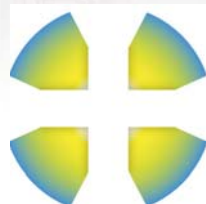


# St. Martin's Pilgrim

SARUM ST. MARTIN

NOVEMBER 2017



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## Calendar for November 2017

date	feast day	intention
29th	<b>30th SUNDAY IN OT</b>	<b>The Church</b>
30th	feria	Vocations
31st	feria	The ACS
<b>November</b>		
01st	ALL SAINTS	Thanksgiving for Saints
02nd	ALL SOULS	The Departed
03rd	St. Winefride, V	Consecrated Lives
04th	St. Charles Borromeo, B	Bishops
05th	<b>31st SUNDAY IN OT</b>	<b>The Church</b>
06th	feria	Holy Poverty
07th	feria	Parish Priests
08th	All Saints of England	The people of England
09th	Dedication of the Lateran Basilica	Pope Francis
10th	St. Leo the Great, P&Dr	Fasting
11th	<b>ST. MARTIN OF TOURS</b>	<b>Our Parish</b>
12th	<b>32nd SUNDAY IN OT</b>	<b>The Church</b>
13th	feria	Praying for priests
14th	feria	Holy Lay Persons
15th	feria	Forward in Faith
16th	feria	Teachers
17th	St. Hilda, Ab	The Society
18th	Our Lady on Saturday	Walsingham



date	feast day	intention
19th	<b>33rd SUNDAY IN OT</b>	<b>The Church</b>
20th	feria	The ACS
21st	Presentation of the BVM	St. Martin's School
22nd	St. Cecilia, V&M	Church Musicians
23rd	feria	Tariro
24th	St. Andrew Dung Lac	The People of Vietnam
25th	St. Catherine of Alexandria V&M	Holding to the Faith
26th	<b>CHRIST THE KING</b>	<b>The Church</b>
27th	feria	The NHS
28th	feria	S6C
29th	feria	Doctors
30th	St. Andrew, Ap	The People of Scotland
<b>December</b>		
01st	feria	Foster Parents
02nd	Our Lady on Saturday	Grandmothers

*Keep this Calendar in your Bible or Prayer Book and pray the daily intention, which will be remembered at the altar*



**'The Angel of the Lord  
brought tidings to Mary'  
Luke: 1: 26-38**

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## FROM THE PRIEST-IN-CHARGE

In the month, when we think about those who have given their lives in war, the two minutes silence is a familiar act of remembrance. We can use the silence to reflect on those who have suffered in war or on what it means to work for a peaceful world. Or do we end up thinking about lunch or panic that we haven't switched our phone off?

Victor Frankl, a victim of Auschwitz, suggested that the most intolerable of all human conditions is not imprisonment or hunger, but lack of meaning. The two minutes silence enables us to connect with Jesus' message, which offers true meaning to our lives and world. He spoke of giving ourselves in love for each other and the

world, 'Love your enemies and pray for those that persecute you' (Matthew 5:44). He also demonstrated such love in sacrificing His own life, 'Greater love has no-one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends' (John 15:13). In observing the silence, let's use it to reflect on this sacrificial love, as we remember all those who have experienced pain and conflict.

Of course, we should be serious about silence and stillness in the whole of our lives, not just for two minutes at an act of Remembrance. Jesus made a habit of withdrawing to experience silence. *'The seeking out of solitary places was a regular practice for Jesus. So it should be for us.'* (Richard Foster).

*Fr. David*

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## THE RAWLINGS MEMORIAL ROOD SCREEN



The Rawlings were a well known local family and worshipped at Saint Martin's for many years, living in Wyndham Road and having a substantial retail furniture shop in Salisbury. Sadly the family lost their son at Ypres, he died on 15<sup>th</sup> February 1915 whilst serving with the 12<sup>th</sup> Battalion of the London Rangers during the First World War. Most visitors are struck by this current

finely carved rood screen. Apart from the usual 'Calvary' or 'rood', the gallery shows an array of figures associated with the ecclesiastical history of the Salisbury Diocese. The screen was dedicated by Dr Frederick Ridgeway, Bishop of Salisbury (1911-1921), on 17<sup>th</sup> October 1918 as a memorial to Cecil George Rawlings.

I had reason to visit Ypres in October to lay a wreath at the Last Post Association ceremony held every day at the Menin Gate, Ypres. This was in memory of my own grandfather, John Gardner Hayes, who died from his wounds 100 years ago on 4<sup>th</sup> October 1917. John was a gunner serving with the 90<sup>th</sup> Heavy Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery and is buried in a Commonwealth War Graves cemetery in

Voormezele just a few kilometres south of Ypres.

Knowing that Lance Corporal Cecil.G.S Rawlings is buried in Sanctuary Wood Cemetery, not far from Voormezele, I decided to find where he is laid to rest, luckily his headstone was easy to find as it is sited at the front row, first from left, right group.

In memory of this brave soldier I left a poppy cross at the foot of the headstone and said a prayer on behalf of everyone who sits facing his memorial every Sunday and would like to ask you all to remember him the next time you face the Rood screen which was presented to St. Martins by the Rawlings family in 1918.



*Bob Hayes*

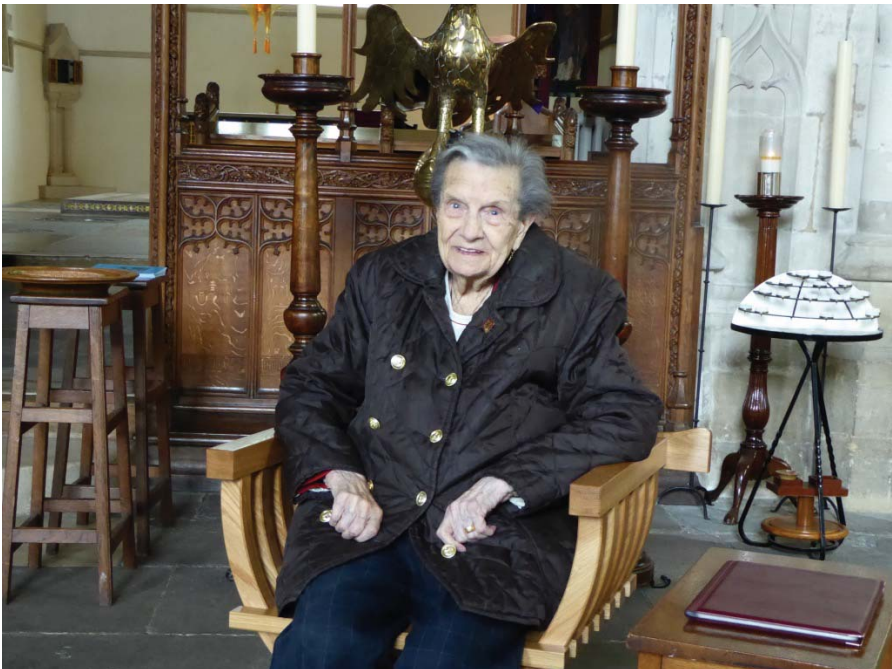
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## MARGERY BODGER

This photograph of Margery was taken on the afternoon of the Garden Party, when her grandson bought her up to her parish Church of St.. Martin. Margery had previously given the Church a gift of money, and with this we bought a new Presidential Chair. She joked with me that she would 'one day put my bum on it!', and on this day she was able to do so.

She loved our Church at which she had worshipped for most of her life. The addition of this chair is therefore a fitting tribute to her.

*May St. Martin and Our Lady Mary pray for her.*



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ST. LEO THE GREAT (D  
461) – POPE WHO  
RESCUED THE  
DOCTRINE OF THE  
INCARNATION



How do you think of Jesus? As the Lord of lords in glory? Or as a human baby soon to be born in Bethlehem? November brings the glorious climax of the church year with the Sunday of Christ the King on 22rd November – only to begin a new ‘year’ a week later, with Advent.

So, the ways in which the Church speaks of Jesus this month could not be more dramatically different.

How can Jesus be both God and Man? Trying to get your head around the Incarnation is not easy, and so this is a good month to remember Leo the Great. In the 5th century, he ‘rescued’ the doctrine of the Incarnation at a time when the Church was really struggling with the onslaught of various attacks.

Leo, a deacon of Tuscan descent, became Pope at a time when Rome was reeling under repeated assault by the barbarians. As well as trying to patch up the material and spiritual damage they had done, Leo faced an even



more deadly attack: the Church was being torn apart on the inside. There were various heresies raging, each trying to claim that their view of the person of Christ was the only right one.

Between the barbarians on the outside and the distortions of Manichaeism, Priscillianism, and Pelagianism on the inside, Leo was not in for an easy time. Yet this man of indomitable energy and devotion to duty pressed on. Leo was pope for 20 tumultuous years, but undoubtedly the most important contribution that he made was at a famous church council. It was the Council of Chalcedon, in 451 – often regarded as a highlight in Christian history. Leo presented a dogmatic letter (or

Tome) to the Council. He wrote with remarkable clarity of thought and understanding. Jesus Christ, said Leo, is one Person, the Divine Word. In Jesus the two natures, the divine and the human, are permanently united without confusion or mixture.

When the Council read this document, it was exclaimed: 'Peter has spoken by Leo.' Leo's understanding was seen to encompass all the Bible teaching on the subject of who Jesus was. It became thenceforth part of the official teaching of the Christian Church.



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## MARTIN OF TOURS (316 – 397)



This winter, when you next see someone who looks both poor and cold, think of Martin of Tours. This monk bishop, born in Pannonia (now Hungary) became one of the most popular saints of the Middle Ages. Martin's father was a pagan officer in the Roman Army, and Martin

was intended for the army as well. But from an early age Martin wanted to be a Christian, and felt that as a Christian he could not serve the Roman Empire. Martin was imprisoned for this early 'conscientious objection', and not released until 357, when he was nearly 40.

One day Martin met a nearly naked beggar at Amiens. He took off his cloak, cut it in half and gave the half to the beggar. Soon after this, he had a dream in which Christ appeared to him, wearing the half of the cloak which Martin had given away.

Martin was the pioneer of western monasticism: he founded the first monastery in the whole of Gaul about 360.

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He was made bishop of Tours in 372 – by popular demand of both his clergy and his people. As bishop, Martin continued his simple life as a monk, - and evangelist. Christianity had been largely confined to the urban centres of population, but Martin went further, and took Christianity to the pagani (country-men). For the next 25 years this greatly loved bishop travelled his diocese by donkey and by boat, preaching the good news of Jesus Christ, and helping his people to tear down their heathen temples and sacred trees. He was sought out for his healing prayers for the sick, and also his defence of the faith from heretics.

Martin's emblem in English art is often that of a goose, whose annual

migration is about this time of year. 'St Martin's Summer' in England is a spell of fine weather that sometimes occurs around 11th November.

*We will of course be celebrating our Patron Saint's life, witness, and continuing ministry in heaven on Saturday 11th November.*



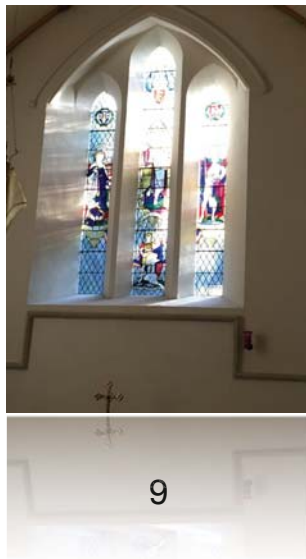
A stone relief carving of St. Martin on a horse, holding a sword and a cloak, with a beggar below him. The scene is set within an arched niche. St. Martin is depicted in full armor, riding a horse and holding a sword in his right hand and a cloak in his left. Below him, a beggar is shown kneeling and holding a staff. The entire relief is set against a light-colored stone background.

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Saturday 11th  
November 2017  
St. Martin's Day

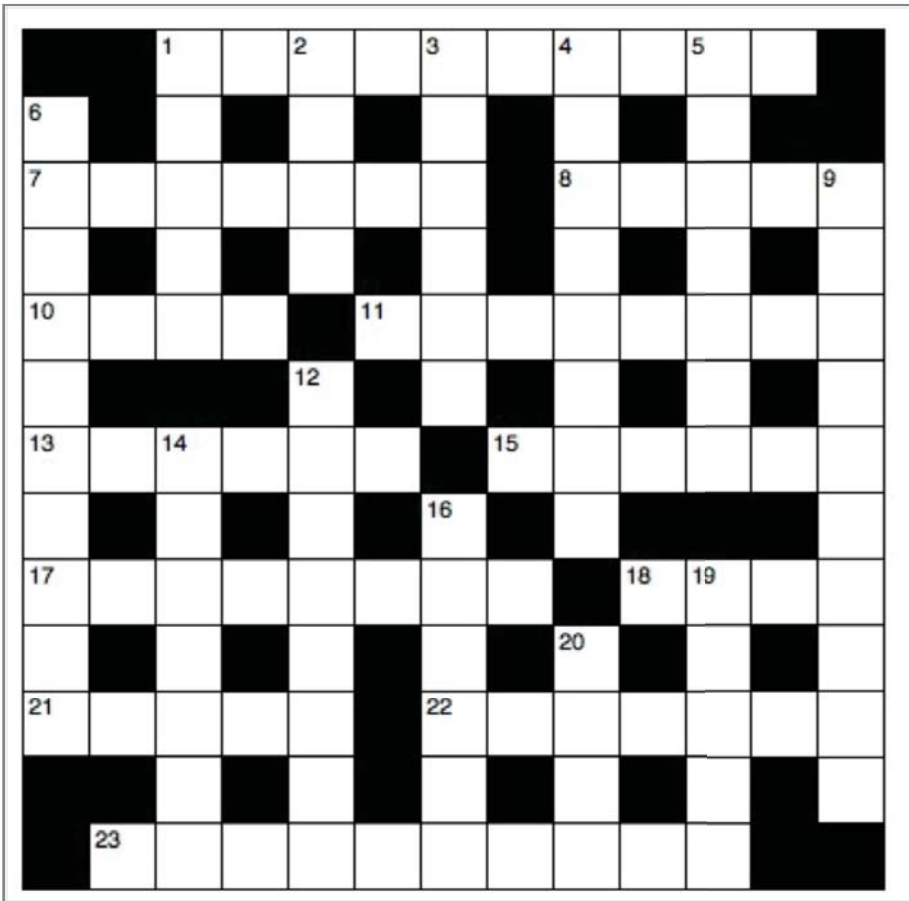
## Timetable for the Day:

- 12:15pm - A Service of Prayer in the Morning Chapel of The Cathedral Church of The Blessed Virgin Mary, Salisbury
- Informal Procession from the Altar of St. Martin in the Morning Chapel to St. Martin's Parish Church
- 1:30pm - Solemn Concelebrated Eucharist of St. Martin. Chief Concelebrant and Preacher, The Bishop of Wakefield, The Right Revd Tony Robinson, Chairman of the Council of Forward in Faith
- 3:00pm - Refreshments in St. Martin's Centre. Questions and Answers with Bishop Tony
- 4:00pm - Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and Benediction



CROSSWORD

before him — the



**Across**

**1** He was replaced as king of Judah by his uncle Mattaniah (2 Kings 24:17) (10)

**7** 'Let us fix our eyes on Jesus... who for the joy set

cross' (Hebrews 12:2) (7)

**8** Relieved (5)

**10** Impetuous (Acts 19:36) (4)

**11** Surprised and alarmed (Luke 24:37) (8)

**13** 'It is — for a camel to go through the eye of a

needle than for the rich to enter the kingdom of God' (Mark 10:25) (6)

**15** Directions for the conduct of a church service (6)

**17** One of the acts of the sinful nature (Galatians 5:19) (8)

**18 and 20 Down** 'She began to wet his — with her tears. Then she wiped them with her — ' (Luke 7:38) (4,4)

**21** 'We will all be changed, in a flash, in the twinkling of an — , — the last trumpet' (1 Corinthians 15:51–52) (3,2)

**22** 'But he replied, "Lord, I am — — go with you to prison and to death"' (Luke 22:33) (5,2)

**23** Third person of the Trinity (2 Corinthians 13:14) (4,6)

### **Down**

**1** He betrayed Jesus (Matthew 27:3) (5)

**2** Paul's assurance to the Philippian jailer: 'Don't —

yourself! We are all here!' (Acts 16:28) (4)

**3** 'Fear God and keep his commandments, for this — the whole — of man' (Ecclesiastes 12:13) (2,4)

**4** The sort of giver God loves (2 Corinthians 9:7) (8)

**5** Sun rail (anag.) (7)

**6** Naboth, the ill-fated vineyard owner, was one (1 Kings 21:1) (10)

**9** Paul said of young widows, 'When their sensual desires overcome their — to Christ, they want to marry' (1 Timothy 5:11) (10)

**12** This was how Joseph of Arimathea practised his discipleship 'because he feared the Jews' (John 19:38) (8)

**14** Mop ruse (anag.) (7)

**16** Foment (Philippians 1:17) (4,2)

**19** Where Joseph and Mary escaped to with the baby Jesus (Matthew 2:14) (5)

SUNDAY SCHOOL PAGE

The Tale of the **TWO DEBTORS**



**JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS**



**ONE WAS ABOUT TWO SERVANTS WHO HAD BORROWED MONEY**



**AND NOW THE KING WANTED HIS MONEY BACK!**



**BUT THE SERVANT COULDN'T PAY!**



**THE FIRST HAD BORROWED A MILLION POUNDS FROM THE KING**



**BUT THE SERVANT PLEADED SO MUCH, THE KING AGREED TO LET HIM OFF HIS DEBT.**



**HOWEVER, NO SOONER HAD HE BEEN LET OFF HIS DEBT...**



**...HE MET A FELLOW SERVANT WHO OWED HIM A FEW PENCE!**



**THE FIRST SERVANT NEARLY THROTTLED THE SECOND, TRY TO GET HIS MONEY**



**WHEN THE KING HEARD ABOUT IT HE WAS VERY CROSS INDEED, AND SET ABOUT GETTING EVERY PENNY BACK FROM THE FIRST DEBTOR.**



**JESUS EXPLAINED - "WE NEED TO FORGIVE EACH OTHER, AS GOD HAS FORGIVEN US."**



# TARIRO

Hope for  
Youth in  
Zimbabwe

We were joined by Fr. Nicholas Stebbing CR on Sunday 22nd October, who told us of the work of TARIRO in Zimbabwe.

Fr. Stebbing was born in Zimbabwe and served as a priest there before joining the Community of the Resurrection at Mirfield. In spite of this he not lost contact with the land of his birth.

For many people in Zimbabwe life is beyond difficult; the young in particular have little hope. Tariro in Shona, the main language of Zimbabwe, means Hope. And it is the Church in that land that is working

to give hope to these young people. A full outline of this work can be found at [www.tarirouk.com](http://www.tarirouk.com). I encourage you to explore this website.

The Gospel of Jesus Christ is a Gospel of Hope, but those for whom life is bleak cannot see past their bleak lives to Christ. By working to relieve the living conditions of young people the project lives the Gospel.

Please explore Tariro, and support the work by prayer and by donation, and help to bring hope, TARIRO, to young people in seemingly hopeless situations.



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WEDDING AND RENEWAL OF WEDDING VOWS



**Anna Robinson's Wedding**



**Tony and Carol Harding renew the wedding vows on their 25th Wedding Anniversary**



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## LAST PAGE

**ACROSS:** 1, Jehoiachin. 7, Endured. 8, Eased. 10, Rash. 11, Startled. 13, Easier. 15, Rubric. 17, Impurity. 18, Feet. 21, Eye at. 22, Ready to. 23, Holy Spirit.

**DOWN:** 1, Judas. 2, Harm. 3, Is duty. 4, Cheerful. 5, Insular. 6, Jezreelite. 9, Dedication. 12, Secretly. 14, Supremo. 16, Stir up. 19, Egypt. 20, Hair.

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## WITH ALL SAINTS DAY IN MIND

Who can imagine by a stretch of fancy the feelings of those who, having died in faith, wake up to enjoyment! *Blessed John Henry Newman*

The Lord prefers common-looking people. That is the reason he makes so many of them. *Abraham Lincoln*

Those who live in the Lord never see each other for the last time. *Anon*

God deliver us from sullen saints. *St Teresa of Avila*

Death is not extinguishing the light; it is putting out the lamp because the dawn has come. *Anon*

The priest should preach as a dying man to dying men. *Richard Baxter*

If you do not pray, everything can disappoint you by going wrong. If you do pray, everything can still go wrong, but not in a way that will disappoint you. *Hubert van Zeller*

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## **Times of Worship**

**Morning Prayer** 09:00am

**Evening Prayer** 18:30pm

### **The Holy Eucharist**

Sunday 08:00am

### **The Parish Eucharist 11:00am**

Monday 10:00am

Tuesday 10:00am

Thursday 12:30pm

Saturday 09:30am

### **The Sacrament of Reconciliation**

Wednesday after Evening Prayer or by arrangement