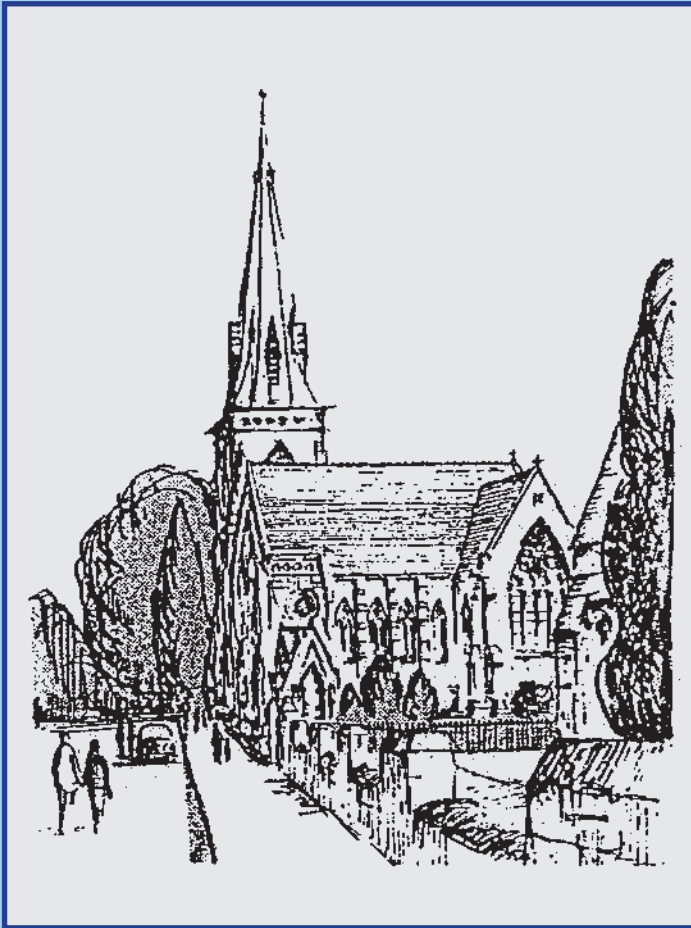




TRINITY TRIANGLE

FEBRUARY 2024



'Serving God, serving each other, serving community'

TRINITY CHURCH

Methodist/United Reformed/Church in Abingdon

Conduit Road, Abingdon

TRINITY'S WEEK

Sunday Services at 10.30 am, occasionally 4.00pm.

JAM (Jesus and Me) normally meets every 2nd and 4th Sunday morning during the Church Service. It is designed for children who are aged 3+ and parents may stay with their children if they wish.

Communion is normally on third Sunday of the month at 10.30am and as announced in the Calendar.

- Monday** 2.30 pm Evergreen Club: 3rd Monday in month.
5.30 pm Beavers.
6.45 pm Cubs.
7.30 pm Scouts.
- Tuesday** 7.30 pm Abingdon Operatic Society.
- Wednesday** 5.00 pm Brownies.
7.00 pm Guides.
- Thursday** 9.30 am Toddler Group.
7.30 pm Thursday Group. Ladies' Monthly Meeting 2nd Thursday in the month.
- Friday** 10.00 am Prayer Support Group (in their homes).
11.30am-12.30pm. Abingdon Larder (SOFEA)
- Monthly** 7.30 pm Friendship Group - see calendar.

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"I am the Light of the world.
Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness
but will have the Light of life."

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Minister's Letter

Dear Friends,

Perhaps the most famous date in February is February the 14th – Valentine's Day. Famous for celebrating love and romance or the sending of unsigned cards and of course the importance of that red rose – one or a dozen I can never remember!

It is fitting in a way, that this year Lent begins on this day. The traditional services of marking people on the forehead with the sign of the cross, made from the ashes of last year's palm crosses, may not be something we do that often today. But nevertheless, it is a service that reminds us of the journey of Lent and the gift of God's love for us in Jesus and all that he was about to bear for us.

God's love is at the very heart of the Good News we have for all the world, so to begin the Lenten journey this year on such a day seems oddly right. What would you prefer, a romantic meal out or a service using the words, 'Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return. Turn away from sin and be faithful to Christ.'? Being faithful to Christ is for me what is at the very heart of Lent, for Lent is a time when we intentionally spend time reading and studying the Bible and drawing closer to God in prayer, learning of the extent of his love for us and for all people. The desire to be faithful to Christ in the Ash Wednesday service is to return again to the Covenant we make and renew each year in January.

Sometimes being faithful to God means that we carry on as normal. There are some things which will not change, and yet there are others that will, or perhaps our attitude towards them may change. For Tabitha and I, we realise that our faithfulness to God will lead us in the summer to move from Abingdon to Chepstow for a new period of ministry, and here at Trinity you will be welcoming Revd Georgina (all of course, subject to Conference!). Faithfulness to God can and does at times involve challenge and change, but God is also steadfastly faithful to us. His love for us does not lessen whatever we may do. Gently, calmly God invites us to come close and live as part of his family.

For this reason, we live as a confident people because our confidence is in God, not just in what we can or cannot do. Lent becomes less a period of self-sacrifice of things we might try and give up, but more a time of

enrichment, encouragement and joy as we seek to pay attention to the gifts and graces that God has given us, gifts and graces to use as freely as they were given to us.

So let us join in with those other famous words from Philippians 4:4 "Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice!" as we come closer to the God who loves us beyond anything we can measure.

Every blessing

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"We thank you that in your earthly life you have shown us a different way to live, a way that meets hate with love, fear with hope, blame with reconciliation"

(The Church in Wales)

Intercessions

When we pray in church or on our own at home I expect we feel that we are inviting God's grace to come into our lives. But what do we expect to happen when we pray for others - in our intercessions? We are not telling God anything because he already knows it. If we are praying for people, we are not asking God to treat them lovingly because his love for them is already greater than ours. So what do we think is the purpose of our intercessions? What is your picture?

The way I picture intercession is this. God sends his loving grace on everyone - like a river flowing down to the sea. My smaller concern is like a stream - a tributary which adds its little power to the river, making it that bit larger and stronger.

On Friday mornings, Trinity Prayer Group meets virtually from 10.00 to 10.30 to pray for Trinity and its members and the wider world. I expect each of us has a different picture of the effect of our prayers. At present there are five of us and we would welcome others to become part of the group. Each week we pray for the churches liaised in the Prayer Support Book for the previous Sunday and for people named in the book and Prayer Box. I e-mail this information to the group members on Thursday evening. If you wish to become part of the group, please let me know so that you can be sent the e-mail.

Ruth Dams (01235 531526, ruthdams42@gmail.com)

Church Family News

In this first issue of Triangle for 2024 we send our thanks to those who have led our Christmas services, decorated the church and arranged special celebrations for all the different organisations, meetings and clubs who meet at Trinity.

The special collections at services over Christmas meant that donations were made to Action for Children (£283.40 at the Christmas Eve Christingle service) and Crisis Skylight Oxford (£302.50 at the Carol Service and the Christmas morning service). Gift Aid will be added to these donations.

We were saddened to hear the news from Rita Gilbert that her husband Peter had died on January 2nd. We hold Rita in our prayers.

“In You, Father, we are one family in earth and heaven”

A Note on Legacies: at a recent Church meeting a question was raised about whether legacies could be left to individual churches or would have to be left to the Methodist Circuit. Ian replied that legacies can indeed be left to a particular church, and that people had been doing so.

Evergreen Club - Monday 19th February 2024 (2.30 - 4.00pm)

It was 2 years ago that Ellen Busby came to our meeting and led us all doing Seated Exercises to music. We had so much fun and many members requested that we ask her to come again. So the committee did - and she will be with us on the 19th February.

The usual refreshments and raffle. Start time 2.30 pm.

Tricia Cook.

From the Archives (2): In the bleak midwinter ...

In days gone by, when the weather was as cold as it is today while I'm writing this, (-6 deg. overnight and falling), the Church was heated by two coke boilers. Later, these were converted to oil burning and the tank holding the oil was out in the open, in the square outside the Choir vestry, (where the bins are now). The pipes feeding the boilers ran overground from the tank down into the boiler room. So unsurprisingly, in the very cold, the oil in the pipes turned waxy - but the boilers kept pumping, and some of the radiators in the Church burst. The carpet tiles were covered in a waxy oil – but all was not lost! The Minister at the time had a cunning plan: DIY. On Sunday morning, each member of the congregation was invited to take a floor tile home, clean it, and bring it back the next Sunday. Strangely, there's no record of the response to this clerical initiative, except that some people thought it was a waste of time because it was impossible to get the tiles clean using domestic cleaners. Eventually some new tiles were obtained. It took a few months before the radiators were repaired and replaced. Once everything got back to normal the converted coke boilers were replaced with two very large Beeston Bewley gas boilers. These were gravity fed, and the now redundant header tank is still in place high up in the choir vestry.

Tom Jarratt

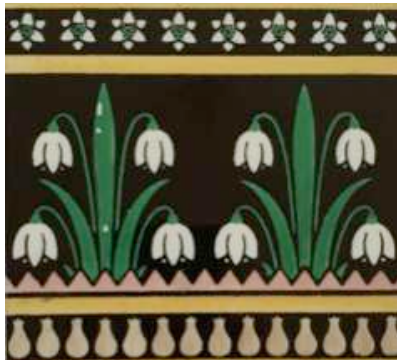
THE DEADLINE FOR THE MARCH 2024 TRIANGLE IS FRIDAY 16th FEBRUARY.

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AND Val Dalby (vadalby17@gmail.com)
OR via the Trinity Office.

Snowdrops, Candlemas and a Designer!

It has been an interest of mine to look around Trinity Church, especially in it's 150th Anniversary year, and to try to make sense of some of the Art- Nouveau decoration within it. The Victorians were keen on the language of flowers and looking around there are many floral tiles, mainly depicting snowdrops and sunflowers.

Snowdrops in Victorian times were associated with death, by virtue of their prevalence in graveyards, but as with many things, their meaning changed and they became symbolic of sympathy and hope in the darkness. They are also associated with many European legends which follow a broad narrative, that when Adam and Eve were expelled from the garden of



Eden, snow fell for the first time, and covered the earth, and as they ventured into the cold and barren world, an angel appeared to them and gifted them with snowdrops, serving as a reminder of hope and new beginnings, even in the midst of hardship. They always serve as a welcome reminder to me that spring and brighter and warmer days are ahead. Snowdrops are also known as “Candlemas bells” as they tend to emerge around Candlemas, (early in February). Candlemas in the liturgical calendar marks the final days of the Christmas season, coming as it does 40 days after Christmas day, and it reminds us of

the time when Christ was brought to the Temple as a baby, and acknowledged by Simeon and Anna, as the fulfilment of God's promise; Simeon refers to Jesus as the *“light to lighten the Gentiles, and to be the glory of thy people Israel.”*



Sunflowers, with their long sturdy stems, symbolise faithfulness, as they turn their heads towards the light, absorbing the warmth and

power of the sun, reminding us of the power of God's love, that shines upon us and which we are invited to grow towards.

Whilst the narratives of these tiles remind us about aspects of our faith, they are also precious examples of work by a world-renowned designer, by the name of Dr Christopher Dresser, who was associated with the design reform movement in the second half of the nineteenth century, and was considered to be the first industrial designer, designing for markets in Great Britain, France and the United States. Many pieces of his work are on display at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, and the Dorman Museum in Middlesbrough. Born in Glasgow in 1834, Christopher Dresser designed carpets, ceramics, furniture, glass wear and textiles. He was a pivotal figure in the Aesthetic Movement and a major contributor to the Anglo-Japanese (what we more commonly know as Art Nouveau). He received a doctorate in Botany from Jena University in Germany, hence his enduring interest in floral patterns. A few of those he designed for were Tiffanys in New York, Wedgwood, Royal Worcester, The Linthorpe pottery in Middlesbrough and Minton (who produced the tiles in Trinity Church). He also lectured throughout his life and published designs which are still in use today. Following his death in 1904, his name went into a bit of obscurity, but with the formation of the Christopher Dresser Society, more is being learnt about "the founding father" of the Arts and Crafts Movement. His name is once again coming to be known, and his work is receiving the credit it deserves.



Deacon Selina Nisbett.



Calendar for February

Thurs 1st	9.30am	Toddler Group
Fri 2nd	10.00am	Virtual Prayer Group
	11.30am - 1.00pm	SOFEA Larder
Sun 4th	10.30am	Morning Worship with Baptism, led by Selina
	7.45pm	Open Evening, Conduit Centre: Abingdon
		Passion Play 2024: (see bottom of page 11)
Mon 5th	5.30pm	Beavers, 6.45pm Cubs, 7.30pm Scouts
Wed 7th	5.00pm	Brownies, 7.00pm Guides,
	7.30pm	Friendship Group at Lindsay's
Thurs 8th	9.30am	Trinity Toddler Group
	7.30pm	Thursday Group: 150th Anniversary of Trinity Church
Fri 9th	10.00am	Virtual Prayer Group
	11.30am - 1.00pm	SOFEA Larder
Sun 11th	10.30am	Morning Worship with JaM, with communion led by Ian
		HALF TERM WEEK
Wed 14th		Ash Wednesday
Fri 16th	10.00am	Virtual Prayer Group
	11.30am - 1.00pm	SOFEA Larder

DEADLINE FOR THE MARCH TRIANGLE

- Sun 18th 10.30am Morning Worship at All Saints
3.00pm Accreditation Service for Libby Hawkness-Smith as a Local Preacher at Wantage Methodist Church.
- Mon 19th 2.30pm Trinity Evergreen Club
5.30pm Beavers, 6.45pm Cubs, 7.30pm Scouts
- Wed 21st 5.00pm Brownies, 7pm Guides
- Thurs 22nd 9.30am Trinity Toddler Group
- Fri 23rd 10.00am Virtual Prayer Group
11.30am - 1.00pm SOFEA Larder
- Sun 25th 10.30am Circuit United Service, led by Ian
CHURCH MEETING after service, including Trinity Charity 2024 proposals
- Mon 26th 5.30pm Beavers, 6.45pm Cubs, 7.30pm Scouts
- Wed 28th 5.00pm Brownies, 7pm Guides
- Thurs 29th 9.30am Trinity Toddler Group

March

- Fri 1st 10.0am Virtual Prayer Group
11.30am - 1.00pm SOFEA Larder
4.00pm World Day of Prayer: CiA service at All Saints, prepared by the women of Palestine, led by Ian. All are welcome to come to remember and pray for the people of Palestine.

Passion Play 4th Feb 7.45pm Open Evening Invitation:

Find out how you can get involved in next Summer's fabulous community event - as a performer, backstage, in makeup, props, costumes and front of house or as a steward: We still need more actors. We need lots of people to make this a successful venture, communicating God's message to the people of Abingdon. For catering purposes, please let me know if you are coming on 4 February, if bringing others, how many people will be in your party. The Abingdon Passion Play will take place in the Abbey Gardens on 22nd June 2024. Watch out for more publicity over the coming months. Ralph Westby Producer/Director APP 2024 lowbasse1@gmail.com

Our Evergreen Christmas Party

50 members, helpers and guests thoroughly enjoyed being entertained by Harry Knight and Dave Spiers from Abingdon Morris Men, with their accoridian accompanied songs. This was followed by a delicious Christmas tea of sandwiches, sausage rolls and cakes. The highlight was a delicious and wonderfully iced cake very kindly donated by our President, Clare James, in memory of her husband, Trevor.

Santa's elf, Angie, then brought in Secret Santa gifts for members to pull out of the sack. Our thanks go to Revd Ian Griffiths for playing the piano for us to sing our favourite carols to end the party.



The Friendship Group Dinner

The annual "Christmas" Dinner, at the Crown and Thistle, was enjoyed by eighteen members in early January. Thank you to Lindsay for organising!



2024 - A Call for Action

Senior leaders from churches and charities have called on politicians to take urgent action on rising poverty in the UK and around the world.

In a joint statement released January 5, 2024, senior Christian leaders – including the General Secretary of Churches Together in England, leaders of the Baptist, Methodist and United Reformed Churches, and directors of development agencies Christian Aid, CAFOD and Tearfund – have said ‘the human cost of failing to take action now is too big and too damaging to ignore’. The statement goes on to say poverty is ‘a consequence of political choices and priorities’, and with a General Election on the horizon, ‘this year must mark the beginning of the end for poverty’.

Signatories are calling on political leaders to set out clear plans to eradicate extreme poverty and halve overall poverty by 2030, in the UK and globally. Patrick Watt, CEO of Christian Aid, is among the signatories. He said: “For millions of people this new year has been marked by poverty and desperation. Regardless of the causes of poverty, and whether it’s hitting people internationally or in the UK, the effects are strikingly similar. Partners and churches describe its crushing effect on people’s dignity and life chances, and its damage to the social fabric. The choices we make collectively about how to tackle poverty, both domestically and internationally, matter. As we approach a General Election, we’re hearing far too little from political parties about their ambition to end poverty, and build the common good. We must not let another year slip by while poverty rises. That’s why we’re coming together at this moment, to call for urgent action to address the causes of poverty, here and around the world.”

Act on Poverty

As part of this, Christian Aid, the Trussell Trust, Church Action on Poverty and the Joint Public Issues Team of the Baptist, Methodist and United Reformed Churches have released ‘Act on Poverty’ – a six-week resource for church groups to explore the impacts of poverty around the world and in the UK and take action ahead of the General Election. Designed for use during Lent or later in 2024, the resource brings campaigners from the UK and global contexts into dialogue about the differences and similarities between their visions for an end to poverty where they are.

Let's End Poverty

Charities and groups focusing on rising poverty in the UK are supporting the new Let's End Poverty movement, aimed at bringing together a diverse movement of people calling on political leaders to end poverty in the UK for good. Let's End Poverty is a movement of individuals and organisations calling on political leaders to end poverty in the UK. Organisations currently supporting the movement include: the Methodist Church in Britain, the Baptist Union of Great Britain, the United Reformed Church, Church Action on Poverty, Christians Against Poverty, the Trussell Trust, the Child Poverty Action Group, Caritas Social Action Network, and the Poverty Truth Network.

Full statement

'We believe that poverty is a scandal, the root causes of which have been neglected by our political leaders in the UK Parliament for too long. As this new year begins, the cost of living scandal is clearly not over for the poorest people in the UK. Around the world, poverty holds too many individuals and communities back from fulfilling their potential.

But we know that poverty is not inevitable – it's a consequence of political choices and priorities. With a General Election on the horizon, we call on our political leaders to make tackling poverty a priority. In line with our existing commitment to the UN Sustainable Development Goals, this should include setting out clear plans to eradicate extreme poverty and reduce overall poverty by at least half, in both the UK and globally by 2030.

Whilst our work to tackle poverty in the UK and around the world takes different forms, we are united in our belief that the human cost of failing to take action now is too big and too damaging to ignore. This year must mark the beginning of the end for poverty.

Inspired by our faith, we believe in a future where everyone has an equal share in the world's resources, where everyone has enough to eat: where all of us are able to wake up in the morning with hope, opportunities and options for living a fulfilling life.

This year, our Churches and Christian charities are committed to putting poverty on the agenda through practical action, prophetic words and courageous campaigning. Our elected politicians need to take responsibility too. Now is the time for action.'



TrinityLearning

**Thank you to
Eve Newton!**



TrinityLearning would like to say a resounding thank you to Eve Newton, who stepped down as a Trustee at the AGM on 16th January. Eve became a TrinityLearning Trustee in March 2019, immediately stepping into the role of Chair. She provided excellent leadership and support throughout TrinityLearning's first days as a stand-alone charity and throughout the difficult Covid years. Eve's association with TrinityLearning is of course much longer and she has volunteered on many TrinityLearning projects including Experience Easter and Thinking Books. We are so pleased that Eve is continuing as a volunteer with the Kingfisher Singing Group.

Have you ever thought about becoming a Trustee?

We are looking for a new trustee to join us at TrinityLearning to support our small, church-funded charity which works to improve the wellbeing of students and staff in local schools. Trustees are essential to the running of TrinityLearning and work as a team to provide inclusive, strategic leadership and ensure proper governance for the charity. They meet around five times a year – both in person and online. There is lots of training and support available, so whether you are an experienced Trustee, or are thinking of becoming a Trustee for the first time, we would love to hear from you. We welcome applications from all ages (16+) and levels of experience.

As a charity working with volunteers and young people, TrinityLearning is committed to the safety and wellbeing of all those with whom it works. All Trustees are expected to hold DBS clearance and the relevant safeguarding training, which TrinityLearning can provide. A keen interest in children and enthusiasm for promoting their needs is essential.

If you would like an informal chat about this voluntary role please email Nicola, our Education Development Officer on nic.trinitylearning@gmail.com

Kingfisher School Christmas Service- Deacon Selina, who volunteers with our Trinity Learning Kingfisher School singing group, decided she would like to offer the school a Christmas Service. Planning started last summer and we quickly realised that demand was high as nearly every class in the school asked to be involved.

In total we ran the service 5 times to pupils from 11 different classes, some classes came to Trinity Church whilst others took part in the Service at school.

The service consisted of a simple retelling of the Christmas Story with songs adapted from nursery rhymes as well as some traditional Christmas favourites such as Little Donkey and Away in a Manger. We made a sensory pack for each child which included some pictures of a baby and a donkey, a bag of scented chamomile hay, a fleecy square (which felt like a sheep!) and a star. Children thoroughly enjoyed finding the things in their pack and holding them up as they sang along.



The commitment of the volunteers was reflected in the enthusiasm and involvement of the staff and children, many of whom had clearly been practising their singing! We're already starting to tweak our plan for the 2024 service.

Our journey with the King's Award for Voluntary Service



Back in October we wrote about our exciting visit to Ditchley Park for a reception to celebrate organisations nominated for the King's Award for Voluntary Service. This award is the highest award available for voluntary organisations in the UK. Trinity Learning was nominated for the award back

in December 2021 when it was then called the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service.

Once nominated, we were required to provide extensive evidence of our volunteer activities and beneficiaries, detailing all the work our many volunteers do, a description of the value they add to children's lives and some contextual information showing how this work ties in with Oxfordshire's Children and Young People's Plan. We provided this evidence initially through an 11 page form, over 4000 words! The evidence was then evaluated by a team of Deputy Lord Lieutenants of Oxfordshire before one of them came out to interview a selection of volunteers to find out more about their roles and about TrinityLearning as an organisation. Our initial expected wait of six months was extended due to the death of Queen Elizabeth II, the accession of King Charles III and the subsequent re-organisation and renaming of the Award.

In summer 2023, we heard that our Award journey was continuing and Katie Doney, Trinity Learning's Chair of Trustees, and Nicola Williams, Trinity Learning's Education Development Officer, were invited to a reception at Ditchley Park to celebrate the local organisations which had been nominated. Representatives from ten organisations from across Oxfordshire attended, along with the Lord Lieutenant of Oxfordshire, Marjorie Glasgow, supported by the Vice Lord Lieutenant and ten Deputy Lord Lieutenants. The High Sheriff of Oxfordshire was also in attendance. Each organisation gave a short presentation about their work. Groups included Charlbury Community Centre, West Oxfordshire Wheelchair Dance, a Day Centre and a community bus project as well as South Oxfordshire Food and Education Alliance (SOFEA), and SeeSaw- whose excellent child bereavement services we signpost in our Bereavement Packs.

It was an incredible evening, a real celebration of the scale and impact of volunteering in Oxfordshire.

In November, the Awards were announced and we heard that we would not be receiving the final award. However, the letter from the King's Award for Voluntary Service Committee chair highlighted just how much being nominated for the Award positively reflects on TrinityLearning volunteers and the support they provide to our local school communities:

'The work your group does for the community was very much admired by the National Assessment Committee. However, I am sorry to say that following close deliberation it was not among those selected to receive the award this year. The King's Award for Voluntary Service is the highest accolade given to volunteer groups across the UK and the very fact that you were nominated independently for this honour shows how highly local people think of you. This is great recognition in itself and I hope that your volunteers will be able to take great pride in this. Our local and national assessors were impressed by your substantial achievements in supporting your local community. Please convey to your volunteers and staff our warm appreciation of all you do, and we wish you the very best in continuing your valuable work, now and in the future.'

Of the Oxfordshire nominations, only SeeSaw received the final award and many counties had no award winners. Overall, whilst this was a long and rigorous process, we feel it has been really useful for TrinityLearning and has helped us to reflect on the wide-ranging and effective work TrinityLearning volunteers carry out and the role of TrinityLearning staff in supporting this work.

Experience Easter



It always seems bizarre to be talking about Easter straight after Christmas but we are beginning to think about and plan for Experience Easter 2024 which will offer schools the choice to visit Trinity Church for live workshops or to take part online. Experience Easter is a series of reflective workshops that allows Key Stage 2 children (7 to 11-year-olds) to access the Easter Story in a meaningful way. It is also an introduction to mindfulness, using stilling exercises and simple activities to allow the children to consider their emotions. After a successful return to live workshops last year, we plan to continue to offer these as well as updating our online offer. There are a variety of volunteer opportunities available for Experience Easter including home-based volunteering for craft preparation as well as in-person volunteering which consists of supporting school groups and storytelling during the live workshops. If you're interested in finding out more, please email Nicola at nic.trinitylearning@gmail.com



Candlemas Day



'If Candlemas Day be fair and bright
winter will have another fight.



If Candlemas Day brings cloud and rain
winter will not come again'

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