

THE CLARION

The Magazine of the Parish of St Mary The Boltons

rooted in faith • open in thought • reaching out in service

July - August 2022

From the Vicar Rules, rules, rules!

In the past year we have become obsessed with rules, particularly with rules apparently broken by people who should know better ('One rule for them, and one for the rest of us'). We do not like rules much, for the most part, but when Covid hit there was a grudging compliance with the new rules, which enabled us to come through the darkest days of the pandemic. They worked because there was a kind of collective acceptance that they were good for everyone and for our society. They did what rules are for: to regulate how we live together, and bring order to the chaos that we felt around us. It may be helpful to remember that the Greek word for 'rule' is related to our word 'trellis' on which a plant can grow and flourish.

I preached recently about the value of what is known as a 'Rule of Life', which is a traditional way of speaking about how we as individuals regulate or order our lives, particularly regarding the areas to do with our life of faith: corporate worship, private prayer, study of scripture, giving (also known as stewardship), and service to others. A Christian Rule of Life is what enables us to be serious about these aspects of our faith, by committing ourselves

to what is possible, reasonable and sustainable in all those areas, and being disciplined in how we do that. Ideally, our Rule should be something that stretches us to be more faithful in those areas, and more confident in our Christian discipleship as a result. I would be glad to share the sermon with anyone who is interested to hear more.

I bring it up here because as a parish we are being asked to consider a Rule of Life for St Mary's that we can live by, as part of our response to the Diocese of London's 2030 Vision (I have written about this in a previous *Clarion*). Just as a personal Rule is there to give order to my life so that I can grow more faithful and confident as a Christian, a Parish Rule can be seen as a kind of trellis on which we can all grow, as a body of people, which we call the church.

In the next months I hope we will begin to work out our Rule of Life here, first by recognising what we do together already: our Sunday pattern of worship, and daily Morning and Evening prayer; our seasonal programme of study and discussion; our encouragement of stewardship and our commitment to charitable giving and to support works of charity and service in the community; and then looking to see what else can grow. It will not be an exercise of adding extra things to become busier and more active, but rather to encourage us all to take our individual Rules more seriously.

I will be glad (as will any of our clergy friends here) to talk with anyone who is interested in looking at your own Rule of Life, or who would like to help us to think about what our Parish Rule might look like.

Jenny Welsh, Vicar

*Image: Espaliered 'Conference' pears against a fence.
Claire Higgins/Getty, via www.guardian.co.uk*



Covid-19 and our Response to Distribution of Wine at Holy Communion

Ever since the invention of microscopes and other scientific detectors, we have forgotten the heated Victorian debates about how many angels could reside on the head of a pin, and replaced them with much more sobering evidence of what is actually on an apparently clean surface. We find that almost nowhere is ever spotless and if left exposed for any length, definitely is not. Some life form, bacteria or a virus or fungus, will find and stick to it soon. As a result, to prevent infection we see far greater levels of cleaning than was previously understood to be necessary and so countless lives have been saved by cleaner water and cleaner surfaces everywhere.

God-given life, in all its fantastic diversity, occupies every possible corner of our wonderful earth. Biomass, the weight of all living things on earth, totals 548.8 Giga (a thousand million) tonnes. Plants make up more than four fifths of this mass, bacteria weighs in at one eighth, all animals make up less than half of one percent, and humans a tiny proportion of that. The smallest life forms of all are viruses. What may come as a surprise is that the total mass of all viruses is more than three times that of all humans. We now know what devastation they can cause when they mutate, like COVID19, and leap from one way of replicating to another.

Just like flies and other annoyances to us humans, I wonder why God would create these things. But tracing their own evolution and understanding their necessary place in our cyclical universe begins to provide me with some sort of answer. All life forms are intrinsic to the whole of creation: God shows us how we cannot just have the bits we like. We need yeasts and all manner of flora in our guts to break down our food, we use fermentation to preserve it. If fungi did not eat all dead living matter and bring it back into the mantle of the earth, we would be buried miles high in un-decayed compost. They are all God-given and purposeful. Praise be his name.

We have evolved alongside them and it is a source of wonder to me that our immune systems can detect and defend us from their harmful effects

most of the time. Further, unless we are exposed to ever changing pathogens, our immune systems don't learn what to do, so we must accept the paradox that it is only through repeatedly being exposed that we are able to survive alongside them.

The very things that could kill us also keep us sentient. With new viruses, like COVID19, unknown to our immune systems, we have seen large numbers of deaths and illnesses worldwide, but as we become vaccinated and the virus weakens and spreads even more rapidly, it becomes part of that invisible background soup in which we all live and have our beings.



I have missed sharing the Common Cup at Holy Communion and receiving wine along with the bread during the months of the coronavirus pandemic. As we have learnt more about the high risk methods of transmission, I was pleased that the matter of distributing wine at Communion was discussed seriously at PCC meeting in May. My view aligns with the science: that it is highly unlikely we will ever catch anything from the chalice and what we will catch won't make us ill. In fact, like shaking hands, or being in a crowded space where we have to breathe in air droplets from other people's lungs, it is a necessary condition of our own survival that this exchange happens and only when there is a dangerous new pathogen, or our own immune defences are particularly compromised, do we need to take more precaution. I therefore welcome wholeheartedly the decision of the PCC to move to distributing the wine at Communion by way of intinction. While I hope that full sharing of the Cup will be soon be possible, I appreciate the concerns of those who wish to move at a slower pace and continue to receive in one kind only.

Clive Ingram

An Update from one of our Charities, Beacon House

Beacon House, run by Evolve Housing + Support, is a centre providing housing to vulnerable young people aged 16-25 in Kensington and Chelsea who experience homelessness. In the words of one St Mary's parishioner:



'Beacon House is so close you could chuck a hymn book off the Church roof and hit it. It is only right that we do what we can to help'.

St Mary The Boltons supports the hostel with ad-hoc food donations and in May the church asked Naomi from Evolve to speak during a Sunday service. It has also selected the charity as a local cause that it is supporting. This is consistent with their mission aims, which encompass attending to the mental health and wellbeing of everyone.

Beacon House is most grateful for this generous support and Evolve's staff deeply appreciates your kind assistance: thank you.

Beacon House residents refer to themselves as customers. They often have multiple disadvantages and mental health issues and have access to staff 24 hours a day. Referrals come from the RBKC's various teams.

When customers move in, Evolve empowers them to make decisions about their support, including choosing a Support Worker and times for one-to-one sessions. Evolve's person-centred approach enables customers to identify their existing strengths and skills so they can achieve their goals. Customers can move beyond their current support needs and achieve their full potential by developing new skills and accessing opportunities. A great example of this is a young person working with us who wanted to work outside. They have thrived as a volunteer with a local landscaping company. The company reported back 'We couldn't be happier; we're amazed by how they flourished and have offered them an apprenticeship'.

Sometimes Evolve works with young people affected by gang-grooming and exploitation, sometimes coming from unstable homes having

witnessed or experienced varying levels of violence or abuse, often leading to poor mental health and addiction struggles. While they are with Evolve they can access free counselling, psychological wellbeing therapy, life skills, cookery, financial literacy classes, and support to re-enter education, training, or employment. They aim to provide a holistically supportive and welcoming living space, helping their clients to build on their strengths to forge their own path out of homelessness.

Evolve faces constant challenges in helping people to resettle in the community. Their Resettlement Team works with Beacon House to help people find new accommodation. Everyone finds it stressful to move home, but it is especially hard if someone is moving without much money, or into a completely unfurnished space. Last year two thirds of our residents moved on to independence, but Evolve now has more demand for our work than ever before.

That is why our new campaign *Move53* focuses specifically on fundraising to give people what they need to move out of homelessness. An estimated 1 in 53 people in London are homeless, so in July we are asking you to take on any challenge of your choice involving the number 53. It can be tough or silly; you can run 53km in the month, or knit 53 hats: whatever you want! Check out the *Move53* campaign at www.evolvehousing.org.uk/move53 and see how you can get involved!

Naomi Langan
Fundraising Partnerships Executive,
Evolve Housing/ Beacon House

Hydrangeas, St Mary's church garden
Photo: J. Ellard



My Path to Confirmation

Part One: Little Lambs

I first went to Little Lambs (so my parents tell me), when I was about 18 months old. Following that, when I was about 7, I started going to Sunday School, which was really fun for me and I definitely miss it now. I remember vividly what we did, things like drawing and colouring. I also remember the Carol service, and being a donkey! I also remember that when I was young, I was confused during communion, wondering why everyone else is eating bread and drinking wine.

I remember bringing up the frankincense for the offerings on Epiphany, playing in the little room at the back when I was younger, and I also remember getting blessed at communion, instead of having the bread and wine, which I can have only now.

Part 2: Getting christened/going to church

In 2013, I got christened, along with my brother Findlay, at St. Mary's. Going to Church for me at first, honestly wasn't the most fun thing to do, but over time, over the years and over the services, it began to grow on me and I started enjoying it more and more.

After a while it just seemed like my normal routine on a Sunday and I eventually started helping out with the services, carrying the gifts and foods for various things, and I also started doing readings.

Part 3: Preparing for Confirmation

Eventually, I wanted to get confirmed, and started going to confirmation classes, along with Nox and Oliver. We had these booklets, and would look through them and talk about them every

Sunday. We would be asked questions to answer for the following lessons. We learnt about the books of the Bible and God, and Jesus, and we learnt about Jesus' life.

We did these every Sunday, until the final week. This week we had confirmation preparation during school days when we left school early. On the last couple of services, we met in Church and rehearsed how it would go and what to do during the Confirmation service.

Part 4: The Service of Confirmation

The day had come, I was so nervous, but filled with excitement to be confirmed. We arrived at 6 pm at St Mary Abbots church and we settled in and did a re-run of what to do. It would be a while until the service started, so I had time to go over it a couple of times. Once Nox and Oliver arrived, we met the Bishop, Graham Tomlin, and we introduced ourselves.

Before we left to go back to our designated seats, we received a note with a wooden cross, from the Bishop. Once the service started, we had a few hymns and readings, until everyone getting confirmed walked behind the Bishop to the font,



where we got splashed with Holy Water, and then went back to our seats.



Eventually it was the time to get confirmed. I was so nervous that I was going to mess up, but I watched everyone closely, and finally it was my turn. Everything went fine, except me almost slipping off the kneeler when kneeling on it!

Then it was time for our first Communion, and I felt so proud of my journey, now eating the bread, but not having the wine, because I felt I was still too young. After the service, we went to the vicarage and I had an amazing time, eating snacks, playing hide and seek, and admiring how beautiful the garden was.

The following Sunday, I went to Church with my dad and had my first proper Communion, where I decided to try the wine too, and it tasted just like Ribena!

*Rafferty Coulter, aged 12
(Photos: Adam Coulter)
Rafferty is to the left of the Bishop*



Just another Royal Jubilee?

Royal Jubilees seem to come round with increasing frequency, and the next one will be upon us before the memory of the last has faded.

I was alone in Scotland in the days running up to the official celebrations this year in June, thus far removed from any community events or streets

lined with flags and bunting. Even though I was moving furniture and re-hanging curtains, the television was back in place in time for the Service of Thanksgiving at St Paul's Cathedral. The Archbishop of York's sermon caught my attention, most memorably for the direct thanks he expressed to the Queen for 'showing us how service and faithfulness matter', and again when he went on to agree wholeheartedly with the comment that 'Christian faith is not just a prop'.

I spent the Saturday travelling back to London on a packed and long delayed train, but arrived home in time to watch the Platinum Party at the Palace on television. I was mesmerised by the Queen's performance with Paddington Bear. More of that later. Having spent the first days of the Jubilee as an observer, I was very pleased to be present in person at St Mary's on Sunday. At our Sung Family Eucharist we celebrated both Pentecost and the Jubilee in the best St Mary's tradition with beautiful music from the Come and Sing Choir, lifting the service from the ordinary with a real trumpet to stir and soar over our singing of the Old Hundredth. Parish Eucharist was followed by a Parish Picnic. Actually it was a sit down lunch in the hall because of the inclement weather, but it was good to see old and young coming together. Old friendships were renewed and new ones were being forged at an ordinary meal, all together for the first time since the Covid-19 pandemic put a stop to our monthly parish lunches.

What resonance does this national event have in our local parish community and in our individual lives? There was perhaps more this year than in previous Jubilees, where my abiding memories are of street parties and royal pageantry. The Archbishop's address at St Paul's could have been addressed to us as a church community or to any of us individually. We were bluntly reminded that service and faithfulness do matter. They lie at the heart of a good Christian life. What more can be said? Perhaps only that in other commentary about his sermon the Archbishop reminded us that though we do not need to wear our faith on our sleeves, the faith we carry in our hearts must be lived out in deeds, quietly certainly, but

nevertheless lived out. He reminded us too that our faith and prayers are worthless if they do not act as a support to see us through difficult times, describing it as both a well and a fountain. Even amid all the pomp and circumstance of the Jubilee there was resonance in the Archbishop's sermon for our Christian witness, while the Queen's performance with Paddington broadcast at the Party at the Palace taught us that even in old age there is time both to try something new, and for sheer amusement. Finally, the unstated but clearly well-orchestrated signs of the transition of royal authority from one generation to the next should serve to remind us too, of the need to ensure that values we hold at St Mary's are transmitted to a new generation, by our willingness to be open about our faith with one another, by the warmth of the welcome we offer to newcomers and by our readiness to nurture and mentor others to take on the roles that have both formed and tested our own Christian witness.

Leo Fraser-Mackenzie

Jubilee Picnic



The Bear and the Teapot

Despite his antics at the tea party, Paddington really didn't know how this particular teapot got its chips and cracks. For many years it lived in a cupboard beside a log pile in a garage along with other items commemorating Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. When firewood was cut and chopped outside the garage, it was just lobbed on to the heap to dry out: thud, thud, tinkle, tinkle. No-one warned us that there was fine china stored in the cupboard, even if they actually knew. As a teenager, curiosity finally got the better of me and when the log pile was low enough, and there was nobody around, I prised open the cupboard. To my surprise I found a collection of coronation china commemorating Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897, including the cracked and chipped teapot.

Leo Fraser-Mackenzie

After the tea was over
After the butler had gone,
After the marmalade sandwich,

Mr Paddington,
There are chips
and cracks on
my teapot!

Actually, Ma'am, it's
your great, great
grandmother's.....



Remembering Diana Thornhill

My aunt, Diana Thornhill, was born in 1926 in Penzance where her father was a GP. The family moved up to Birmingham where Diana went to school, then Art College, before finally training as an orthoptist, diagnosing and treating defects in eye movement. She worked in eye hospitals in and around London, including Moorfields, and was Head Orthoptist at the Western Ophthalmic Hospital in London, specialising in correcting the eye movements of children with squints. She attributed her somewhat hunched posture to so much time spent down at a child's level! She even wrote some newspaper articles which make entertaining reading as she had a real way with words. Her work took her all over the world, spending a year in the United States at Utah State University in 1956, before becoming attached to the RAF and working abroad for many years, first in Germany, and then in Changi, Singapore. Even after she retired and moved back to London, she would volunteer her services in various places, including Jerusalem.



Diana was a lady of many parts: she was an excellent fencer, she painted, and she always attempted (her word, not mine!) to learn the language of wherever she was visiting or living, even doing a degree in Arabic.... just for fun! She was a superb pianist, able to play almost any piece of music, and loved her week-long music summer schools in Sherborne and then Hereford that she attended every year. She even played in Southwark Cathedral, though she was dissatisfied with her performance as she felt she

could have done better.... She loved the Albert Hall, and had a wonderful time when Debbie, one of her carers, took her to a Proms concert. She was reminded of her frequent visits there when she worked at Moorfields Hospital as they kept a box for their employees' use.

Her favourite place to eat out was Benito's Bistro on Earls Court Road where she had been going since it opened 40 odd years ago – she must have been one of their most regular customers, and they were very fond of her.

As she slowed down and her health deteriorated, she was blessed to have been able to move to Inkerman House for her last years, where she was loved and cared for by some amazing people. She was a lovely lady and her family, both close and extended, will miss her very much.

Sue Rees (niece of Diana's)

New PCC Member Adrea Blakeney says:

I have lived in the Boltons Conservation area for over 33 years so am delighted to be voted on to the Parish Council at St Mary The Boltons. I have also been on the Committee of the Boltons Association involved in Planning matters, some 15 years ago.

With my three children all grown up this is an opportune time for me to get involved, having just stepped down as Co-chair of Young Art at the RCA, a charity run by volunteers raising money for vital research into childhood cancers. I held that position for eight years as a member of the committee since 1998, and I now continue as a Trustee.

I look forward very much to getting to know my fellow 'Councillors' and contributing in the best way I can to the running of this beautiful church.



An Update on our Boilers

We're delighted to be able to say that works have now begun on the installation of new boilers here at St Mary's.

Here are two photos to show the works ongoing. There will be more to follow, and a fuller report once the works are completed.



(Photos: D. Ireton)

Bristol Cathedral

Taking myself off to Bristol for the bank holiday weekend, I was very much looking forward to discovering the sights of a city I did not know at all. The SS Great Britain, Isambard Kingdom Brunel's wonderful ship from 1843, was a real treat to walk around and well deserving of its place as Bristol's top visitor attraction. I also enjoyed the Museum and Art Gallery, the Waterfront and of course the amazing Clifton Suspension Bridge.

However, it was Bristol Cathedral, a place I had not really registered in my mind, which threw up some wonderful surprises on the wettest morning of the bank holiday.



I had completely forgotten (if I had ever known) that it was at Bristol Cathedral on 12 March 1994 that the first 32 women were ordained as Church of England priests. This momentous day is marked by a simple but effective plaque of Welsh slate in the nave of the cathedral. I was astounded to learn that this plaque, featuring the names of those first 32 women priests, is the second version to appear and had only recently been unveiled. The first plaque, put up in 1994, did not feature the women's names, but only the names of the bishops who were ordaining them!



Scams & Fraud Awareness

Criminals are ever inventive and new hoaxes are constantly devised. This very important event will update you on the current developments in fraud and rip-offs. How it affects each of us. Don't miss this event!

Tuesday 12th July 2022

11.00am – 12.30pm

Followed by refreshments

St Mary The Boltons

St. Mary's Church House, The Boltons, London, SW10 9TB

Speakers:

- Community Safety Team RBKC
- Trading Standards Officer RBKC
- Metropolitan Police

Please book your place on: 020 7835 1440 (St Mary The Boltons) or 020 3719 4954 (Kensington and Chelsea Forum) info@kensingtonandchelseaforum.org.uk

With a break in the rain I ventured out into the Cathedral Garden, a very nice space in the centre of the city, and there I was very pleased to see a Naomi Blake sculpture. Regulars at St Mary The Boltons will be aware that we are fortunate to have the beautiful 'Pietà' sculpture by Naomi Blake, located in the chancel, and from where I usually sit on the left hand side there is a very good view of this work of art. The Bristol sculpture is named 'Refugee' (a name with such relevance in this day and age, if not in every day and age). It is made from bronze and sits very well in its outdoor setting, but I think its beautiful curves have much in common with our very own green bronze pietà. Naomi Blake was a Holocaust survivor. She died in 2018 aged 94 and I think we are very fortunate to have a piece of her work at St Mary's. She was present when it was dedicated at the Patronal Festival in 2000, as was the Bishop of London and the Chief Executive of the Reformed Synagogues of Great Britain.



I would recommend Bristol for a city break, and a visit to its cathedral is a must.

Joanna Hackett

(photos Joanna Hackett)

Charity Cake Sale, Sunday 3 July

You are most welcome to join us for our Annual Cake Sale after the 10.30am Service on Sunday 3 July. You will be supporting St Mary's charities for people in need locally and internationally, and enjoying delicious cakes with coffee outside, weather permitting. Caroline Jackson and Katrina Quinton are organising the sale, with Alex Burt and friends providing coffee and Calvin Jackson working as Treasurer. We need as many people as possible to provide a cake (or two!) whether large, medium or just very tempting individual cakes. Do please contact Caroline to let her know how you can help: email caroline@birdmoore.co.uk and telephone number 020 7460 0450.

Caroline Jackson, on behalf of the charity committee



Autumn Fair - coming soon!

Whilst September may still feel a long way away, the fair will be here before we know it! We look forward to welcoming you for a day of games, fun, and community on Saturday 17 September. Please save the date.

With this in mind, we are looking for helpers to make the fair a success - if you can help with planning beforehand/ setting up/ helping stalls on the day/ sponsorship/ raffle prizes, donations or anything else, please speak to Clair Gordon, or email her Clairgordon@aol.com. Or speak to the Vicar, who will be glad to put you in touch.

Raffle tickets will be available to buy in advance; please look out for details in the pew sheet/ the next Clarion (so even if you can't join us on the day, you will be able to take part!).

Clair Gordon

Local Recycling

The special recycling bin at Brompton Library, located on the Ground Floor, just past the information desk, takes the following items for recycling, which cannot be put in ordinary household recycling bins:



Pringles tubs (only Pringles)

Crisp packets

Toothbrushes and toothpaste tubes

Biros, pens and felt tips

Bread bags

Biscuit wrappers

Spray bottle tops / soap pump heads

Used batteries

Fiona Parsons

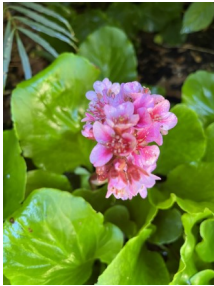


Photo: St Mary's Church garden, J. Ellard

Silent Prayer in Church

The Silent Prayer meetings continue in church on the second Wednesday of each month, 11am to 12 noon.

The next dates are:

13 July

10 August

14 September

A group of people who gather sit together in silence for some 40 minutes. No spoken prayers are said, just the tinkle of a bell at the beginning and end and half-way through. Being silent for a little while is an invitation to listen to what is happening inside. In our liturgies we are used to address God in praise and song, but listening to the inner 'still small voice' may take some more attention. Doing it with other people forms a creative power that can be felt and can be powerful. Letting go of the need to be busy even for a little time is not only relaxing, but will eventually lead us to the truth of our selves that seems to be the big task of all our lives. There is no need to join anything, book or apologise; just come if and when you can.

Services and Events at St Mary's

Sunday 3 July

Feast of St Thomas the Apostle

8am	Holy Eucharist (BCP)
10.30am	Holy Eucharist with Come and Sing Choir
Readings	Ephesians 2.19-22 John 20.24-29
12 noon	Summer Cake Sale for the Charitable Pot

Tuesday 5 July

11am	Funeral of Jane Hoyer-Millar
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Wednesday 6 July

7pm	PCC (in hall)
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Friday 8 July

10am	Second Half Club
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Sunday 10 July Trinity 4

8am	Holy Eucharist (BCP)
10.30am	Holy Eucharist
Readings	Deuteronomy 30.9-14 Luke 10.25-37
12.30pm	Baptism of Hugo Corlette

Tuesday 12 July

11am	Protecting yourself from Online and telephone fraud and scams: session for over 50's in church. See the advert in this issue.
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Wednesday 13 July

11am	Silent Prayer
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Sunday 17 July Trinity 5

8am	Holy Eucharist (BCP)
10.30am	Holy Eucharist
Readings	Genesis 18.1-10a Luke 10.38-end
1.00pm	Baptism of Ben Coltman

Sunday 24 July Trinity 6

8am	Holy Eucharist (BCP)
10.30am	Holy Eucharist
Readings	Colossians 2:6-15 Luke 11.1-13
President and Preacher The Reverend Lesley Perry	

Sunday 31 July Trinity 7

8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)
 10.30am Holy Eucharist
 Readings Ecclesiastes 1.2, 12-14; 2:18-23.
 Luke 12.13-21
 President and preacher The Reverend Lesley Perry

Sunday 7 August Trinity 8

8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)
 10.30am Holy Eucharist
 Readings Hebrews 11.1-3, 8-16
 Luke 12.32-40

Wednesday 10 August

11am Silent Prayer

Saturday 13 August

2pm Wedding of Aoife Garrigan
 and Joe Morley

Sunday 14 August Trinity 9

8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)
 10.30am Holy Eucharist
 with baptism of Evan Lee
 Readings Hebrews 11.29-12.2
 Luke 12.49-56

Saturday 20 August

12.30pm Wedding of Camilla Clarke
 and James Robson

Sunday 21 August Trinity 10

8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)
 10.30am Holy Eucharist
 Readings Isaiah 58.9-14
 Luke 13.10-17

Sunday 28 August Trinity 11

8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)
 10.30am Holy Eucharist
 Readings Hebrews 13.1-8, 15-16
 Luke 14.1, 7-14

Monday 29 August Bank Holiday

Church and office closed

Sunday 4 September Trinity 12

8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)
 10.30am Holy Eucharist
 Readings Deuteronomy 30.15-end
 Luke 14.25-33

Year's Mind July—August

Alison Harbottle	Geoffrey Bellman
Mary Harrington	Roland Sutcliffe
Roy Redgrave	Rosemary Lake
Julia Pringle	Alec Westley Skempton
Elizabeth Davson	Christa Soell
George Bridge	Anne Morrison
Lorraine Seely	Nancy Smith
Robert Hawker	Milosh Gregovich
Dorothy Patrick	Zia Ahmad
Derek Wood	Joachim-Albrecht von
Abbe Jean-Paul Mahieu	Bethmann-Hollweg
Julian Ridsdale	Clarissa Lada-Grodzicki
Rosemary Everett	Adele King
John Harris	Charlotte Aitken
Hazel Bosworth	Minnie Warwick
Enid Ingle	Lorna Wallis
Poppy Readman	Robert Jackson
Ruth Lock	Genevieve Maw
David Messerlian	Murat Akiner
Keith Doran	Peter Canadine
William Stanley	Marguerite Farrell
Yelena Green	Anne Garten
Anthony Goodens	Britta Mahler
Thomas Harrington	Annette Worsley-Taylor
Richard Bond	David Brown
Vernon Parkinson	Bryan Peers
Olga O'Grady	Margaret Levin
Wilga Smart	Norah Bowen
Joanna Simon	Betty Greenland
Caroline Redgrave	



Parish Office

St. Mary's Church House
The Boltons, SW10 9TB
www.stmarytheboltons.org.uk
020 7835 1440

Vicar

Reverend Jenny Welsh
vicar@stmarytheboltons.org.uk
020 7835 1440 and 07864 807959
(Day off Thursday)

Parish Manager

Jane Ellard
office@stmarytheboltons.org.uk
020 7835 1440

Verger/Caretaker

David Ireton
020 7244 8998
07881 865 386
(Day off Wednesday)

Churchwardens

Edward Quinton 020 7373 6094
Candice Lee 078989 70379

Director of Music

John Ward
boltonsmusic@gmail.com

St Mary's Church Bank Details

Account name:
PCC of St Mary with St Peter & St Jude
Account number: 80692190
Sort code: 20-80-14

Assistant Treasurer

Bill Gallagher 020 7384 3246

Electoral Roll Officer

Fiona Parsons
er@stmarytheboltons.org.uk
or call the Parish Office

Gift Aid Secretary

Philip Bedford Smith
GiftAid1@stmarytheboltons.org.uk

The Clarion Editor

Verena Tschudin 020 7351 1263
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Sheila Gibbs 020 8788 9744

Social Secretary

Margarete Geier 020 7373 1639

Sunday School

children@stmarytheboltons.org.uk

Safeguarding at St Mary's

The St Mary The Boltons' Safeguarding Officer is Clair Gordon. Her role is to help us to safeguard and promote the welfare of children and adults at risk. She is the first point of contact for children, adults at risk and other members of the congregation regarding suspicions of abuse and other safeguarding concerns. If you have any concerns, please contact Clair on 07850 944 834. In the event of Clair not being available, Rosie Meckiff Mengel may be contacted at 07905 245652. Alternatively, speak to Sheryl Kent, Diocesan Safeguarding Adviser: 020 7932 1224 Churches' Child Protection Advisory Service (CCPAS) helpline: 0845 120 4550 Family Lives: 0808 800 222 (Previously Parentline) Childline: 0800 1111.

Children's Champion

The St Mary The Boltons' Children's Champions are Chris and Katie Fowkes. Their role is to ensure that the voices and needs of the children and young people are heard and reflected in parish life. They can be contacted via: children@stmarytheboltons.org.uk.



There is a Hearing Loop in operation at St Mary The Boltons

Contributions for the September Clarion should be sent to the Parish Office by 22 August, please.

The PCC of St Mary with St Peter & St Jude, West Brompton is a Registered Charity, No 1133073