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## VICAR'S NEWSLETTER



### **Where do we go from here? Responding to the Mission Action Plan in the coming months**

The PCC Away Day in June was a wonderful opportunity for me to get to know some of the PCC better but it was also a opportunity to consider the 2012 Mission Action plan, what has been done, what has been working, and what is felt to be important as St Peter's begins a new period of its life and work. The 2012 MAP is comprehensive and sets its sights high. From the moment I considered applying to become the new Vicar, this document inspired me with a vision of what the congregation and PCC at St Peter's have hoped to achieve, so it was with considerable excitement that I began the Away Day as a chance to hear about what people feel about it, three years later.



Much of the response to the MAP seems to have been made through the establishment of different groups of people to work on aspects of our life and mission. These groups have all functioned effectively for a time, even if more recently some have needed to pause, while others like the Ramp Committee and May Fair have been very active. The Resources Committee, Worship Committee, Revenue Committee, Communications Group, Youth and Adults Formation Groups, and Hospitality Group have all played a vital part in the church's life over the last few years. We are deeply grateful to all who have been involved and for the work you have done. The sense which emerged from the Away Day was that we now need to refocus these groups to carry forward the church's mission. We may write a new MAP at some point, but for now we felt that it was important to continue to work on what we already know is important, with renewed enthusiasm - building carefully on what has already been achieved.

We felt that the existing groups and committees naturally fell under three headings - Resources, Transformation, and Formation, each with a set of sub-groups as shown here:

**Resources** - Revenue, Media and Communications, and in the short term the Ramp Committee.

**Transformation** - Charity (Global, National, Local) and ALMA, The May Fair, Hospitality.

**Formation** - Worship, Adult Formation, Youth Formation.

The PCC will be asked to adopt this new pattern of groups in September, and members of the PCC will be invited to participate in the ways in which they feel most able. Jim Glen and Phil Clifton as Church Wardens, along with the clergy, will each be chairing these major groups, with Jim taking responsibility for Resources and Phil taking responsibility for Transformation. PCC members in existing groups may continue or may change as they wish. Members of the church who are not on the PCC will

be invited to continue or to join these working groups as we go along.

I would like to take this opportunity to say a little about what has already begun, and some plans for the Autumn. Many other ideas and needs were identified at the Away Day which can be followed up later, but these are the core suggestions which we will act on first.

**Revenue** will always be vital for us, and for all churches. We are fortunate to have some good income from the careful stewardship of resources at St Peter's. This income might be increased slightly through a greater use of our rooms, but congregational giving has declined gradually over the last few years, and we need to reaffirm the importance of stewardship and planned giving. There will therefore be a Stewardship Sunday in the Autumn, on November 22nd, on the day we know as the Feast of Christ the King. Many members of the PCC along with the Wardens, clergy and Treasurer will be taking part in this new discussion of our financial commitment to St Peter's. Giving is a natural part of our response to God as Christians, and I hope that this will become an annual event. At the first PCC meeting I attended I spoke about revenue, and expressed my feeling that we should be increasing our income through careful stewardship of our resources, a broad participation in planned giving, and above all by *building the number of people in our congregations*, which underlies many of the points of action below.

**Media and Communications** have been very important to me since an early age - my father worked in advertising and the question of how to communicate effectively matters to me. In December I was struck by the quality and clarity of the A5 card advertising St Peter's Christmas services, but also by the confusing styles of other literature, notice boards, website and magazine. There is a need to use a distinctive style which communicates the values we cherish - the joy and beauty of our worship, the warmth and inclusiveness of our welcome, the generosity and



breadth of our service. Communicating this effectively is the responsibility of the Media and Communications Group.

I was told before I arrived that the website urgently needed attention and that Morten Ellegaard (married to Betina Scanlon who runs the Poppets) had generously offered to build a new website to replace the current site (which can no longer be kept safe or properly updated). I have begun the process of doing this with Morten and the new site should be launched after the PCCs approval in the autumn. In the meantime the current website has been tidied up a little with some new images.

The Media and Communications Group, taking over from the previous Communications Group, met in July and has a number of projects underway:

- Creation of a mature and high quality style for all our letterheads, literature, website and other communications, along the lines used for the Christmas services leaflet.
- Attention to our notice boards and displays, inside and outside the church, including the improvement of the current aluminium boards on the corner of our railings, and the creation of a new who's who board in the entrance.
- Creation of a leaflet about St Peter's to be given to visitors, including those who come to the church for concerts and other events, and to be available in the rooms which we hire as well as in local hotels and other locations. Nancy Wood has kindly volunteered to create the text for this A5 size folded colour leaflet.
- Creation of seasonal invitations to our services, like the card printed at Christmas, beginning with the Autumn - Harvest, All Saints, All Souls and Remembrance. This will be followed by another for Advent and Christmas, and then one for Lent and Easter, all of which are to be circulated as widely as possible.
- The new website, with an up to date and visually attractive presentation of who we are and what we do. The website

might also be a place to host teaching and news material and we will resize its content for use on phones and tablets.

- A careful consideration of the role of the Magazine in the life of our church. As a first step, the Magazine has been put online, with a link from our website.
- Use of properly designed and regular html Emails to communicate news, information and teaching content, with links to articles and material on the website.
- Developing a strategy for attracting sponsorship for all our communications.

The work of the **Transformation Group** is at the heart of who we are and what we do as the people of God. St Peter's does a lot for charity, many of our members are involved in daily work which plays a vital role in society, and all of us in different ways contribute to the mission of the church in our care and actions. The Transformation Group has done a great job over the years and needs to be encouraged and developed. Our charity work needs to be reflected more clearly in our notice boards and literature. Our international work with the ALMA link needs to be worked out afresh and other overseas charities supported.

A Harvest Festival celebration and Parish Lunch on October 18th, with opportunities for volunteering with vital local charities, is being prepared by the Transformation Group, following the pattern which worked so well last year. At the PCC Away Day there was discussion of our excellent May Fair and a desire to hold another in two years time, along with thoughts about whether we might hold a smaller event each year too.

The **Formation Groups** are concerned with our worship and our growth in faith. The development of our spiritual life inspires and motivates our service and engagement in the world. Its brief includes our Christian formation as adults and all our work with children, including the Poppets, St Peter's School and other schools, confirmation preparation and youth work.

The **Worship Group** will meet in September. I have really enjoyed the worship at St Peter's since I arrived and personally feel



very at home with the way we do things. I am very keen to encourage more people to worship with us, especially at the Sung Eucharist, which deserves to be much better attended. The media and communications activity described above is intended to attract more people to worship with us, and to become part of our community. The PCC Away Day highlighted a couple of ways in which our worship might be improved, mostly relating to the welcome which we offer, which is vital as we seek to welcome new members. We now begin both main Sunday services with a welcome from the officiant at the lectern before the procession enters and the first hymn begins. In addition, we will be changing the name given to our sidesmen and women (called 'sides' at the Sung Eucharist) - from September we will be calling them 'Welcomers', which is a clear description of their role - welcoming all who come to worship and enabling them to take part fully. We also propose to identify them with a suitable medal and ribbon, so that visitors and anyone seeking guidance or help knows who to speak to, and to offer a training event for Welcomers for both Family and Sung Eucharists in the Autumn too.

**Youth Formation** matters a lot to us and the PCC felt strongly that this is an area where we need to offer more support, especially to our young people of secondary school age. As a beginning, we will begin a new Youth Group in September for this age group, inviting those recently at St Peter's Primary School who will be beginning Year 7, and any others in older years who would like to come too, but not younger siblings. The Youth Group will meet once a month, on Sunday evening, and will be run by both Revd Julie Kovacs and myself with two or more lay people too. It will offer a mostly social programme but with some spiritual content and discussions, to keep our young people connected to St Peter's while allowing them a separate identity.

In the future, we would like to do more with young people and children, and the idea of employing a Youth Worker has been considered. I would like to suggest that we consider taking on a

young adult as a Parish Worker or Intern, to spend a year with us and focus particularly on our youth and children's work.

We will also seek to build our commitment to The Poppets, and Rosa da Silva is now helping them each week. We will continue to value and to build our relationship with St Peter's School and all our local schools.

**Adult Formation** is an area which both Revd Julie and I will give a lot of attention to in the coming year. We have begun a new Faith Discussion Group, which met with ten people in July, and will continue once each month. I hope that we will attract more people to this relaxed opportunity to engage with the Bible and with what it has to say to our own lives, and that there may be the need for two Faith Groups in the Autumn. Not everyone at St Peter's has time or opportunity to spend an evening at a meeting like this, and Julie and I are keen that we offer opportunities for learning about faith, and deepening spirituality to people who come to our Family Eucharist, many of whom have little free time. We will be exploring ways to help enrich the spiritual lives of adults and parents who worship with us, and this will be a major focus of Revd Julie's ministry, including baptism and confirmation preparation for adults as well as children.

One simple way in which we are exploring the use of new technology to help people enrich their spiritual lives is by simply reminding everyone that the sermons from the Sung Eucharist each week can be listened to or downloaded from the website - offering a chance to reflect again on the Sunday readings at a point in the week when there is a spare ten minutes to do so.

A lot more than this was discussed at the Away Day, but this is, I hope, a realistic and achievable way forward for the months ahead. It is very much a work in progress and I, the Wardens and the members of the PCC will be grateful for any other ideas, responses or suggestions too!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ralph". The signature is written in a cursive style with a horizontal line underneath the name.



## FROM THE REGISTERS

### BAPTISM

2 July	-	Ariana & Farah Allen
5 July	-	Florence Foster
19 July	-	Yevgenia Dutton

### FAITH DISCUSSION GROUP

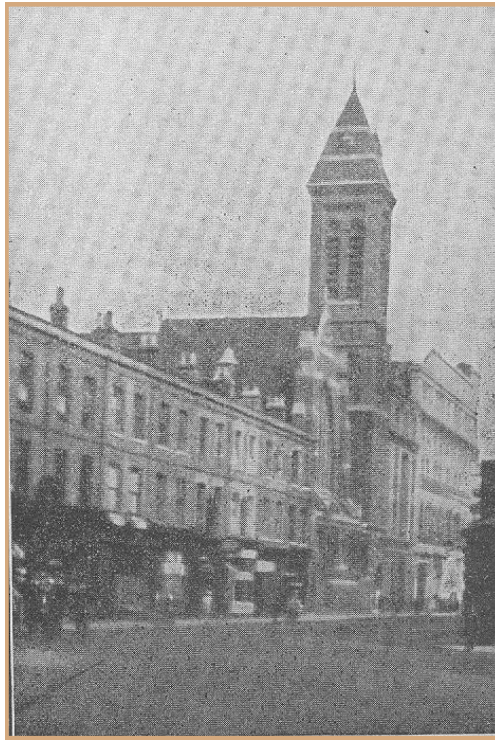
The next meeting of the Faith Discussion Group will be at 7.30pm on Monday, 17 August at the Vicarage. If you would like to come, please email the Vicar.

[vicar@stpetereatonsquare.co.uk](mailto:vicar@stpetereatonsquare.co.uk)

### BOOK CLUB

The next meeting of the Book Club will be on Wednesday, 12 August 2015 at 7.00 pm in 54 Chester Row and the book we will be discussing is “Do no Harm” by Henry Marsh. Please come and join us.

FROM THE MAGAZINE AUGUST 1935  
ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST



*Every bishop draws his authority from the whole body of bishops together. He represents the collective episcopate. I said above , that all bishops are of equal authority, and that it is true, and no one thought differently for about nine hundred years. Then the Bishop of Rome tried to make out that he was chief of all the bishops and that they were under his authority. He tried to put himself in the place of a General Council, and to maintain that as all priests of a diocese were under their bishop, so all bishops of the world were under him; to which the Bishop of Constantinople replied that he had never heard of any one bishop being over all the rest, but that if anyone was to be the head bishop, then it ought to be the Bishop of Jerusalem, from whence the Church began.*

*This was the first division in the Church. The bishops of the East refused to acknowledge the claim of the Bishop of Rome, so Rome separated from them.*



*Roman Catholic Churches in England have true priests and true Sacraments, but they are interfering where they have no business to interfere. We must not think that a Roman priest is like a dissenting minister; he has been ordained by a bishop, but he has no jurisdiction, no right to perform his duties as a priest in England, because no priest has a right to interfere with another priest's parish, any more that one colonel has the right to interfere with the regiment of another colonel.*

*The answer that the Roman Church gives to the above statement is that the English priests are not really priests, as they lost the Apostolic Succession at the time of the Reformation, and so the Roman priest is not interfering with the work of other priests because there are no true priests in England except the Roman priests.*

*The Roman Church cannot prove this statement, though it has tried many times and used various arguments, which have all been proved to be false.*

**Comment:**

This extract illustrates the “Branch Theory” of the Church of England, popularised by the Oxford Movement, that there were three branches of the Church with valid apostolic ministry, the Roman Catholic, the Eastern Orthodox and the Church of England. Under this theory, Roman Catholic priest in England (while the validity of their ordination is graciously recognised) are effectively seen as interlopers in an existing Anglican parochial organisation. The Roman Catholics denied, and continue to deny, the validity of Anglican orders. Our writer here obviously considers attack to be the best form of defence!

Extract chosen and commented by Valerie Smith

## SAINT FOR AUGUST

**E**dith Stein, also known as St. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, OCD, (German: Teresia Benedicta vom Kreuz, Latin: Teresia Benedicta a Cruce) (12 October 1891 – 9 August 1942), was a German Jewish philosopher who converted to the Roman Catholic Church and became a Discalced Carmelite nun. She is a martyr and saint of the Catholic Church, and was named copatron of Europe by Pope John Paul II at her canonisation in 1998. At her beatification, eleven years previously, the Pope had said of her: "We bow down before the testimony of the life and death of Edith Stein, an outstanding daughter of Israel and at the same time a daughter of the Carmelite Order, Sister Teresa Benedicta of the Cross, a personality who united within her rich life a dramatic synthesis of our century. It was the synthesis of a history full of deep wounds that are still hurting ... and also the synthesis of the full truth about man. All this came together in a single heart that remained restless and unfulfilled until it finally found rest in God."

Edith Stein was born in Breslau (now Wroclaw in Poland, but then in the Prussian Province of Silesia), into an observant Jewish family. She



was the youngest of 11 children and was born on Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Hebrew calendar. She was a very gifted child who enjoyed learning, in a home where her mother encouraged critical thinking, and she greatly admired her mother's strong religious faith. By her teenage years, however, Edith had become an atheist.

Though her father died while she was young, her widowed mother was determined to give her children a thorough education and consequently sent Edith to study at the University of Breslau. In 1916 Edith Stein received a doctorate of philosophy from

the University of Freiburg with a dissertation under the philosopher Edmund Husserl, *Zum Problem der Einfühlung* (On the Problem of Empathy). She then became a member of the faculty at the University of Freiburg, where she worked as a teaching assistant to Husserl, who had transferred to that institution. In the previous year she had worked with Martin Heidegger in editing Husserl's papers for publication, and Heidegger succeeded her as a teaching assistant to Husserl in 1919. Because she was a woman, Husserl did not support her submitting her habilitational thesis (a prerequisite for an academic chair) to the University of Freiburg in 1918. Her other thesis, *Psychische Kausalität* (Sentient Causality), submitted at the University of Göttingen the following year, was likewise rejected.

While Stein had earlier contacts with Roman Catholicism, it was her reading of the autobiography of the mystic St. Teresa of Ávila during summer holidays in Bad Bergzabern in 1921 that caused her conversion. Baptised on 1 January 1922, and dissuaded by her spiritual advisers from immediately seeking entry to the religious life, she obtained a position to teach at the Dominican nuns' school in Speyer from 1923 to 1931. While there, she translated Thomas Aquinas' *De Veritate* (On Truth) into German, familiarised herself with Roman Catholic philosophy in general, and tried to bridge the phenomenology of her former teacher, Husserl, to Thomism. She visited Husserl and Heidegger at Freiburg in April 1929, the same month that Heidegger gave a speech to Husserl in celebration of his 70th birthday. In 1932 she became a lecturer at the Catholic Institute for Scientific Pedagogy in Münster, but antisemitic legislation passed by the Nazi government forced her to resign the post in 1933. In a letter to Pope Pius XI, she denounced the Nazi regime and asked the Pope to denounce the regime "to put a stop to this abuse of Christ's name." It is worth quoting from the text of this letter:

‘As a child of the Jewish people who, by the grace of God, for the past eleven years has also been a child of the Catholic Church, I dare to speak to the Father of Christianity about that which oppresses millions of Germans. For weeks we have seen deeds perpetrated in Germany which mock any sense of justice and humanity, not to mention love of neighbour. For years the leaders of National Socialism have been preaching hatred of the Jews.... But the responsibility must fall, after all, on those who brought them to this point and it also falls on those



who keep silent in the face of such happenings.

Everything that happened and continues to happen on a daily basis originates with a government that calls itself 'Christian.' For weeks not only Jews but also thousands of faithful Catholics in Germany, and, I believe, all over the world, have been waiting and hoping for the Church of Christ to raise its voice to put a stop to this abuse of Christ's name.'

Her letter received no answer, and it is not known whether the Pope ever read it. However, in 1937 the Pope issued an encyclical written in German, *Mit Brennender Sorge* (With Burning Sorrow), in which he criticised Nazism, listed violations of the Concordat between Germany and the Church of 1933, and condemned antisemitism.

Edith Stein entered the Discalced Carmelite monastery St. Maria vom Frieden (Our Lady of Peace) in Cologne in 1933 and took the religious name of Teresa Benedicta of the Cross. There she wrote her metaphysical book *Endliches und ewiges Sein* (Finite and Eternal Being), which attempted to bring together the philosophies of Aquinas and Husserl.

To avoid the growing Nazi threat, her Order transferred her and her sister, Rosa, who was also a convert and an extern sister of the Carmel, to the Discalced Carmelite monastery in Echt, Netherlands. There she wrote *Studie über Joannes a Cruce: Kreuzeswissenschaft* ("Studies on John of the Cross: The Science of the Cross").

Stein's move to Echt prompted her to be more devout and an even greater subscriber to the Carmelite way of life. After having had her teaching position in Germany revoked by the implementation of the Law for the Restoration of the Professional Civil Service, Stein quickly eased back into the role of instructor at the convent in Echt, teaching both fellow sisters and students within the community Latin and philosophy.

Even prior to the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands, Stein believed she would not survive the war, going as far to write to the Prioress to request her permission to "allow [Stein] to offer [her]self to the heart of Jesus as a sacrifice of atonement for true peace" and creating a will. Her fellow sisters would later recount how Stein began "quietly training herself for life in a concentration camp, by enduring cold and hunger" after the Nazi invasion of the Netherlands in May 1940.

Ultimately, she was not safe in the Netherlands. The Dutch Bishops'

Conference had a public statement read in all the churches of the nation on 20 July 1942 condemning Nazi racism. In a retaliatory response on 26 July 1942 the Reichskommissar of the Netherlands, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, ordered the arrest of all Jewish converts who had previously been spared. Along with two hundred and forty-three baptised Jews living in the Netherlands, Stein was arrested by the SS on 2 August 1942. Stein and her sister, Rosa, were imprisoned at the concentration camps of Amersfoort and Westerbork before being deported to Auschwitz. A Dutch official at Westerbork was so impressed by her sense of faith and calm that he offered her an escape plan. Stein refused his assistance, reportedly saying that if somebody intervened at this point and took away her chance to share in the fate of her brothers and sisters, that would be utter annihilation.

On 7 August 1942, early in the morning, 987 Jews were deported from Westerbork to the Auschwitz death camp. It was probably on 9 August that Sr. Teresa Benedicta of the Cross and her sister were murdered, along with those transported with them, at that place of darkness, and it is on that date that her feast day falls.

Edith Stein was beatified as a martyr on 1 May 1987 in Cologne by Pope St. John Paul II and then canonized by him 11 years later on 11 October 1998 at the Vatican.

***Comment:***

*From Edith Stein's many changes of direction and circumstances comes her prayer of trust: "O my God, fill my soul with holy joy, courage and strength to serve you. Enkindle your love in me and then walk with me along the next stretch of road before me. I do not see very far ahead, but when I have arrived where the horizon now closes down, a new prospect will open before me and I shall meet it with peace".*

Saint chosen by Richard Carter and commented by Valerie Smith

## PICTURE OF THE MONTH

### *Baptismal Flowers*

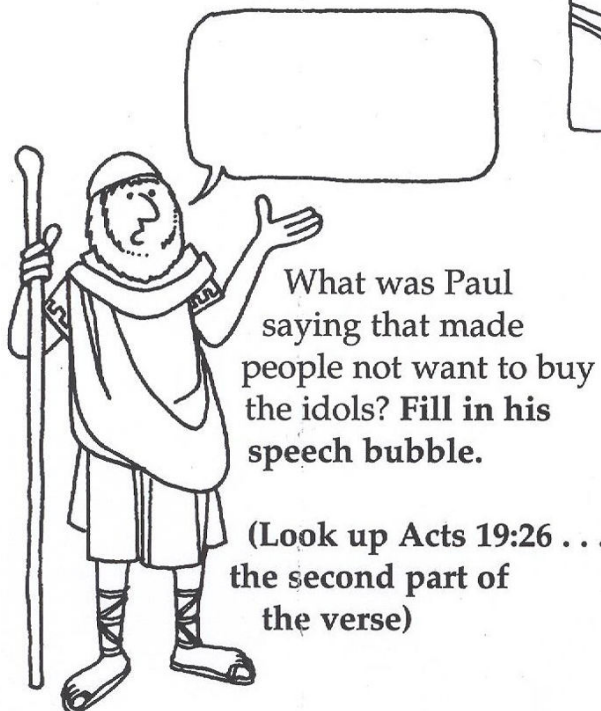


## CHILDREN'S PAGE FOR AUGUST

August 29 is the holy day when we remember the beheading of John the Baptist and think of all Christians who suffer for their faith.

The silversmith's riot Acts 19: 23-41

The craftsmen were angry that Paul had convinced people not to buy the idols, and they started a riot.





## ALDEBURGH: ST SWITHUN'S DAY 2015



On the 15<sup>th</sup> July, a group of us met at Liverpool Street Station to begin our journey to Aldeburgh. Two hours later we had left Diss and were driving under the vast East Anglian sky. We heard the bells ringing as we arrived at St Peter and St Paul to attend Fr Mark's licensing as Priest-in-charge of the Parishes of Aldeburgh with Hazelwood, Aldringham-cum-Thorpe, Friston and Knodishall.

A Licensing, though there are some elements in common, is not synonymous with an Induction or Collation as the priest holds the benefice under a licence from the Bishop. The form of licensing isn't fixed; the particulars depending on the circumstances.

During this service, the churchwardens and pastoral teams from the four parishes undertook to work with Fr Mark in his new position. Symbols of the priestly (and diaconal) ministry: a bible, a ewer of water, bread and wine, oil and a bowl of water and a towel were presented and placed appropriately in the church.

Fr Mark then made the Declaration of Assent and took the Oaths of Allegiance and Canonical Obedience. The Bishop then said “Having made these declarations, Mark may now receive the Cure of Souls in these parishes”. We sang “Come down , O Love, divine” and then the Bishop read the Licence and handed it to Fr Mark saying “Mark, receive this Cure of Souls which is both mine and yours, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, Amen”.

The words of commissioning are the same as those that are used at an Induction or Collation, and the Installation which followed, when the newly licensed priest is installed (literally when s/he is lead, by the Archdeacon to the stall they will use), was in the familiar form.

Fr Mark was greeted by local representatives, including the Undertaker and the Coxswain of the Aldeburgh lifeboat! The latter was particularly apt as the parish boundary runs along the shore and, as is planned, when the Bounds of the combined benefice are Beaten, a boat will be necessary.

It was a happy and positive service. And anyone who is familiar with the East Anglian coast will appreciate the inclusion of the hymn “I, the Lord of sea and sky,”

After the bunfight in the parish hall we made our way Londonwards arriving back shortly after midnight.

Our loss is Aldeburgh’s gain and we wish Fr Mark Godspeed and God’s Blessing.

JUDITH RICHARDSON

## THE REVD DAVID ARMSTRONG'S FIRST EUCHARIST

On 11 July in glorious sunshine a number of us – about 25 – from St Peter's gathered in the Church of St Leonard in Lexden, Colchester.

We were there for the first Eucharist celebrated by David Armstrong after his ordination to priesthood the previous weekend.

David celebrated with prayerful aplomb on what must have been a daunting occasion. The Church was full and present were the Priest-in-Charge of St Leonard's, Rev Teresa Wynne, the Canon Treasurer of Canterbury Cathedral, Rev Nicholas Papadopoulos as well as numerous clergy and friends and colleagues of Fr David.

The sermon was delivered by Canon Nick with his usual flair – his success in combining the (not obviously connected) themes of St Benedict (his monastic rule of life comprising Stability, Conversion of Life and Obedience), David's ordination (a step on the road to holiness) and the world issues (the threat of Islamic State, the modern habit of flitting from one electronic device to the next) that confront us today was a masterpiece.

The priest in charge (Rev Teresa Wynne) made us all very welcome as did the members of the parish. The food provided for lunch was varied and delicious as well as very generous. The church was beautifully decorated. We were particularly grateful to the parishioners whose generous hospitality came but a week after their parish fête – and we know how much work that will have entailed.

Peter Wilde was, as usual, quietly supportive and making sure that all were welcomed and looked after.

I think I should also say that the parishioners I spoke to in the course of the event were of one mind in their appreciation of David and his gifts to their community. They spoke of his spirituality, his friendliness, his generosity.

ANN FINCHER O'BRIEN





## THE REVD DR. PHILIP KRINKS

Petertide also saw the ordination to the priesthood of Philip Krinks, after a career in business, and philosophical and theological studies. He and Claudia were members of St Peter's for several years. Those who had the pleasure of sitting near him during services remember his fine singing voice. Philip was ordained deacon last Petertide and has since then been assistant priest at St Mary's Battersea, where he will continue to serve. Several of us went to Kingston Parish Church for his ordination by the Bishop of Kingston. On a baking hot Saturday, this was a very happy and welcoming service with the church, and the servers' candlesticks, rich in flowers. There were seven candidates (out of a total of fifteen for the diocese of Southwark). On these occasions the address is given by a priest who has supported the candidates during their training and generally at their pre-ordination retreat which gives a very warm and personal note to the service. On this occasion the theme was the treasure that the new priests would carry in earthen vessels with both the flimsiness of the container and the enormous value of the contents emphasised. A very touching moment is when the training incumbent of each newly ordained priest adjusts the stole from the deacon's to the priest's style. The warmth of applause for the new priests was notable and afterwards we were able to join Philip and Claudia in the nearby pub, with a stunning riverside location for festive drinks and canapes, and to receive a blessing from the new priest.. The next day Philip celebrated his first Mass at St Mary's Battersea which I was not able to attend, but at which Fr Desmond Tillyer preached.



VALERIE SMITH

*Photograph taken by the Vicar of St Peter's from  
Portland House, the tallest building in the parish.*





## AUGUST CALENDAR

**This is the Church's liturgical calendar for the month ahead. It shows the holy days that we will be celebrating in common with other Christians throughout the world. In the right hand column is indicated the particular focus of our prayer each day at St Peter's. You might like to incorporate it into your own prayers even if you are unable to join us here.**

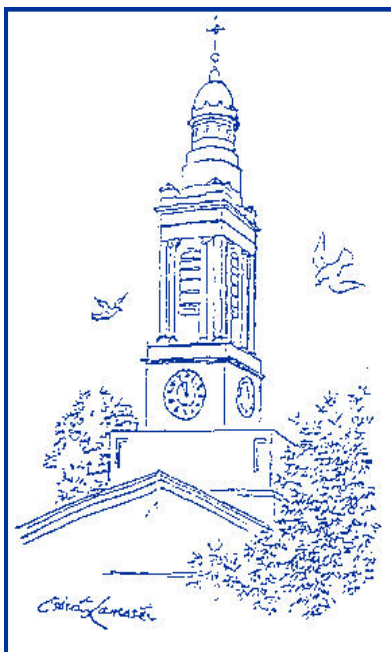
Sa 1		For tourists who visit the parish
<b>Su 2</b>	<b>The Ninth Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>For the Parish</b>
M 3		For the Diocese of London
Tu 4	Jean-Baptiste Vianney	For our discipleship
W 5	Oswald, King of Northumbria, Martyr, 642	For the Archbishop & Province of York
<b>Th 6</b>	<b>The Transfiguration of Our Lord</b>	<b>For our discernment of God's glory in our midst</b>
F 7	John Mason Neale	For hymn writers and composers, and for our Prayer Board requests
Sa 8	Dominic, Priest, Founder of Order of Preachers, 1221	For the ministry of preachers
<b>Su 9</b>	<b>The Tenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>For the Parish</b>
M 10	Laurence, Deacon, Martyr at Rome, 258	For the diaconate
Tu 11	Clare of Assisi, 1253	For simplicity
W 12		For our armed forces serving overseas
Th 13	Octavia Hill, 1912	For the poor in London
F 14	Maximilian Kolbe, martyred 1941	For the addicted and for our Prayer Board requests
<b>Sa 15</b>	<b>The Blessed Virgin Mary</b>	<b>For our obedience to God's call</b>

## CALENDAR CONTD

<b>Su 16</b>	<b>The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity - The Blessed Virgin Mary</b>	<b>For the Parish</b>
M 17		For all our volunteers
Tu 18		Of Requiem
W 19		For those who cannot afford a summer break
Th 20	Bernard, Abbot of Clairvaux, Teacher of the Faith, 1153	For confessors and spiritual directors
F 21		For Z2K and for our Prayer Board requests
Sa 22		For Belgravia Police Station and its staff
<b>Su 23</b>	<b>The Twelfth Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>For the Parish</b>
<b>M 24</b>	<b>Bartholomew the Apostle</b>	<b>For our discipleship</b>
Tu 25		For those who hire our parish halls
W 26		For the businesses of the parish
Th 27	Monica, mother of Augustine of Hippo, 387	For mothers
F 28	Augustine, bishop, teacher of the faith, 430	For theologians and for our Prayer Board Requests
Sa 29	The Beheading of John the Baptist	For prisoners of conscience
<b>Su 30</b>	<b>The Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>For the Parish</b>
M 31	Aidan, Bishop of Lindisfarne, Missionary, 651	For missionaries to these islands

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## PARISH NEWS



For me the month of July began sadly with the loss of one of the oldest residents of our parish and members of the church - Lady Aline Cholmondeley, who passed away on the last day of June at the age of 98. She had lived in Eaton Square for twenty five years, and ,confined to a wheel chair for much of that time, had received communion at home. Not long before Fr Mark left he went to visit her, and told me all about her. Sadly I did not have the chance to meet her, but learned about her fascinating life from her nephew and

niece, before taking a small family funeral for her at Golders Green Crematorium. Though a descendant of Sir Robert Walpole and David Sassoon, and the daughter of famous socialites Sybil Sassoon and George, 5th Marquess of Cholmondeley, she was a humble lady who studied sociology and worked with prisoners at Wormwood Scrubs. Her passing reminds me of the gradual ending of an era, but hearing about her life of service to others, despite her privileges, was deeply inspiring. Another resident of Eaton Square over many years, Douglas Wilson, passed away at the age of 86 on July 27th, and his funeral will take place in church here at 3pm on Tuesday 11th of August. We send our sympathy to the Wilson family.

On Saturday the 11th of July a number of the congregation from St Peter's went to support Peter Wilde and the Revd David Armstrong at Fr David's first mass, and on the 15th of July many others were able to visit Aldeburgh Parish Church when Fr Mark was licensed in his new position as Vicar of Aldeburgh and the Whinlands. Accounts of these moving occasions can also be read in The Magazine. The same week was also filled with school activity here in the church, as the academic year came to an end.



Pupils had the chance to perform for the school and their parents at the Peripatetic Music Concert on Monday 13th, and then on Tuesday 14th Year Six pupils performed their end of year play - an outstanding performance of Peter Pan (page 39), which was good enough to have been on the stage of any West End theatre! Wednesday the 16th saw the Presentation Service where Year Six pupils recalled their greatest experiences and friendships at the school, and were presented with books by the Chairman of Governors. The Leavers' Service took place on Friday the 17th, where the leavers were given a copy of the Bible on behalf of the Church. It was an emotional day for pupils and for their parents too.

Inclusive Church visited St Peter's for their AGM and Annual lecture on the 16th of July, and I celebrated the Eucharist for thirty members before their meeting and lecture took place in the parish hall (photo attached). Inclusive Church have just published a new set of resource books covering the subjects of Ethnicity, Sexuality, Mental Health, Gender, Disability and Poverty, and these books are now available to purchase for £8.99 each at the back of the church. For more information have a look at the Inclusive Church website here: <http://inclusive-church.org.uk>

The month of July drew to a close with the celebration of another successful year at the Royal College of Defence Studies, and their Multi-Faith Celebration at St Peter's to mark the end of their training course. We are delighted to be able to host members of the armed forces from many countries for this truly inclusive celebration with readings from the scriptures of most of the major world religions.

Looking ahead to August and September, I am told to expect far fewer families at the Family Eucharist, as people enjoy time out of London, but on the 15th of August we will be celebrating the feast of the Assumption, or the Feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and Revd Ros Trafford-Roberts will be preaching at the Sung Eucharist.

### **Revd Julie Khovac's Licensing as Assistant Priest - 7pm on Wednesday 2nd of September**

Julie and Ivan Khovacs will be moving in to St Peter's at the end of August and we look forward to Julie's licensing service at 7pm on Wednesday September the 2nd. The service will be a Sung Eucharist followed by a reception on the Portico, and we hope that as many of our congregation as possible, both older and younger, will be able to come to welcome Revd Julie as she begins her ministry among us, and to welcome her husband Ivan and their guests.

All our local schools including St Peter's begin their new school year in that week and life will return to 'normal', though for me it will be followed at the end of the month with a five day residential course for new Incumbents.

As you will see in the Vicar's news elsewhere, we are already planning events for the autumn, and Harvest festival will take place on October the 18th, with a Parish Communion Service, a shared parish lunch and visits from local charities in need of our support. Until then, enjoy the Summer!

### **Fr Tony Kyriakides**

During the last interregnum Fr Tony Kyriakides came to St Peter's to take some services, and as he takes up a new part time



chaplaincy post from this July onwards we are delighted that he will now be joining us as a regular worshipper on Sundays and as an occasional preacher and member of our clergy team. Tony has a background in psychology and psychiatric social work, mental health chaplaincy and medical ethics. He is married to Rev. Dr. Denise Yeldham, who is Priest in Charge at St John the Baptist, Margate.

## READINGS FOR AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

### **Sunday, 2 August: Ninth Sunday after Trinity**

Exodus 16: 2-4, 9-15

Ephesians 4: 1-16

John 6: 24-35

### **Sunday, 9 August: Tenth Sunday after Trinity**

1 Kings 19: 4-8

Ephesians 4: 25-5: 2

John 6: 35, 41-51

### **Sunday, 16 August: Blessed Virgin Mary**

Revelation 11: 19-12: 6 & 10

Galatians 4: 4-7

Luke 1: 46-55

### **Sunday, 23 August: Twelfth Sunday after Trinity**

Joshua 24: 1-2a, 14-18

Ephesians 6: 10-20

John 6: 56-69

### **Sunday, 30 August: Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity**

Deuteronomy 4: 1-2, 6-9

James 1: 17-end

Mark 7: 1-8, 14, 15, 21-23

### **Sunday, 6 September: Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity**

Isaiah 35: 4-7a

James 2: 1-10, 14-17

Mark 7: 24-end

### **Sunday, 13 September: Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity**

Isaiah 50: 4-9a

James 3: 1-12

Mark 8: 27-end

### **Sunday, 20 September: Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity**

Solomon 1: 16-2:1, 12-22

James 3: 13-4:3, 7-8a

Mark 9: 30-37

### **Sunday, 27 September: Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity**

Numbers 11: 4-6, 10-16, 24-29

James 5: 13-end

Mark 9: 38-end

## SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

**This is the Church's liturgical calendar for the month ahead. It shows the holy days that we will be celebrating in common with other Christians throughout the world. In the right hand column is indicated the particular focus of our prayer each day at St Peter's. You might like to incorporate it into your own prayers even if you are unable to join us here.**

Tu 1	Giles of Provence, c.710	For monks and nuns
W 2	Licensing of Revd Julie Khovacs as Assistant Priest	For Revd Julie Khovacs and Revd Dr Ivan Khovacs
Th 3	Gregory the Great, Bishop of Rome, Teacher of the Faith, 604	For Pope Francis
F 4	Birinus, Bishop of Dorchester (Oxon), Apostle of Wessex, 650	For our Prayer Board requests
Sa 5		For those working in finance
<b>Su 6</b>	<b>The Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>For the Parish</b>
M 7		For children beginning new school years
Tu 8		For our environment
W 9		For our Deanery Synod
Th 10		For young people leaving home
F 11		For our Prayer Board requests
Sa 12		For the Governors of St Peter's CE Primary School
<b>Su 13</b>	<b>The Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>For the Parish</b>
<b>M 14</b>	<b>Holy Cross Day</b>	<b>In thanksgiving for the Cross</b>
Tu 15	Cyprian, 248	For our PCC
W 16	Ninian, Bishop of Galloway, Apostle of the Picts, c. 432	For missionaries in the Church

## CALENDAR CONTD

Th 17	Hildegard, Abbess of Bingen, Visionary, 1179	For song-writers and musicians
F 18		For our Prayer Board requests
Sa 19	Theodore of Tarsus, Archbishop of Canterbury, 690	For migrants
<b>Su 20</b>	<b>The Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>For the Parish</b>
<b>M 21</b>	<b>Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist</b>	<b>For our Faith Discussion Group</b>
Tu 22		For our MP and Westminster City Councillors
W 23	<i>Ember Day</i>	For vocations to ordination and for all ordained in this season
Th 24		For all who work with the poor
F 25	Lancelot Andrews, bishop, spiritual writer, 1626	For our Prayer Board requests
Sa 26		For Fr Ralph and his family
<b>Su 27</b>	<b>The Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity</b>	<b>For the Parish</b>
M 28		For good inter-faith relations
<b>T 29</b>	<b>St Michael and all Angels</b>	<b>For our growth in faith</b>
W 30	Jerome, 420	For Bible translators and teachers

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## ANGLICAN CATHOLIC FUTURE AT ST PETER'S

Anglican Catholic Future will be holding its second London Festival at St Peter's Eaton Square on Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> November. The main speaker will be The Very Revd Peter Bradley, the Dean of Sheffield.

Anglican Catholic Future is a network of parishes and individuals that seek to proclaim and embody the Catholic faith in the Church of England. It was launched in April 2013, and is working to build groups across the country. Individuals and parishes are invited to express their support for the statement which follows, and keep in touch with ACF as it develops. We seek to complement rather than compete with existing Catholic groupings, which is why we are deliberately adopting a network model of association.

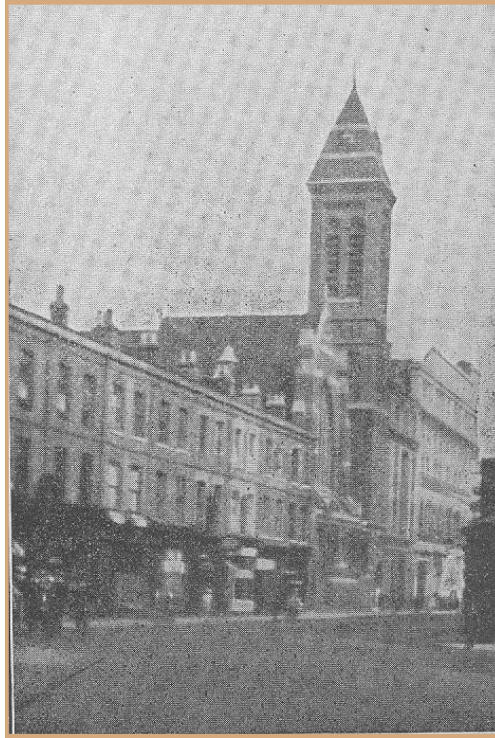
As Anglicans from across the Church of England who have been formed and nourished in the Catholic tradition, we have established a network to help to inspire and equip clergy and laity for the work of Christian mission and ministry rooted in Catholic practice, piety and theology. By returning to the fundamentals of the apostolic faith, but without recourse to political agendas and party rivalries, we seek the renewal and revitalisation of the church's mission and apologetic proclamation. The Catholic identity of the Church of England has suffered a crisis stemming from a preoccupation with divisive issues. As a result the Catholic tradition in Anglicanism has become fragmented and nerveless. Many who hold this tradition dear feel that the time is right to rediscover our Catholic roots and values for the sake of the church's witness in our land. Following the imperatives that guided our Catholic forebears in the Church of England we will focus on theology, spirituality and the life of prayer, liturgy and worship, vocation and priesthood, ecumenism and social justice. We will seek to model a style of discipleship faithful to the rich-

es of our tradition, which encourages us to be creative and credible, imaginative and generous. Generosity requires dialogue with other Christian traditions, especially those with whom we share a common heritage of spiritual understanding within the Western Church. Such dialogue will be pursued in an eirenic rather than a combative spirit. We believe that the time has come for the implicit Catholic identity of our church to be made explicit. We look back to the Oxford Movement and the tradition on which it was built, and forward to the revitalisation of our church and nation as we recall our secularising culture to its spiritual inheritance.

[anglicancatholicfuture.org](http://anglicancatholicfuture.org)

THE REVD RALPH WILLIAMSON

FROM THE MAGAZINE SEPTEMBER 1935  
ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST



*There is always someone who does not like singing, as we soon found out. In fact our Skipper received rather a “snorty” letter from a householder nearby complaining of our vocal efforts and affirming in the most “Major-General” manner that we were not at all like Scouts were supposed to be, and that such behaviour was more fitting for children of nine or ten! So much for our voices - but I assure you that they were not so bad as was made out.*

*With so much singing we naturally became rather dry, and there was much dismay and many sighs when Skipper informed us that there was no place of refreshment or inn in the village. More sighs when we were told that the nearest pu--, sorry, inn, was more than a mile away. Still, a mile is no distance if there is something worth while at the end of it - and there was. It was a very old inn called “The Ship”, we got to know it quite well and*

*the cider they sold.*

*We went for many long walks, our longest was one of 22 miles to Lynmouth. Arriving there after walking from ten in the morning until five in the evening we felt rather hungry. We had not intended to walk back, and the coach we wanted to catch left in twenty minutes from the time our arrival, that left us twenty short minutes for tea. We went in a body to a restaurant.*

*Tea? Yes, with strawberry jam, cream, scones and cakes, as much as desired, for 1s.3d.a head. With one accord we sat down and began - with one eye on the clock and another on our plates, we put away enough bread and butter, strawberry jam and cream to sink a battleship - and we caught the 'bus!*

(1s.3d. is equivalent to .0625p)

**Comment:**

This extract is part of an account of a Scout camping expedition to Somerset. For many years, uniformed organisations formed part of St Peter's outreach to youth and there was until early 2003 a Parade Eucharist each month at 10a.m. at which the young people came in uniform and brought up their flags and mascots. The organisations died out in early 2003, partly because of lack of adults willing to run the groups and partly because of distaste among some parents for what they felt to be the militaristic ideals behind organisations such as Scouts and Brownies. To find something to replace these has been problematic.

Extract chosen and commented by Valerie Smith

# ST PETER'S PRIMARY SCHOOL

## Year 6

The final weeks of term were exciting and moving for the children in Y6 at St Peter's Primary School as they prepared to leave. Many of these young people have been deeply involved with the church too over many years. Here they look back at their time at the school with thankfulness.

My highlights in year 6 have been:

Going to the theatre to see the moving story of War Horse. It's a play based on a book by Michael Morpurgo. I love horses and so I particularly liked the amazing puppets of horses. There was also a cute and funny puppet of a goose.

Our week in Sayers Croft when we sang and roasted marshmallows round a campfire while sharing hilarious jokes with my class.

The class production of Peter Pan was entertaining to rehearse. I played the part of Liza, the maid to the Darling family, and also a mermaid. I especially enjoyed singing a duet with Marianna.

Catherine Booth



During year 6 we took a series of exams called "SATs" to test us in our academic skills. We all worked really hard in the build up to the SATs tests, and our teachers were really supportive. Our class got excellent results and we all felt really proud.

Once SATs were over, we had amazing opportunities to go on lots of brilliant trips and to perform in our end of year production of Peter Pan. I thoroughly enjoyed our trip to Chelsea's football ground at Stamford Bridge. As well as seeing the pitch we met



an author and illustrator called Michael Foreman. He told us all about his life which was funny, adventurous and very inspiring.

Earlier in the year I really enjoyed the trip we took to see Cambridge University. I learnt a lot about English history. They provided a fantastic, may I add, free lunch!

But, of course, the highlight of my year was our week in Sayer's Croft!

Gracie Bourne



My time at St. Peter's Eaton Square C of E Primary School by Naomi Dowden.

If I were to describe St. Peter's Eaton Square in five words I would describe it as 'small but cheerful and determined.'

Some of my highlights in Year Six were Sayers Croft, our trip to War Horse and our Peter Pan production. Sayers Croft brought the whole of Year Six together and let us really get to know people who we had not been in a class with before. I enjoyed watching War Horse and it was a great end to our WW1 studies. Our Peter Pan production was a fantastic finale to the year!

I am super excited for my new school but I am even sadder to be leaving St. Peter's because it has given me and others great opportunities and the experience of such wonderful supporting friendships. I will treasure my memories at St. Peter's forever and will never forget the church or school community.

Naomi Dowden.



Hello, my name is Alec Glen and I have just finished my last year at St Peter's Primary School. I joined St Peter's in the nursery in 2007 when I was four, so I have been going there for eight years. I will be joining my sister, Esme at Emanuel School in September. St Peter's has been great but I am really looking forward to my new school especially having more space, lots of opportunities for sport and taking different subjects.

The final year, Year 6, has been amazing. One highlight for me was the five day residential trip to an environmental centre in Surrey called Sayer's Croft. The journey from St Peter's took about an hour in a coach. Schools have been going there since the second world war. When we arrived we unloaded our bags and were taken to our dorms, one for the boys and two dorms for the girls. Lots of fun activities followed: a hike up a massive hill, obstacle courses, a camp fire where we roasted marshmallows, a talent show and a nature walk. All of this was topped off with wonderful meals. I loved Sayer's Croft.

Alec Glen



## YR6 PRODUCTION OF PETER PAN



*Seen here is Mahalia, Naomi and Scarlet*



## SAINT FOR SEPTEMBER

**G**iles (c. 650 – c. 710) was a Greek Christian hermit saint from Athens, whose legend is centred on Provence. The tomb in the abbey Giles was said to have founded, in Saint-Gilles-du-Gard, became a place of pilgrimage and a stop on the road that led from Arles to Santiago de Compostela, the pilgrim Way of St. James. Giles is one of the Fourteen Holy Helpers, and the only non-martyr, initially invoked as protection against the Black Death.

Giles first lived in retreats near the mouth of the Rhône and by the River Gard, in Septimania (southern France). The story that he was the son of King Theodore and Queen Pelagia of Athens is probably an embellishment of his early hagiographers; it was given wide currency in the *Legenda Aurea* (Golden Legend). The location in southern France could, however, point to Greek origins; Marseille was then, as now, a junction point in Mediterranean trade and travel, and would have been a natural port of arrival for anyone coming from further East.

His early history, as given in the *Legenda Aurea*, links him with Arles, but finally he withdrew deep into the forest near Nîmes, where in the greatest solitude he spent many years, his sole companion being a deer, or red deer, who, according to some stories, sustained him on her milk. Giles ate a vegetarian diet. This retreat was finally discovered by the king's hunters, who had pursued the hind to its place of refuge. An arrow shot at the deer wounded the saint instead, who afterwards became a patron of cripples. The king, who by legend was Wamba, an anachronistic Visigoth, but who





must, chronologically, have been a Frank, conceived a high esteem for the hermit, whose humility rejected all honours save the reception of some disciples. The king built him a monastery in his valley, Saint-Gilles-du-Gard, which Giles placed under the Benedictine rule. Here he died in the early part of the 8th century, with the highest repute for sanctity and miracles.

A 10th-century *Vita sancti Aegidii* recounts that, as Giles was celebrating Mass to pardon the Emperor Charlemagne's sins, an angel deposited upon the altar a letter outlining a sin so terrible Charlemagne had never dared confess it. Several Latin and French texts, including the *Legenda Aurea* refer to this hidden "sin of Charlemagne". This legend, however, is contradicted by the generally accepted fact that Charlemagne was not born before 742.

Around the abbey founded by him in the 7th century sprang up the town of St-Gilles-du-Gard. The abbey (which was rededicated to him in the 10th century) remained the centre of his cult, which was particularly strong in the Languedoc. His cult spread rapidly far and wide throughout Europe in the Middle Ages, as is witnessed by the many churches and monasteries dedicated to him in France, Spain, Germany, Poland, Hungary, Slovakia, and Great Britain; by the numerous manuscripts in prose and verse commemorating his virtues and miracles; and especially by the vast concourse of pilgrims who from all Europe flocked to his shrine.

In 1562, the relics of the saint were secretly transferred to Toulouse to save them from the Huguenots and the level of pilgrimages declined. With the restoration of a great part of the relics to the abbey of Saint-Gilles-du-Gard in 1862, and the publicized rediscovery of his former tomb there in 1865, the pilgrimages recommenced.

Saint Giles is the patron saint of cripples and is also invoked as a saint for childhood fears, convulsions, depression. In medieval art, he is depicted with his symbol, the hind. His emblem is also

an arrow. His feast day is September 1.

Besides Saint-Gilles-du-Gard, nineteen other cities bear his name. Cities that possess relics of St. Giles include Saint-Gilles, Toulouse and a multitude of other French cities; Antwerp, Bruges and Tournai in Belgium; Cologne and Bamberg in Germany; Rome and Bologna in Italy; Prague in the Czech Republic; and Esztergom in Hungary. Giles is also the patron saint of Edinburgh, where St. Giles' Cathedral is a prominent landmark. He is also the patron saint of Graz, Nuremberg, Osnabrück, Sankt Gilgen, Brunswick, Wollaberg, Saint-Gilles (Brussels Capital Region) and Saint-Gillis-Waas. In 1630, a church in Trastevere in Rome was dedicated to him, the church of Sant'Egidio, which since 1968 houses the lay Community of Sant'Egidio.

***Comment:***

*One of the few remaining medieval churches in the City of London is St Giles-without-Cripplegate. A simple Saxon church, then a Norman church preceded the current Perpendicular building, restored inside after being gutted during the Blitz and now surrounded by the Barbican Estate. The dedication shows the continuing popularity of St Giles in western Europe throughout the medieval period. "Cripplegate" is not, as you might expect, connected with the saint's patronage of the disabled but probably simply means a covered way. The church is usually open on weekdays and is definitely worth a visit.*

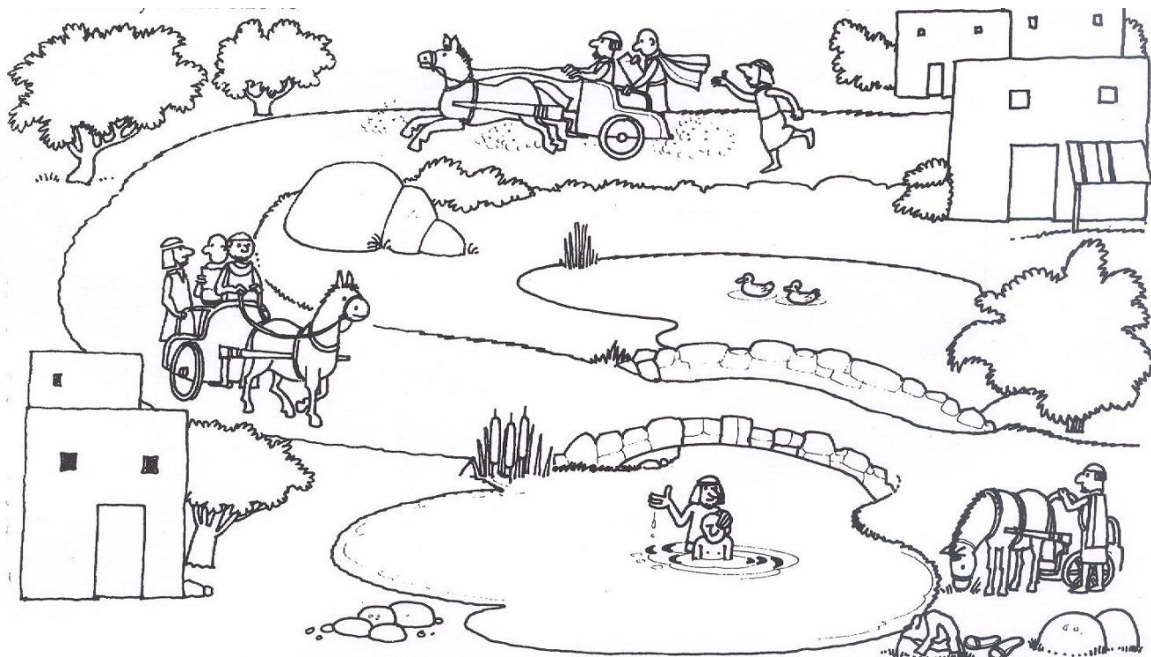
Saint chosen by Richard Carter and commented by Valerie Smith

# CHILDREN'S PAGE FOR SEPTEMBER

On September 16th we remember missionaries

Philip and the Ethiopian

Find this story in Acts 8: 26-40



Philip baptised him

Acts 8: 38

Fit the words in the boxes:

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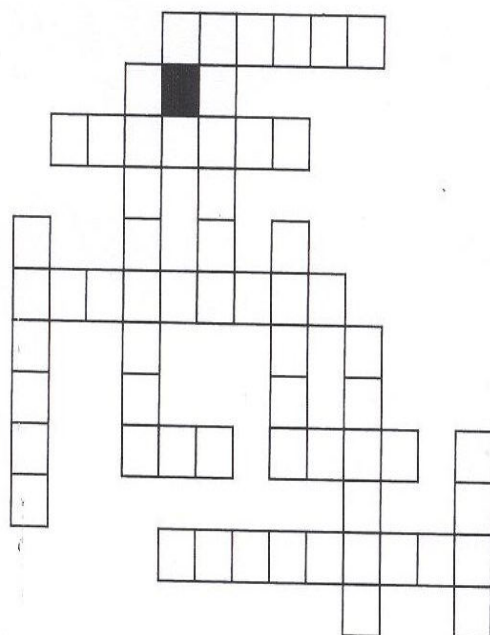
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## RECIPE OF THE MONTH

### Strawberry & Almond Cheesecake Sponge

#### Ingredients

- 175g butter, really soft, plus extra for greasing
- 250g caster sugar
- 4 large eggs
- 200g self-raising flour
- 50g ground almonds
- 75g full-fat natural yogurt
- 2 tsp vanilla extract
- 250g strawberries, hulled and sliced
- handful flaked, toasted almonds

#### For the cheese cake blobs

- 200g full-fat cream cheese
- 25g caster sugar
- 1 large egg

#### Method

1. Heat oven to 180C/160C fan/gas 4. Grease and line the base and sides of a deep 23cm cake tin with baking parchment. Mix the ingredients for the cheesecake blobs together in a bowl until just combined - be careful not to over-mix or it will become runny. Set aside.
2. Put the butter, sugar, eggs, flour, ground almonds, yogurt, vanilla and a pinch of salt in a large bowl, and beat together until smooth using an electric hand whisk.
3. Scrape half the cake mixture into the tin, then scatter with half the strawberries. Use the back of a teaspoon to create dips in the surface of the cake and dollop in spoonfuls of cheesecake mixture - saving about half for the top. Cover with the remaining cake mixture, being careful not to disturb the cheesecake and strawberries below. Scatter with the re-

maining strawberries and spoon on the remaining cheesecake mixture, using the same method as before.

4. Scatter with almonds and bake for 50 minutes - 1 hour until a skewer comes our clean. Cool for 20 minutes in the tin before turning out

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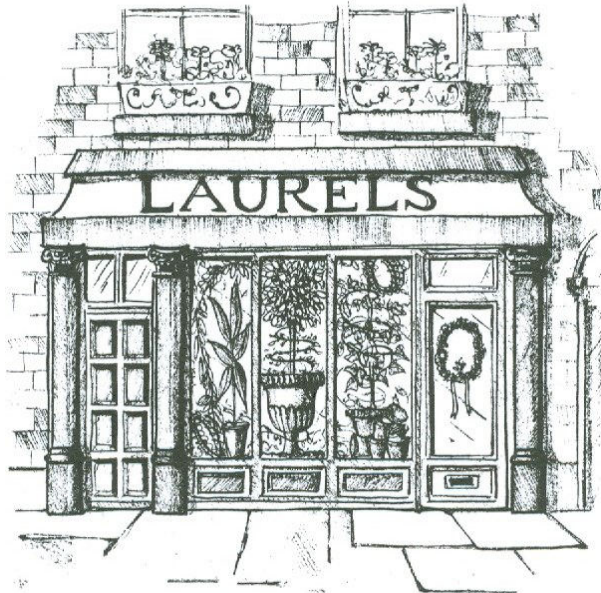
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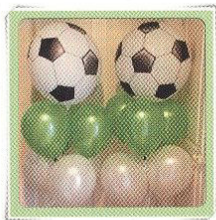


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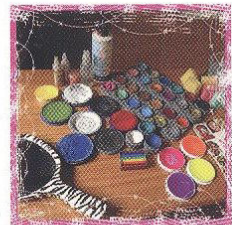
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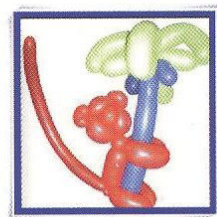
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Holy Communion	8.15 a.m.
Family Eucharist	9.45 a.m.
Sung Eucharist	11.15 a.m.

## Daily

Morning Prayer	7.30 a.m.
Evening Prayer	5.00 p.m.
Daily Eucharist	12.30 p.m.
plus Wednesdays	8.00 a.m.
Fridays at St Peter's School*	9.10 a.m.
*during term time only	

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