



Ashes

A simple yet evocative image. The mottled dark grey crumbly dust that lingers after; after the log fire has finished burning, after the battlefield falls silent, after that which was is no more.

In a very real sense, ashes are the residue of past realities remembered not in the fullness of those experiences but as the stubborn legacy that these realities had an impact. Whether we think literally of the trees cut down for fuel, or of the remains of loved ones cremated and held within a urn - either kept safely at home, laid to rest in the Churchyard, or scattered someplace meaningful - or whether we think in terms of the bigger stories in our world; the death and destruction caused by wars in Ukraine and Gaza, conflicts in Sudan, Nigeria, Somalia, or the oppressive massacres in Iran; the World's rapidly shifting geopolitical alliances and structures, the known way of things is changing. Perhaps we might think in this economy of the loss of jobs, careers, and businesses - all combined with the complex interaction between the aspirations and realities of AI. Maybe relationships with our families have crumbled, or marriages have ended in divorce. Perhaps our smaller dreams have faded amidst the reality of problems with our health limiting what we can do.



Revd Samuel S. Thorp

In a world of entropy, shaped by the immutable law of physics, everything comes to an end. Everything decays, and the legacy even of the greatest civilisations in history is reduced to rubble, fragments, and ashes.

That can be a scary thing to acknowledge. If everything will crumble, what's the point?

After a woodland catches fire and all is burned up, the ashes settle on the ground and actually nourish the soil. What seems immediately to be desolate within months will show a fresh burst of green. Within a couple of years the faster growing trees will be thriving, and within a couple of decades a young forest will have been re-established. The phrase "out of the ashes" has been used as a sign of new life and rebirth since Greek, Persian, and Egyptian mythology around the Phoenix bird, it's used in Shakespeare's Henry VIII and has become a common idiom in our cultural life.

Michael Morpurgo's book "Out of the Ashes" captures the grief my local communities experienced during foot and mouth in 2001 in Rural Devon (I vividly remember seeing the smoke from five pyres from our front door), but also ended with the sense of hope and community that rallied as best as possible after it. (The one farm that survived unscathed in our area split their herd and shared them with a couple of neighbouring farms to help them get back on their feet).

The reality of mortality is something which we all have to engage with; and is a reality which the Christian faith embraces not through a sense of fear and pessimism but with a confident sense of hope. For God himself understands our mortality all too well. In Jesus Christ he embraced our mortality, our weakness and indeed our sinfulness, and on the Cross he died as an atoning sacrifice so that we might be forgiven and our mortal natures reforged into a new, holy and eternal form. Jesus died our death with us and for us, and by the love of God revealed the power of the resurrection to re-create us in his image. As he is no longer constrained by mortal death, so too can we be confident that we too shall on the last day be raised again and enter into a new, healed, and restored reality which is no longer governed by the entropic decays of sin but by sharing in the divine life of the living God forever.

This is why Christians embrace the symbolism of ashes. We remember that we are made of the stuff of creation; the dirt, the carbon and elements of the earth. We live, and we shall like all else also die. But we have hope in Jesus Christ. And so we begin the season of Lent by remembering our mortality and his divine faithfulness by marking ourselves with the sign of the cross in ashes.

If you would like to join us on Ash Wednesday, or indeed for any of our Services throughout Lent and Easter, we would be delighted to share our hope with you; no matter what situation you might find yourself in at this time.

With every blessing,
Revd Samuel S. Thorp

My Friend Gail Wellings 20/11/1941 – 9/11/2025



I can't remember exactly when we met but I guess it was soon after Michael and I moved to Tylers Green from the middle of High Wycombe 30 years ago. It was probably when I started attending Holy Trinity Penn soon after moving here.

Gail felt like an old friend from the word go, I think we recognised each other as kindred spirits. She was easy to talk to and had very definite opinions on a wide variety of subjects. We also shared a similar sense of humour. In other words she was very easy to be with.

Another of my great friends, Jeanne Sholl, died early last year. The three of us were good friends and laughingly called ourselves the three musketeers. We made a point of celebrating each other's birthdays, usually by having a pub lunch together. They were both hard of hearing and were rather variable in their use of hearing aids so there were times when our three way conversations could be challenging!

She was always a very positive person in spite of the many difficulties and set backs she had endured, especially in recent years. It was hard for her that her daughter Frannie and family lived in the USA so meetings were rather infrequent. Fortunately they were both good at keeping in touch by email etc and Gail was always delighted to hear about the three children's progress and achievements.

Annabel, her half sister, was a great support and Gail was very pleased that she had regular visits from her nephew, Harry who is working in the High Wycombe area.

Gail, I shall miss you so much, your cheerful approach to life and our great conversations accompanied by much laughter.

Pat Seddon

Bell renovation at Holy Trinity

There have been bells rung at Holy Trinity since the early 1700's and they continue to be rung every week, for services and to keep alive the traditional skill of change ringing. Five of the six bells date back to the 1700's and the sixth was added in 1919. In February 2026 all the bells are going to be removed for maintenance and to be re-tuned.

Our six bells are housed at the top of the tower in the belfry, supported and held in place by a bell frame. Each bell is hung from a headstock which pivots on bearings and a wheel is attached to the headstock. The bell rope goes around the wheel and then down through a pulley, and into the ringing chamber on the ground floor from where we ring the bells. When we pull the rope, the bell swings and makes the familiar ringing sound.

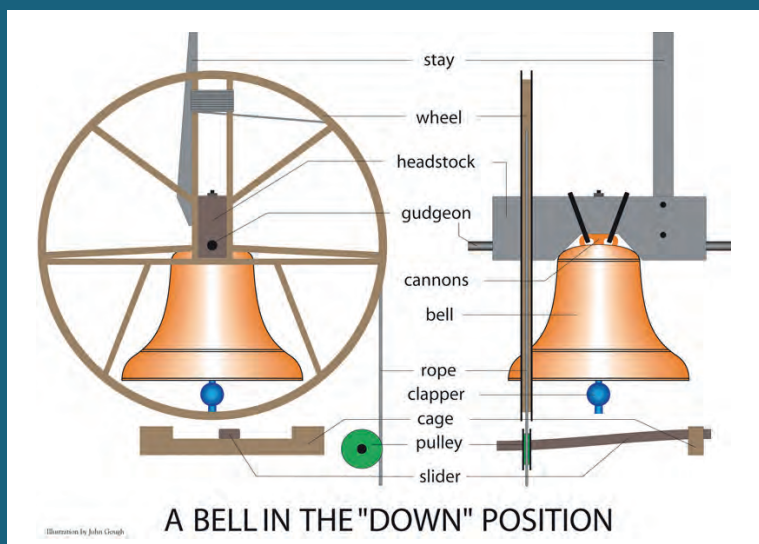
The bells are being removed in early February by Whites bell hangers of Abingdon for the headstocks to be replaced and the bells to be re-tuned, the work will take 3 - 4 months to complete. While you won't hear any bells at Holy Trinity during this period, the bell ringers will continue their practice at St Mary's in Beaconsfield and other local churches.

I am sure you can imagine that any work undertaken at the church is not undertaken lightly and many people have been involved in getting us to this point. The driving force behind the work and the fund raising has been Andrew Williams our Steeple Keeper. Andrew has liaised with the church and Whites and a wide range of others to make this project happen and to ensure all the relevant sign offs. Our thanks to Andrew and all others in the church and community who have helped make this renovation a reality. Once we know when the bells are to be re-hung, I am sure there will be some publicity to let you know they are back.

All the bell ringers at Penn want to keep the tradition alive and we are pleased to have done our bit to ensure the bells can be heard for at least the next 100 years.

We need bell ringers!

We are always on the lookout for anyone that wants to get involved in bell ringing, do you fancy giving it a go? You don't need any specialist skill to become a bell ringer, but you do need a full range of movement in your shoulders and to be prepared to both turn up and practice once a week and to support ringing for the Sunday service at Penn, once you are signed off as a competent ringer. If you fancy giving it a go or simply want to learn a bit more about ringing, please call Peter Barrett on 07720 594880 who is the Captain of the Penn ringers.



An earlier church in Penn

Domesday Book in 1086 only mentions three churches in Buckinghamshire none of which were in the Chilterns. There were undoubtedly many churches built by then, but they were not a source of income for the Conqueror and so were not included in the Survey. Penn had its own priest by 1183 and a former Vicar recorded seeing the date of 1177 on one of the foundation stones when a vault under the chancel was being extended. Penn paid its taxes through the manor house in Taplow in 1086 and so was not named in the Domesday return, but there is no doubt that by then at least 1,200 acres were already under the plough in Penn, three times as many as there were in Taplow and this had been the position since c.900.

It therefore seems very probable that there was an earlier church in Penn long before 1177. The obvious site is at Church Knoll which is in the valley only half a mile to the NE of Penn Church. It is an ideal place for a church, on a small hill on common land right in the centre of the parish, at the meeting point of several tracks and overlooked by the first manor house at Penbury. A colourful local tradition has the villagers hauling stones up the hill by day to build a new church and the devil dragging them down again by night.

The 1838 Penn Tithe Award shows that five fields and woodland stretching south more than half a mile along Penn Bottom from Church Knoll all contain a variant of the name

'Downham', which means either 'place at the hills' or 'hill village.' The -ham ending, as in Amersham and Chesham, is thought to be a possible indication of very early English settlement since -ham ceased to be used for place-name formation centuries before the Norman conquest.

It is also revealing that the 1838 Tithe Map shows that the present B474 road from Penn church towards Beaconsfield did not then exist, and Church Knoll is connected directly by the track which runs up to the former manor house and to the early settlement around the present church.

An earlier church at Church Knoll is likely to have been wooden and may have had its own graveyard. The Old English cirice, which presumably underlies the name of Church Knoll, has been found elsewhere to indicate the presence of a priest. However, it is perhaps more likely that in the two centuries or so before the Conquest a priest commuted to Penn from Taplow and earlier still that Penn had been served, as was customary, by visiting priests from a minster church, most probably the one at Cookham where archaeologists from the University of Reading have recently discovered a royal minster with a cemetery and a watermill dating to the 7th and 8th centuries.

Miles Green

16 Jan 2026



Getting Married in Church



Our Churches

Our Churches of Holy Trinity and St Margaret's are both beautiful locations for weddings with plenty of space for all your friends and family to join you as you join hands, exchange rings, and make vows before God as we seek his blessing upon your future together.

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You would meet with the priest and have a chance to share your story and together plan a wedding which reflects the two of you. No two couples or weddings are ever exactly the same!

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*Varies based on organist.
Recorded Music also Available

Contact the Vicar

vicar@holyltrinityandstmargarets.co.uk



Holy Trinity Penn &
St Margarets Tylers Green

Guidelines for getting married in Church

The Church of England has clear guidelines about eligibility for marriage. These are legal requirements and in order to qualify to be married in either of our churches you must meet one or more of the following criteria:

- ❖ One of you must live in the Parish;
- ❖ One of you was either baptised or prepared for confirmation in the church concerned;
- ❖ One of you has at any time lived in the Parish for at least 6 months;
- ❖ One of you has regularly attended normal church services at either St Margaret's or Holy Trinity for at least 6 months prior to making an application to be married;
- ❖ One of your parents has at any time, after you were born, lived in the Parish for a period of at least 6 months;
- ❖ One of your parents has at any time, after you were born, regularly attended normal church services in the Parish Church for a period of at least 6 months;
- ❖ Your parents or grandparents were married in the Church.

Also, it is the policy of the Clergy that:

- ❖ We offer services of marriage for a man and a woman who have either not been married before or whose previous spouses have predeceased them.

Easter Monday bank holiday walk

Join us on Monday 6th April, for a relaxing walk through the woods with lunch at the Hit or Miss pub in Penn St.

We will meet and leave from the Parish Rooms opposite St Margarets Church at 10-30 am or for those not so keen on the walk please come along and meet the walkers at the Hit or Miss pub at 12-30 pm. All ages welcome including dogs.

For more details please contact David on 07553162683



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Dates for your Diaries

Shrove Tuesday, 17 February – 5pm in the Sanctuary (opposite St Margaret's) Pancakes

Ash Wednesday, 18 February – 8pm at St Margaret's: A service of Holy Communion with imposition of ashes

Mothering Sunday, 15 March – 9.30 at St Margaret's and 11am at Holy Trinity: A service of Holy Communion with the giving of flowers

Palm Sunday, 29 March – 9.30 at St Margaret's and 11am at Holy Trinity: A service of Holy Communion with the blessing and distribution of palms

Holy Week, 30, 31 March and 01 April – 9pm at Holy Trinity: Compline (Night Prayer)

Maundy Thursday, 02 April – 8pm Service of Holy Communion*

Good Friday, 03 April – 12 noon: Service of Meditation*

Holy Saturday, 03 April – 7pm at St Margaret's: Reflections

Easter Day, 05 April

6am at Holy Trinity: Sunrise Service (Holy Communion) followed by breakfast;

8am at Holy Trinity: Holy Communion;

9.30 at St Margaret's: Holy Communion and 11am at Holy Trinity: Holy Communion.

The Holy Trinity service is followed by an Easter egg hunt in the churchyard

Easter Monday, 06 April – 10.30am meeting at the Sanctuary for the Easter Walk to the Hit or Miss Public House for lunch in Penn Street

Sunday services

Each week - 8am Book of Common Prayer (BCP) Communion Service at Holy Trinity.

9.30 at St Margaret's and 11am at Holy Trinity: main morning service of Holy Communion or Morning Worship*.

*Please go online and visit www.holytrinityandstmargarets.co.uk for latest information

Lent

Ash Wednesday and the start of the season of Lent is once again quite early in 2026 as Easter falls on 05 April. The common grumble about Easter is its rather floating nature; unlike Christmas which conveniently falls on 25 December annually, Easter can be as early as 22 March or as late as 25 April. It is quite literally a movable feast. Easter Day is determined by the date of the first full moon that occurs after the Spring Equinox, treated as always being 21 March. So, if the first full moon is on 21 March which happens to be a Saturday, then Easter Day can be the next day, Sunday, 22 March. And just in case you're curious to know when that happened last – it was 1818. And the next time it will fall that early is apparently 2285!

Once we know when Easter Day falls, we calculate back roughly six weeks to Ash Wednesday when the season of Lent starts and lasts some forty days (not including Sundays). It is a period when Christians reflect and prepare for the celebrations of Easter. During this time some people will fast, eat frugally or give up treats commemorating the fasting and temptation of Jesus for forty days in the wilderness. It is a period of reflection, self-examination, repentance, and spiritual renewal to remember Jesus' sacrifice and prepare (get into Spiritual shape) for Easter. There's an increase in prayer and study with churches holding courses through the season. Fasting and abstinence are experiencing a resurgence while almsgiving (giving to charity) remains popular. It's an opportunity for spiritual discipline, a drawing closer to God. The term 'Lent' comes from the Old English word for 'lengthen' and reflects a time of the year when the days are lengthening with the arrival of Spring.

The Season culminates in Holy Week which starts with Palm Sunday (commemorating Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem mounted on a donkey), Maundy Thursday commemorating Jesus' last supper with his disciples and when He instituted the Communion (Eucharist), washing the disciples' feet and instructing them to love one another "as I have loved you". The term Maundy comes from the Latin word *mandatum*, meaning "commandment," referencing Jesus' new command to love. Good Friday follows marking the death of Jesus on the cross (crucifixion). This is the most solemn of days with meditations on Jesus' journey to the cross (the Passion) sometimes with a symbolic pilgrimage supported by illustrations of the stops on his way to Calvary. The whole season culminates on Easter Day: "and on the third day he arose again". There is an outburst of joy and celebration: Hallelujah, Christ is risen, He is risen indeed!

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life." John 3.16

Mary Lee LLM



From the Registers

November - December 2025 and January 2026

St. Margaret's

Funerals

Katherine Trendell 4 December
Peter Jarritt 14 January

Ashes

Mary Woodbridge 6 December

Holy Trinity

Funerals

Gail Wellings 2 December
Jean Iven 3 December
Susan Woodger 22 December
Valerie Pannett 19 January

Ashes

Eileen Young 29 November

Who's Who?

Vicar

Revd Samuel S Thorp
07713 638917
vicar@holytrinityandstmargarets.co.uk

Licensed Lay Ministers

David Carter 813015
Linnea Thorp 813207
Mary Lee 07816 441386

Associate Priest

Revd Graham Summers
07866 920341
gandcsummers@icloud.com

Parish Office for St Margaret's and Holy Trinity

(Monday-Friday 9.00am-2.00pm)

Parish Office, Holy Trinity Church Hall, Church Road, Penn, HP10 8NY.

Tel: 01494 813254 email: office@holytrinityandstmargarets.co.uk

www.holytrinityandstmargarets.co.uk

Contact the office for baptisms, weddings and funerals.

Holy Trinity, Penn

Church Wardens

Paul Ricketts 814402
Nico Wilson 07989 522626

Treasurer

John Scurrell 813181

Electoral Roll Officer

Hilary Forbes 816438

Parish Archivist

Miles Green 815589

Flower Coordinator

Anna Taylor 815262

Chief Bell Ringer

Peter Barrett 07720 594880

Parish Safeguarding Officer

Hilary Forbes 816438

St Margaret's, Tylers Green

Churchwarden

David Winder 07753 162683

Treasurer

Alison Bright 819100

Electoral Roll Officer

Jean Stables 712138

Parish Rooms Treasurer

John Daniell 812117

Flower Coordinator

Deborah Yeates 445286
Corrine Summers 814347

Parish Safeguarding Officer

Emma Byrne 07554 053860

Advertising to Diane Stewart on dianestewart3@icloud.com

Hall Bookings

Holy Trinity Church Hall, Penn
Church Road, Penn, HP10 8NY

Please use this link for bookings



www.holytrinitychurchhallpenn.co.uk

St Margaret's Parish Rooms:

Mary Coker: 812162

Email Newsletter

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Kids and Young People at HT&SM

Tygre Club at Christmas

Christmas was busy for the Tygre Club crowd. On Advent Sunday we held our Advent Crafternoon which was even more noisy and fun this year. Lots of decorations were made, reflecting different parts of the Christmas story, and everyone went home with a bag, a chocolate and a book about why Christmas brings Christians such joy. Then our Tygre Club tree went on display at the Holy Trinity Christmas Tree Festival and Jumper Service, decorated with a selection of the decorations we had made. On Christmas Eve we had the Crib service at St Margarets and at Holy Trinity which was a lovely moment to reflect before the big day.

It was fantastic to see so many familiar faces and welcome new ones!



Looking forward - TGY

Our TGY (Tylers Green Youth) Club for Years 6 – 10 starts on 24th January at beginning at The Sanctuary. It then runs on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. There will be board games, table footie, crafts and food. And there will also be a talk – sometimes with games – exploring different elements of what it means to be a Christian.

Check the website for details and venue information each fortnight!



Looking forward - Tygre Club Easter Crafternoon

At the start of the Easter Holidays there will be our Easter Crafternoon – with fun activities for ages 3 to 11 all linked to the Easter story and why it's just as important to Christians as Christmas. Sign up will be on the website as it was for Christmas Crafternoon. Keep checking for details.

WHAT'S ON?

If you are new to the community you may not know yet all that is happening in our churches. The best way is to have a look through our website (www.holytrinityandstmargarets.co.uk) but to summarise events during the week...

MONDAYS

Bell Ringing Practice at Holy Trinity 7.45 – 9.15pm. Ringers meet in the bell tower.
Contact Peter Barrett 07720 594880

TUESDAYS

Coffee in the Sanctuary

Please drop in any week between 10 and midday for coffee at St Margaret's Sanctuary. Everyone welcome!

Afternoon Home Groups

Every 1st and 3rd week, 4.00pm at various venues. Contact Hilary (816438).

SUNDAYS

Service at 8.00am Holy Trinity 9.30am at St Margaret's with TYGRE Club 11.00am at Holy Trinity

COME AND JOIN US AT TYGRE CLUB!

Tygre Club is church for children! We share Bible stories, sing, play games and do crafts. Why not pop into church to see some of our colourful creations? We meet in St Margaret's Church at the start of the 9.30am service before going across to The Sanctuary. We come back to rejoin the adults during Communion. If you are very young, we have a creche, with toys for you to play with. Parents are welcome to join us or remain in church during the service. If you are twelve years old or younger, come and join us to find out more!

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