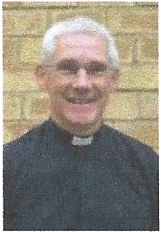


EPSOM DEANERY NEWSLETTER

ISSUE #6

Lent 2026

Welcome to the *Epsom Deanery Newsletter*. In this issue, you can read about the suggestions that were made by postcard and on-line during Advent and what we are doing in response to them, plus a Focus on Mission, how bereavement teams have been working together and much more ...



Fr Chris writes:

In a message to clergy announcing that the College of Consultors had elected him as Diocesan Administrator, Canon Jonathan Martin asked for prayers as he took up this responsibility, and he encouraged us to pray for the Diocese *that the interregnum will be short and that we shall receive a new Bishop who will build on the good work which Bishop Richard began and entrusted to us all in the service of the Word Who is Life.*

I thought this reference to Bishop Richard's Pastoral Plan was very nicely and neatly done, referencing all we have been working on over the last few years. However, I know that it wasn't simply intended as a look backwards. Rather it was an invitation to look forward. Canon Kieron O'Brien, commenting after the hugely successful Rite of Election at the beginning of Lent, made a similar invitation: *we should redouble our efforts and prayers to transform our parishes into the Communities of Saints mentioned in the founding vision for the Plan... Although we would not want to present a new Bishop with a fait accompli about the future of the Diocese, we can hopefully present him with a gift; a gift which looks like parishes and communities which are flourishing and committed to renewal and mission, with clergy and lay people in shared leadership and collaboration; all of us united by the call of our Baptism.*

This Deanery Newsletter has a great deal in it to encourage us in the months ahead. There's feedback on the responses received as a result of the **postcard initiative** at the beginning of Advent. The tenor of the responses was overwhelmingly positive and the Parish Leadership Team has identified several possibilities for collaboration which are being developed. Read on for more details!

Of course, collaboration is not a new thing and it's good to celebrate the positive impact that working together brings and we hear in this newsletter from the **Deanery Bereavement Team**. Groups from individual parishes have been meeting together to support each other, learn from the sharing of experience, and thus develop their own ministry.

This Newsletter also has a **Focus on Mission** complementing the reflections in previous Newsletters on Prayer (Pentecost 2025) and Formation (Autumn 2025). These, and much more information can be found at www.epsomdeanery.com. This focus on Mission is very timely as over a hundred young people from the Deanery prepare to celebrate the Sacrament of **Confirmation**, *the Sacrament which gives the Holy Spirit to... incorporate us more firmly into Christ, strengthen our bond with the Church, associate us more closely with her mission, and help us bear witness to the Christian faith in words accompanied by deeds. (Catechism of the Catholic Church #1316).*

If there is something you would like to hear about in future issues of this newsletter, please let us know at epsomdeanerynewsletter@gmail.com.

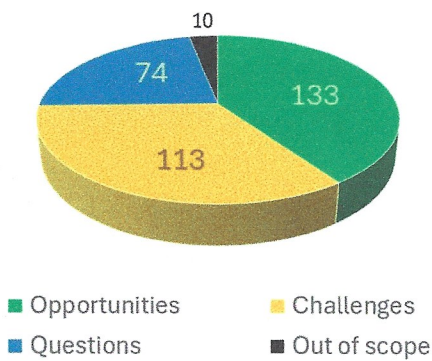
Fr Chris Bergin

Listening to your views

Firstly, 'thank you' again to everyone who took the time in the busy run-up to Christmas to contribute to our discussions, whether by completing one of the 'You're invited' postcards available in our churches, or electronically through the 'Have your say' page on our deanery website, or by e-mail for longer messages.

Some facts & figures

Total Parishioner Contributions



Three hundred and thirty separate comments were received, of which 40% were labelled as 'opportunities', 34% as 'challenges' and 23% raised specific questions.

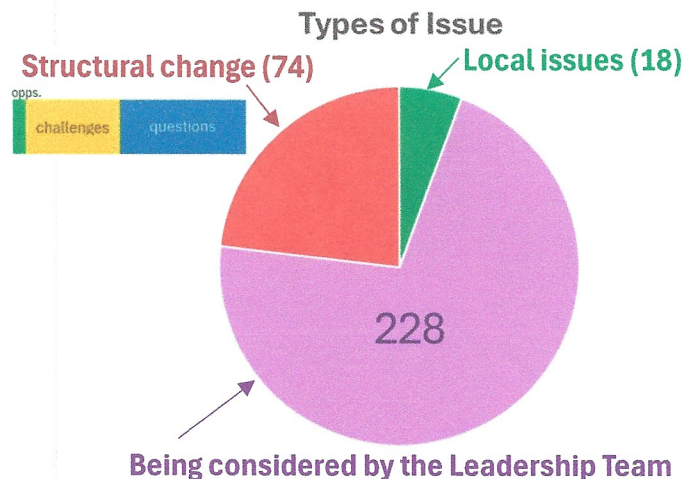
Almost exactly half of the ideas were on the physical postcards (166, compared with 164 on-line or in e-mails). The split between categories was very similar across the different channels.

We cannot be sure exactly how many *different* people made contributions, as some people clearly used all three channels, but we are confident that the figure was *over one hundred*. Around 60% of contributors gave their name.

Note: ten contributions were deemed 'out of scope'. It is not for us to decide on subjects such as whether allowing priests to marry or letting women serve as either priests or deacons should be part of the Church's plans.

Categories of comment

- **Local issues** – a small number of points were very specifically about something in an individual church or community: all of these have been passed to local leaders for consideration.
- **Issues (mostly questions and concerns) driven by the proposals for structural change** envisaged in Bishop Richard's Pastoral Plan and particularly the idea that our deanery was likely to become a single parish during the first half of 2026.



The appointment of Bishop Richard as the new archbishop of Westminster and his departure from Arundel & Brighton in February, means that the immediacy of these issues has gone. As Fr Chris explained in our last newsletter, no structural changes can proceed while we have no bishop and we simply don't know what will happen as and when a new bishop takes up his post. At this stage, therefore, we have 'parked' these comments until such time as we may need to come back them, when they will be a valuable resource as we plan for whatever comes next.

- **In-scope:** that leaves 228 suggestions that are relevant irrespective of parish structures:



The Leadership Team has begun the challenge of working through these – see below.

Recurring themes

The topics arising most frequently, across all categories, were:

1. **Collaboration** (20+ mentions), showing a clear desire to collaborate more closely – sharing expertise, facilities, liturgies, catechetical programmes and pastoral outreach, which could help strengthen the Church's witness.

2. **Mission & Evangelisation** (20+), with an appetite to use talk about the Pastoral Plan as a moment of mission and a desire to hear more about what members of our communities are being asked to do.
3. **Parishioner Engagement** (20+), mainly concerns on what we need to do to motivate disengaged Catholics and help people move beyond a 'Sunday-only' participation in their busy lives.
4. **Priests & Clergy Team** (18), mostly concerns about what would have happened under the planned canonical changes, but demonstrating that parishioners greatly value the relationship with their priest.
5. **Young People** (16): recurring comments about the need to make sure we are reaching out to and engaging young parishioners – children, teenagers, young adults, young families – through the liturgies and other activities in our communities; finding leaders to sustain youth ministries is a key challenge.
6. **Formation** (16): there is a clear appetite for deeper formation, not just sacramental preparation, but providing opportunities for everyone – adult catechesis, bible study, talks, teaching evenings, parish missions, ... – to help people to encounter Jesus more personally and deepen their discipleship. Building such a programme of activities may be more achievable with communities working together.

A fuller version of this analysis is available on the deanery website at www.epsomdeanery.com/haveyoursay

What we're doing in response

As promised previously, the Leadership Team has been considering all the comments and has discussed them at meetings in February and March. The team is agreed that, just because Arundel & Brighton does not currently have a Bishop (and, therefore, one aspect of the Pastoral Plan – the structural change – cannot be enacted), this does not mean that we should not press ahead with doing all the other things identified as ways to improve our ability to deliver the Church's mission. Specifically, the team has agreed some priorities:

- To **demonstrate that we are listening** to parishioners' views by providing both an account of what was said and details of what we are doing in response.
- To try to **engage more parishioners** in the activities that already go on in our communities, both to improve those and develop others.
- To **communicate more with each other** about what we are doing and to **encourage parishioners to support and engage with each other** across all our communities:
 - You may have noticed that local newsletters are promoting events elsewhere (even) more actively.
 - A **Lenten calendar** of activities across all our communities was added to the deanery website at the start of Lent: it is still available at www.epsomdeanery.com/lent2026. As we approach Easter, we are creating a new consolidated calendar of upcoming events across our communities which you will find at www.epsomdeanery.com/calendar.
- To arrange and promote **more opportunities to pray together**: as the Lenten calendar has highlighted, there are lots already. There will be more after Easter, including:
 - **Holy Hour for Divine Mercy Sunday**, at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Fetcham, on 12th April.
 - **24-hour Vigil for Pentecost**, running from 10:00am on Friday 22nd May, at St Joseph's, Epsom: this will begin and end with concelebrated Mass, will include readings, prayers and the opportunity for private adoration and will be followed by a social event. Look out for more details after the Easter weekend.
- To develop a **consolidated directory of volunteers** and **encourage people to get together** with others who serve in similar roles in other communities. This is in response to the strong call for collaboration and we think this will help people develop individually and together as they fulfil their ministries: in this newsletter, you can read about how our **Bereavement Teams** have already been doing this. Also, steps have begun to co-ordinate the **visiting of sick and housebound parishioners** across all our communities.

These are just the first few steps. As the Leadership Team continues to work through all the suggestions, there will be more initiatives. Please look out for ways in which you can get involved and can use your own unique gifts and skills to support the Church's mission.

Focus on Mission

In previous issues, we have looked at Prayer & Formation; today, it's all about Mission ...
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“Evangelisation, dear brothers and sisters, is not our attempt to conquer the world, but the infinite grace that radiates from lives transformed by the Kingdom of God.”

[Pope Leo XIV, Pentecost 2025]

“The first means of evangelisation is the witness of an authentically Christian life.”

[Pope Paul VI, *Evangelii Nuntiandi* (“In Proclaiming the Gospel”), 1975, n.14]

So what is this “good news” – and who decided it’s our job to tell people about it?

OK, that’s definitely starting from the beginning! But the answers are clear: firstly, the word Gospel derives from the Greek for ‘good news’: **the good news that “God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life”** [John 3:16]. From its earliest teaching, the Church has been clear that **Jesus came “bringing salvation for all people”** [Titus 2:11] and that each and every one of us is precious in God’s eyes (“*even the hairs on your head are numbered*” [Matthew 10:30, cf. Luke 12:7]): good news, indeed!

As for the second part of your question, St Matthew’s Gospel ends with Jesus telling his disciples: **“Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, ... baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. And behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age”** [Matthew 28:19-20]. As Catholics, baptised into the tradition of the Church, this is now **our** responsibility: *The Church has a ‘Missionary Mandate’, to be ‘the universal sacrament of salvation’*. [Catechism of the Catholic Church, 849]

Or, as Pope Francis put it in 2013: **“All the baptised, whatever their position in the Church or their level of instruction in the faith, are agents of evangelisation, and it would be insufficient to envisage a plan of evangelisation to be carried out by professionals while the rest of the faithful would simply be passive recipients. The new evangelisation calls for personal involvement on the part of each of the baptised.”**
[*Evangelii Gaudium* (“The Joy of the Gospel”), n.120]

But I’m quite happy turning up to Sunday Mass and putting my bit in the collection bag; isn’t that enough?

Well, actually, no. *“Everyone to whom much was given, of him much will be required, and from him to whom they entrusted much, they will demand the more”* [Luke 12:48]. The documents of Vatican II include a fuller version: *“He is not saved, however, who, though part of the body of the Church, does not persevere in charity. He remains in the bosom of the Church, but, as it were, only in a ‘bodily’ manner and not ‘in his heart’. All the Church’s children should remember that their exalted status is to be attributed not to their own merits but to the special grace of Christ. If they fail moreover to respond to that grace in thought, word and deed, not only shall they not be saved but they will be the more severely judged.”* [Lumen Gentium (“The Light of Nations”) n.14]

In short, through Baptism, each of us takes on the responsibility of doing our bit for evangelisation – and every Easter, we renew our Baptismal promises (which may originally have been made on our behalf by parents and god-parents) to affirm our commitment to answering that Baptismal calling.

Wow! So if I don’t play my part in the Mission, I don’t get to heaven?

Well I wouldn’t put it quite like that! The boundless mercy of Jesus Christ means there is always grace to help us and always another chance.

But does it mean, that, essentially, we’ve all got to be able – and willing – to proclaim the Gospel, to explain our faith, to unpack the details of Catholic beliefs and explain, even argue for them?

Well, since you put it that way, yes and no! There is a lot of guidance in the documents of Vatican II and elsewhere on what the role of us – “the lay faithful” – is in the Mission of the Church. For now, let’s just focus on two ideas:

① **We all have a unique contribution to make.** We have all been given gifts that we can use for the Church's mission: *They are called, each according to his or her particular condition, to exercise the mission which God entrusted to the Church to fulfil in the world. [Code of Canon Law, c.204]* This does not mean that everyone has to be able to 'preach' or argue points of doctrine and the Church has always valued the fact that everybody has their own gifts: as St Peter wrote to early Christians, *"Each one of you has received a special grace, so, like good stewards responsible for all these different graces of God, put yourself at the service of others. If you are a speaker, speak in words which seem to come from God; if you are a helper, help as though every action was done on God's orders; so that in everything God may receive the glory, through Jesus Christ, since to him alone belong all glory and power for ever and ever. Amen."* [1 Peter 4:10-11] Most important is that **whatever we do**, however we put our own special gifts to work for the Church in our communities **should seem to come from God**.

② **As laity, we have our own specific role in evangelisation.** The call of the lay faithful is about our role in the secular world we live in – to bring the Good News of salvation for all **into our every-day circumstances**, where we work, where we interact with our neighbours; in short, into every part of our lives. In December 1988, Pope Saint John Paul II issued what the Church calls an 'Apostolic Exhortation', *Christifideles Laici* ("*On the Vocation and the Mission of The Lay Faithful in the Church and in the World*"), which spelt out the role that we need to play in the Church's mission. In this document, we are reminded that:

- **Baptism makes all Christians children of God**, members of Christ's body and temples of the Holy Spirit and all baptised Christians are called to holiness: formation is a lifelong process and a priority for the Church;
 - in our *Focus on Formation* (newsletter #4, Autumn 2025), we discussed how each of us, every day, should be working to make ourselves better able, individually and collectively, to witness to Christ in our lives;
- **every baptised member of the Church is called by Christ to "work in his vineyard"**, meaning active participation in the Church's mission in the world: we are all front-line participants in evangelisation;
 - as noted above, we all have different gifts and as a result *"every member ... offers a totally unique contribution on behalf of the whole body"* of the Church; [Ch.II, n.20]
- **there are various ministries for the laity to fulfil**, including catechesis, local leadership roles, participation in the Eucharist and many practical activities, but there is a clear distinction between the role of the laity and the role of ordained ministers and people who do not take on such roles still have an important part to play;
- **most importantly, the laity has a unique role in taking the Church's mission into our everyday lives**, where we must witness to Christ in a world that is constantly changing.

Our job, as The Lay Faithful, is to take Christ's message – salvation for everyone – into the world by the way we live our Christian lives. In an age of increasing secularisation, widespread indifference to organised religion and underlying cultural shifts in attitude that make it more challenging to live according to the Gospel, it is more important than ever that we, The Lay Faithful, witness to Christ in (every part of) our daily life and that we contribute actively to formation of Christian communities that can be beacons of light to the world. Being a missionary for the Church does not have to mean going to far-off lands: our role is to be **missionaries in our world**, our circumstances, where we live, where we work, amongst the people we know and others we meet.

This is what our diocesan *Pastoral Plan* is about; this is what our Mission is about. The *Call to Mission* in the Plan invites **"everyone in the Diocese – lay faithful and religious, deacons and priests – to join in forging our parishes into communities of saints, into strong, lively and welcoming schools of discipleship. May they be communities where the Lord is known and loved; where the liturgy is experienced as an encounter with the wonder of heaven; where daily prayer is a natural part of life; communities of healing, where all are welcomed, their dignity as children of God always recognised; where young people grow in deep love for the Gospel, for the sacramental life of the Church and for prayer; where all know the riches of the Faith and seek to share it with others."** [Pastoral Plan, 1.5]

As we renew our Baptismal Promises this Easter, we are committing ourselves anew to the mission of the Church, carrying to the world the message of salvation for the whole world. As we do so, we can remind ourselves that **Jesus promised "I am with you always, to the end of the age"**. So, every morning, as we ask ourselves whether we will live and behave this day so that what we say "seems to come from God" and what we do will be "as though every action was done on God's orders", perhaps we should model our answer on one given by someone about to be ordained priest:

"I will, with the help of God".

Further scriptural and other quotes about Mission can be found on the deanery website 'resource hub':
www.epsomdeanery.com/churchmission

The full text of *Christifideles Laici* is available on the Vatican website:
https://www.vatican.va/content/john-paul-ii/en/apost_exhortations/documents/hf_jp-ii_exh_30121988_christifideles-laici.html

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Collaborating with each other

Ministry of Consolation

At some point in life, all of us experience the death of a loved one. Feelings of grief, loss, anger and loneliness, together with adjusting to a new way of life can be very difficult. It's not always easy to discuss feelings with other family members.

A&B Diocese has over 100 befrienders. Volunteers receive training before joining a Team in their parish. Epsom Deanery now has 5 Bereavement Teams, fully trained and skilled, who can offer compassion, a listening ear and practical support. Some communities offer a regular bereavement café, while others offer a friendship club or organised walks. For those not comfortable in a group setting, befrienders will arrange to meet on an individual basis. Common to all these activities is the time to listen.

Bereavement cafes and friendship clubs are warm, inviting, safe spaces to meet other Catholics who are bereaved. With friendship and support, parishioners are encouraged to share their experience and to slowly pick up the threads of their new life. Befriending is a very rewarding and enriching experience, deepening one's own faith. The Deanery Teams meet on a regular basis to exchange ideas and experiences which better enable them to accompany those who are grieving.

As part of the Ministry of Consolation, Teams regularly assist at funerals, supporting family and friends alike. If you are interested in joining this wonderful Ministry, please contact your priest for further information.

Paula Cumbo, Epsom Bereavement Team and Deanery Co-ordinator

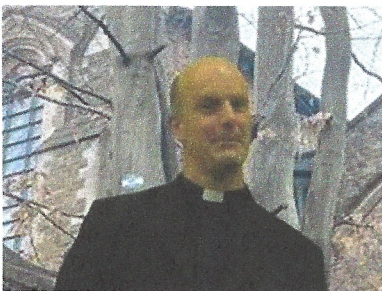
As bereavement facilitators we attend a deanery meeting every 2/3 months. It's a meeting which benefits us all as we can share practice, ideas and support. The benefits to us at Ashted work both ways. We have introduced a bereavement Mass for parents who have lost children and this has been attended by parishioners from across the deanery. We have also held zoom meetings explaining how we set up the bereavement cafe and Wednesday cafe. In turn, we get other people's suggestions of activities that help support the bereaved, such as planned walks which we are now considering.

We have supported other churches who do not have a male bereavement facilitator when one of their parishioners has specifically asked for a male to talk to. At Ashted we have benefitted from using and adapting the funeral resources used by St Joseph's Epsom. From these we have produced a funeral booklet and templates that are now on our website. Most recently another group has shared details of a charity that supports parents who have lost a child through suicide.

The cross fertilisation of ideas means that this cooperation across the deanery helps to make all the bereavement teams much more effective support groups for those experiencing grief.

Andy McGregor, Ashted Bereavement Team

Getting to know each other



Fr Ian Vane

I grew up in Hove and attended the then Cardinal Newman School. I can remember thinking about the priesthood as a 7-year-old, having read a book on the life of St Edmund Campion (don't ask the author, it was a long time ago!); I recall wanting to do what he had done, although I suspect I had hesitations about martyrdom. I also recall during my first year at secondary school, hearing apparently contradictory things when, in R.E. yet again, we read the account of creation in Genesis and how 'on the seventh day God rested', a lesson immediately followed by a biology class where essentially the teacher said "When the Universe began about 14 billion years ago and planet earth emerged about 4.5 billion years ago ...". To an 11-year-old

these two lines of thought raised many questions, and so I resolved to ask my parish priest not only to explain but to reconcile the two. Fortunately, my PP gave a comprehensive answer, showing the clear link between science and religion: his answer continues to inspire me today.




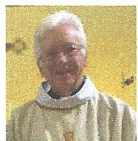




A couple of years later, I and a classmate would arrive every day at school before the school day began and my classmate suggested that during Lent we go to daily Mass, courtesy of the full time school chaplain, (I have to admit going to church was a warmer option than hanging around in a damp school yard waiting for the doors to open): from that season of grace onwards, I began to think more seriously about the priesthood, continuing to go to daily Mass after the Easter break.

After secondary school I went to the seminary in Valladolid, Spain, essentially founded at the time of the Reformation by King Philip II, who wished to help re-establish Catholicism in these Isles. Several of the students of that time returned to England and to martyrdom: to have one's name in the same book as some of our martyr saints is quite something. Oh! And yes, all my studies, essays, exams, etc. were in Spanish.

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[Fr Ian Vane]: Ordained in 1986 and appointed curate at St Joan's, Farnham, I later moved to St Joseph's, Brighton, and then St Wilfrid's, Burgess Hill. In 1994, I was appointed as parish priest to St Charles Borromeo, Worthing, where I served for 13 years. In the autumn of 2007, I started a sabbatical year, spending 3 months in New Zealand, during one of which I looked after a parish and spending the other two with extended family. In February 2008 I studied for 4 months in Jerusalem. From 2009, I was seven years at English Martyrs, Horley, then seven years at Our Lady Immaculate in Uckfield; in September 2023, I came to St Joseph's, Dorking. The grace of God, the imperceptible prayer of the martyr saints on our behalf and the vision that Jesus Christ is the Master Key to meaning of the Universe is an extra-ordinary thing.

Featured in previous issues:

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Fr Alexander Lucie-Smith, Ewell	Deacon Paul Fisher, Cobham	Fr Rajesh Minz, Tadworth*	Deacon Ian Wells, Effingham & Fetcham	Provost William Davern, Epsom	Fr Gary Carter, Epsom	Fr Daryl George, Cobham	Fr Charles Howell, Effingham & Fetcham

Coming next time: Fr Ian Patrick McDole and ... ?

Not yet scheduled: Fr Chris Bergin, Fr Michael Masterson, Fr Simon Hall, Fr Simon Iduh, Deacon David Pattinson

* Fr Rajesh was recalled to India in January 2026

Upcoming events

Sat. 11 th Apr., 8:25am – 5:00pm	Epsom	A DAY WITH MARY: Includes video on Our Lady of Fatima, Procession & Holy Mass (9:30am), recitation of the Rosary, exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, sermons, Confessions, Benediction, enrolment in the Brown Scapular and conferment of the Miraculous Medal. Please bring packed lunch.
Sat. 11 th Apr., 3:30pm	Tadworth	FAMILY MOVIE AFTERNOON: "The Prince of Egypt" , in the hall. Free entry. All welcome.
Sun. 12 th Apr. 3:00pm	Fetcham	HOLY HOUR for Divine Mercy Sunday , including Adoration, Prayer and Benediction, followed by refreshments. All welcome.
Tuesdays, 7:30pm: 14 th , 21 st & 28 th April 12 th & 19 th May; 2 nd June	Redhill	LIFE IN THE SPIRIT seminars , at St Joseph's, Redhill, hosted by Stuart Burman, who coordinates the delivery of the Charismatic Renewal International Service (CHARIS) in our diocese, plus celebratory Vigil Mass at Our Lady of Consolation, West Grinstead, on Sat. 23 rd May. See: https://www.abcharismatic.org/the-promise-of-the-father-2026/
Sat. 18 th Apr., 11:00am – 12 noon	Ashtead	"HOW TO PREPARE YOUR OWN FUNERAL" , run by the Ministry of Consolation team. Tea / coffee / biscuits will be provided. To take part, please contact the parish office (01372 272267), or sign on the sheet in the church porch. Please do this by Friday April 10th at the latest.
Thurs. from 23 rd Apr., after 7:00pm Mass	Ewell	BIBLE STUDY on St Mark's Gospel , led by Fr Alexander
Sun. 26 th Apr.	Ewell	Good Shepherd Sunday: celebration of Fr Alexander's 30th ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION
Sun. 3 rd May, 10:30am	Epsom	Mass to celebrate 25th ANNIVERSARY OF CONSECRATION of St Joseph's Church

Saturday 9th May: CONFIRMATIONS. As our diocese currently has no Bishop, Canon Jonathan Martin, the Diocesan Administrator, has authorised priests to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. Candidates from **Ashtead, Banstead, Dorking, Effingham & Fetcham, Epsom, Ewell and Tadworth** will be making their Confirmation at one of two services, **11:30am & 2:30pm, at St Joseph's, Epsom.** Services in their local churches will be held for candidates from **Cobham and Leatherhead.** All candidates will receive more details from their local catechists.

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Holy Week and Easter

The deanery-wide calendar for activities and events in Lent continues to be available on our temporary website at www.epsomdeanery.com/lent2026

Passion Sunday, 29th March	All parishes Cobham	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sunday Masses at usual times • Evening Prayer & Benediction at 3:30pm
Monday, 30th March	Leatherhead Epsom Epsom Dorking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Morning Prayer, 9:45am (before 10:00am Mass) • Adoration, after 9:00am Mass until 11:00am • Bereavement Café, after 10:00am Mass • Adult Formation, 7:30pm
Tuesday, 31st March	Ewell Tadworth Leatherhead Cobham	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional Mass at 7:00am for workers, students and all those who like getting up early • Rosary at 8:55am (before 9:15am Mass) • Morning Prayer, 9:45am (before 10:00am Mass) • Adoration, after 10:00am Mass, until 11:30am
Wednesday, 1st April	Tadworth Leatherhead Banstead Fetcham	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rosary at 8:55am, before Mass at 9:15am Mass, followed by Adoration & Divine Mercy Chaplet • Morning Prayer, 9:45am (before 10:00am Mass) • Adoration, 10:00am until noon • Stations of the Cross at 11:45am, before Mass at 12 noon, followed by Divine Mercy Chaplet
Good Friday, 3rd April	Ashtead Ashtead Pond	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office of Readings & Morning Prayer at 9:00am • Churches Together Good Friday Pond Service at 10:00am
Holy Saturday, 4th April	Ashtead Dorking Ewell Tadworth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office of Readings & Morning Prayer at 9:00am • Blessing of Easter baskets at 10:30am • Blessing of Easter food at 11:00am • Blessing of Easter food at 12:00 noon

EASTER TRIDUUM & EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

KEY:	Maundy Thursday 2 nd April		Good Friday 3 rd April		The Easter Vigil in the Holy Night 4 th April	Easter Sunday 5 th April Mass times
	Mass of the Lord's Supper	<i>Followed by watching before the Blessed Sacrament</i>	Stations of the Cross	Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion		
Ashtead	8:00pm	<i>to 10:00pm*</i>		3:00pm	8:00pm	8:30 & 10:30am
Banstead	8:00pm	<i>to midnight</i>		3:00pm	7:45pm	8:30 & 10:00am
Cobham	8:30pm	<i>to 11:50pm*</i>	10:00am (Ch)	3:00pm	8:30pm	9:00 & 11:00am
Dorking	7:30pm	<i>to midnight</i>	7:00pm	3:00pm	8:30pm	8:00 & 10:00am
Effingham & Fetcham	8:00pm (HS)	<i>to 10:45pm*</i>		3:00pm (HS)	8:30pm (HS)	9:00am (OLOS) & 11:00am (HS)
Epsom	7:30pm	<i>to c:10:00pm</i>		3:00pm	8:00pm	8:30 & 10:30am
Ewell	8:00pm	<i>to midnight</i>	12 noon (Ch)	3:00pm	8:30pm	8:30 & 10:00am
Leatherhead	6:30pm		10:00am 12 noon (Ch)	3:00pm	7:00pm	8:30 & 10:30am 6:00pm
Tadworth	7:00pm		10:00am	3:00pm	7:00pm	8:30 & 10:30am

* ending with Night Prayer

KEY : Ch = Children's Stations

HS = Church of the Holy Spirit, Fetcham

OLOS = Our Lady of Sorrows, Effingham