

THE CLARION

The Magazine of The Parish of St Mary The Boltons

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

July-August 2016

From the Church Wardens

Reflecting on events of recent months and weeks brings to realisation that similar issues that we have been struggling with in our parish life have unfolded in the same manner as those that have recently gripped the nation: where do you stand on a complex question to which a binary yes or no answer is required? At the opening of the last meeting of the Parochial Church Council I made the point that divisions in the church are not new.

We met at the beginning of June, a few days after the feast of St Barnabas. Barnabas had for many years worked closely with St Paul, spreading the Gospel and developing the Christian church in its very earliest years, until they had a disagreement. In fact they had such a serious disagreement that they lost trust and confidence in each other and went their separate ways. Yet that was not the end of their work. Each went on to do more work as followers of Christ, spreading the good news of the Gospel far and wide. Although Sarah's brief ministry among us has come to an end, we pray for her wellbeing and future life and ministry beyond this parish.

A new challenge awaits St Mary's now, and before we rush to action, perhaps a good starting point will be to call to mind the point made by the Archdeacon of Middlesex in his sermon on 19 June about the long season of Trinity being a time when we celebrate the beauty of God's being rather than specific acts of God appearing in history through the life and birth of his son Jesus. Perhaps we should take time to just be ordinary as well. Our challenge

is to show that the very rootedness of our faith, which has brought us to this point, does not become a defining millstone, but will continue to feed our souls and keep us open in thought. The challenge is not just to protect and maintain, but to risk and invest for the future, and to ensure that we look out and beyond a church life centred only on weekly worship. Faith, hope and love are the three things which, according to St Paul, last forever. If at St Mary's it might be said that we have interpreted these as being rooted in our faith, open in thought and reaching out in service, then the challenge is to continue to find ways to reach out in love, and thereby to make our church grow again.

Leo Fraser-Mackenzie

The Summer Fair 2016



Any outdoor event in England is very dependent on reasonable weather, so it was a great relief that – untypically – the rain held off for this year's Fair, helping to make it a resounding success. Our annual Fair is the major fundraiser for our charitable giving and the good news is that early indications are that it will make a much needed contribution to the Charitable Pot of around £5,000.

The Fair was organised this year by Christina Nelson, who admirably managed to secure

enough sponsorship to cover virtually all of the costs. After the usual slow start there was a very good attendance throughout the afternoon, with many new faces, which is always a good sign. Visitors included the Mayor of Kensington & Chelsea, who toured all the stalls and generously made several purchases that her driver had to keep storing in the boot of the Mayoral car. We were honoured that the Mayor was wearing the Chelsea Chain of Office as she also has a Kensington Chain of Office.

The bric-à-brac stall was as popular as ever and other favourites included the book stall, the Pimm's stall, Hot Dogs, Tombola and the cake and jam stall. New this year were a parishioner's hand-made greetings cards and the possibility to sample some carefully selected wines from small growers. There was also an opportunity to admire and sit inside a very expensive Maserati. For the children there was face painting, clever balloons, games, pin the tail on the donkey and find the treasure and a toy stall. During the afternoon there were two performances of Richard Pinner's Magic Show. This has become a firm favourite and is very popular, with the children spellbound. Our live music this year was again provided by Pastiche. The café did steady business throughout the Fair with scones and jam, patisserie eclairs and of course, strawberries and cream.

Organising the Fair is a major undertaking, so we say an especially large thank you to Christina, but also to everyone who contributed in some way by donating items for sale or as raffle prizes. These prizes included Chelsea Football Club hospitality tickets and a Chelsea Jersey signed by every member of the team. Using Richard Pinner's adult magic, a live auction for these two items raised £825. Our former administrator, John McVeigh, was a loyal attendee and he succumbed to gentle pressure to make the draw for the main raffle.

Extremely important was the help provided to set up the Fair, staff the stalls and then

dismantle everything at the end. This all involved a vast amount of carrying between the garden and the church.

The Charity Committee is grateful to everyone who supported the Fair in this way and also all our cash sponsors (who included eight very generous members of our congregation) and donors of raffle prizes. These were TLC Estate Agents, HR Owen, Knight Frank, Beaufort House, Lea & Sandeman, Blakes Hotel, Chelsea Football Club, Kinleigh, Folkard & Hayward, JCM London, Bugis Street Brasserie, Il Trillo Ristorante, Wyndham House Butcher, Carluccio's, Maize Grill, Budokwai, Farrar & Co. Estate Agents, Triyoga, Hydrofit, Carla Sibal, LOMAX, Le Pascalou, Duck & Dry, Vita Hair and Beauty, Delux Dry Cleaners, Marianne Wallis-King, Pure Baby, Daunt Books, Le Creuset, Farmer Brothers and last but by no means least, our own Joanna Hackett. A big thank you to everyone.

Anthony Williams, Chairman of the Charity Committee



St. Cuthbert's Centre is supported by our charities this year

St. Cuthbert's Centre's purpose and main objective is to provide and deliver an immediate primary service to a diverse but clearly defined client group, including rough sleepers, homeless people, those with substance misuse, mental health issues, and older people. We provide a welcoming, friendly, and caring atmosphere, where people feel valued, respected, are actively listened to, and that participation in our Centre is a pleasant, positive and beneficial

experience. We offer advice, consistency, support and structure to the often chaotic lifestyle and complex needs of the people who use our services. Last year we celebrated our 25th Anniversary of working with the community.

Our aims at the Centre are to 1) improve health and well-being by addressing clients' basic needs first. These include physical and mental health, hygiene, with free shower facilities, a clothes resource, and laundry service. We serve a subsidised breakfast and home cooked three-course lunch daily; 2) reduce social isolation and improve mental and physical stimulation by providing social contact, meaningful activities, interaction, communication, and by encouraging clients to engage with staff, volunteers and their peers; 3) early intervention can prevent some of the worst consequences of mental health problems, e.g. depression, substance misuse and unemployment. The Centre aims to prevent homelessness by acting as a bridge between this and the help and support they need; effectively signposting individuals to other specialised services; improving empowerment by offering free internet access, email, telephones, and Wi-Fi. Our mental health service has proven to be a much needed service at the Centre. Our mental health worker continues to offer assessments, one-on-one sessions, brief interventions and meaningful activities to our clients. In addition, many hours are spent networking, communicating, advocating, signposting, and consulting with other services, organisations, and professional people, to ensure consistency, effective planning, and the best possible outcome for each individual who attends the Centre.



This year we successfully introduced a new activities programme, which includes a knitting group, reading group, and a computer skills programme, which we intend to develop further in the coming years.

Last year we celebrated our 25-years anniversary of working with vulnerable and marginalised people living in the community.

One of our main objectives for this year is to apply for capital grants to renovate/refurbish/upgrade the premises internally, including new showers, toilets, disabled access, new flooring, and decorate. We have already been successful in raising the money for the showers and toilets, and work begun on these in April 2016.

Will you host a charity meal? All will be explained by the Charity Committee in the September *Clarion*.

The new Members of the PCC introduce themselves

Ann Tait

My association with St Mary's, where both our daughters were married, goes back to the 1980s. I became more closely involved, helping with a variety of volunteering roles, when both Gerald Beauchamp and Ginny Thomas were our vicars. My husband Arthur has been a warden and also re-wrote the history of the church.



I do believe that our congregation is a very special one, with a great tradition of

volunteering and friendliness. I feel that we strive to be truly rooted in faith, open in thought and reaching out in service. We are helped by having a beautiful building and garden and wonderful music.

Despite increasing age, I decided to offer my services on the PCC once more as I realise that our church and those closely involved with its safe management, have had many concerns over this last year. I hope and pray that these will now be resolved.

Anthony Williams

I have been a member of St. Mary's for some ten years. After my first exploratory visit, when I received an impressive and warm welcome and found I was in harmony with the style of worship, it was not long before I became a regular attender. Since then, as a happy member of a very friendly congregation, I have taken an increasingly active role in church life. I trained as an electrical engineer but have spent most of my career in the film and cinema industry. For the past 25 years I have been a specialist business consultant advising local authorities, cinema operators and other organisations on various aspects of the cinema business, in the UK and overseas. I live in Fulham and am now semi-retired.



Sheila Gibbs

I first came to St Mary's in 1963 and have worshipped here ever since. I was baptised here, prepared for confirmation, married at St

Mary's (to a churchwarden) and my son was baptised here. My son, Simon, is now an adult. I have been on the PCC several times and for some years was a Churchwarden.

For very many years I have been a sidesperson and administered the chalice. I also help with parish lunches.

I have taken part in and enjoyed many St Mary's parish pilgrimages.

Most of my working life has been with the Church of England, first with the missionary society USPG and then for the last 29 years before retirement working in the Ministry department of London Diocese.



Forgiveness of Sins

In the three previous articles I showed that while the belief that Christ 'died for our sins' is central to Christian theology, it is hard to say how this works; and there are other ways in which the crucifixion can play a central part in our spiritual lives. In this article I explore other ways of looking at the forgiveness of sins.

Let us start with the Creeds. The Apostles' Creed says simply 'I believe in... the forgiveness of sins' without attributing any basis or method. The Nicene Creed says 'We acknowledge (*confiteor*) one baptism for the forgiveness of sins'. This introduces two quite different ideas. To 'acknowledge' means to accept as given; arguably even more solid than to believe, which implies conscious effort. Baptism is a pre-Christian practice; Jesus began his ministry being baptised by John (Matthew 3:16, Luke 3:21). It is also conceptually difficult. I was

baptised at the age of about ten weeks when the tally of my sins cannot have been great. Now, some 92 years later they have burgeoned ceaselessly, but it is difficult to believe that they have all been, and always will be, wiped out in advance, regardless of my own behaviour.

The church deals with this problem in very practical ways. In the liturgies for morning and evening prayer and for the Eucharist, prayers of confession and absolution come at the outset. (*Common Worship*, pp 11, 39 and 168-70). The Sacrament of Confession is also available and a variety of forms provided (CW, pp 122-137). Even more to the point, because it is available to all of us at any moment, is the Lord's Prayer. Everyone will have noticed that two versions of the Lord's Prayer are in general use: one regarded as 'traditional' and the other 'contemporary'. They are helpfully printed one above the other on page 178 of CW. There is an important difference between the two versions where the one text says: 'Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us' where the other reads: 'Forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us'.

To our ears the word trespass means 'entry without permission' which is the definition given as the principal usage in the *New Oxford Dictionary of English* (1998). (The derivation is given as *transpassare*, being Medieval Latin for 'passing across'), but the dictionary also allows a secondary meaning of 'sin' describing this as 'archaic or literary'. Perhaps the difference is more apparent than real. If we dig a bit more deeply, looking at what it says in the three Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke, the plot thickens.

Matthew's Gospel is the only one to record the Lord's Prayer in full. The verse in question (Mt. 6:12) reads in the Greek 'Forgive us our debts (ὀφειλήματα) as we forgive our debtors'. This introduces a further set of ideas. In human

terms we think of debts and debtors almost entirely in financial terms. The same is true of Jesus's parable of the unforgiving servant in Mt 18:23-35, except perhaps in the conclusion, which speaks of forgiving one's brother 'from



your heart'. In the Lord's Prayer the debts, which we are asking God to forgive us, must include our debt to Him, which has little to do with cash. We owe it to Him not only to obey his commandments, but to thank him for our 'creation, preservation and all the blessings of this life... for the means of grace and for the hope of glory' ('General Thanksgiving' in CW p. 109); and above all to love him with all our hearts, minds and spirits. Perhaps we are praying here not to be discharged of this debt in the sense of being let off it, but asking forgiveness for delivering on it so feebly, and implicitly praying 'help us to do better'.

Matthew uses a different word only two verses later (6:14): 'For if you forgive others their trespasses, your heavenly father will also forgive you'. The Greek word here translated 'trespass' (παραπτώμα) means a 'fall beside' or metaphorically a 'transgression'. It occurs in one other very relevant place. Mark's Gospel shortens the Lord's Prayer down to one single sentence, as follows: (Mk 11:25): 'Whenever you stand praying, forgive, if you have anything against anyone; so that your Father in heaven may also forgive you your trespasses'. Tom

Wright, in his book *Mark for Everyone* (SPCK, 2001) sticks firmly to 'trespasses' at this point (pp x and 150).

Where then does the 'contemporary' version given in *CW* come from? Recall that this reads 'Forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us'. It first came into general use in 1966, with the authorisation of *Experimental Services, Series III*. It also originates in the shortened version of the Lord's Prayer given in Luke's Gospel. Chapter 11, Verse 4 reads: 'And forgive us our sins, for we ourselves forgive everyone indebted to us'. The Greek word in the first half of this petition here translated as 'sin' (ἁμαρτία) has the same root as the verb meaning 'to miss the mark' and its second meaning is 'to fail, do wrong, err, sin'. In English this word 'sin' carries a clear implication of wrong-doing and the dictionary definition reads: 'an immoral act considered to be a transgression against divine law'. This could hardly be clearer. Why then does the second half of this petition revert to the language of forgiving our debtors? Could it be because in Jewish and early Christian eyes the power to forgive sins belonged to God alone, and of course his surrogate on earth Jesus Christ? Whatever we may think about the human possibility of forgiving those who sin against us, the fact remains that no demand to do so figures anywhere in the Greek texts of the Lord's Prayer.

Is any of this important? It seems to me that the underlying ideas of incurring a debt, of transgressing a boundary and of committing a sin are very different ones. There is nothing intrinsically wrong in debt; indeed our whole economic system is built around it. When people lose confidence in punctual repayment the whole edifice totters. The 'debt' we owe to God arises not so much from any particular wrong we have done as from our human nature. By contrast the modern meaning of 'sin' is very hard-line, with its connotation of a

serious fault, offence or omission. The word 'trespass' is milder and has the merit of long familiarity.

I think it is a pity that we have no official liturgical version of the Lord's Prayer that uses the metaphor of 'debt' and 'debtors'. These are, after all, the only words to figure in the original Greek text of Matthew, which is the only Gospel to give us the Lord's Prayer in full. But heaven forbid that a third form of the prayer now be added to the two existing ones.

Should we worry that the three evangelists offer us versions of the Lord's Prayer – itself the foundation of all Christian praying – that differ both in length and in the choice of words? I think not. Even Mark's Gospel, by common consent the first to be written, (perhaps around 65 AD), must have depended on the apostles' memories, and some three decades of oral transmission, based on what was originally spoken in Aramaic. No surprise, then, if versions of the same story diverge. As they have rather different meanings, let us celebrate their diversity. They all agree that we must forgive if we are to be forgiven: a theme that runs through the Gospels like a golden thread, mentioned by Jesus three dozen times. When Peter asked Jesus how many times he should forgive someone who had done him wrong, suggesting seven times, Jesus replied 'Not seven times but seventy times seven' (Mt 18:21,22). It is one of the most consistent teachings in the New Testament.

Hugh Beach

Letter from Alex

Alex Akampura from Uganda has been sponsored by the Sunday School for some years through Compassion UK and with whom the Sunday School correspond.

Katie Fowkes, one of the Sunday School leaders, gives some details for the twice yearly contributions

and breakdowns as follows, which explain some of the sums mentioned in the letter:

June cheque: total: £100.

Breakdown:

- Church/community Project: £15
- General gift to Alex: £15
- Alex's family: £70.

September cheque: total: £120.

Breakdown:

- Church/community Project: £20
- Alex Christmas: £15
- Alex Birthday: £10
- Alex Mother: £75

Here is his (handwritten) letter of December last year:

Dear Sunday School at St Mary The Boltons.
How are you and how is your family? I am okay and my family. My family members are greeting you in the name of the Lord.

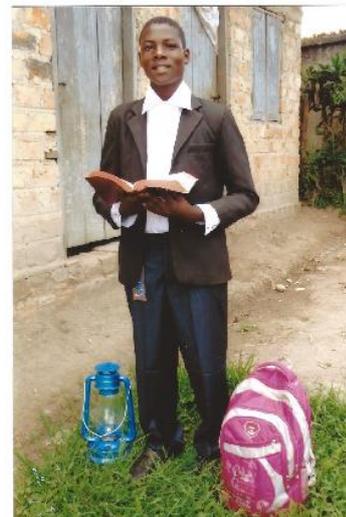
We are very happy for the gift you sent. Your gift helped me and my family to meet our needs. I bought a lamp at sh20,000, a dozen books at sh10,500, school bag at sh20,000, trouser at sh20,000 and my family school fees top-up for my brothers at sh200,000, house rent at sh18,000, 10kg of beans at sh15,000 mother's business at sh130,000, one kg of sugar at sh3,200. I would like to tell you that we also plant tea in Uganda and many people in Uganda are planting tea. My mother grew maize and beans in this season. Our currency in Uganda is in Ugandan shillings. My friends in Uganda are thanking you for the magazine you sent containing the photos of the players of Chelsea and we thank you that you support the team that we also support.

I did my promotional exams and I improved from twentieth position to sixteenth position and I scored the following marks out of forty-two pupils: mathematics 63%, science 57%, SST 50%, English 45% and my best subject is maths

and C.R.E. I request you to pray for me so that I get grade one in my primary leaving examination in 2016. Even I am on summer holiday and I enjoy football, greeting relatives and reading Bible stories. Activities that I will do in this holiday I will help my mother in her business, harvesting crops like beans, sweet potatoes and fetching water. I wish you success in everything that you do, my friends at St Mary's Sunday School, Boltons, and I will always pray for you in the name of Jesus Christ. I wish you New Year and Happy Christmas, my friends at St Mary The Boltons. This Christmas I will enjoy new songs and I have a new song to sing in our Church [in] Kikungiri. I want to share with you a memory verse from the book of Psalms, 34:11. It says, 'come, my young friends and listen to me and I will teach you to honour the LORD'.

God bless you and I wish you Happy Christmas and prosperous New Year.

Alex



Please contact Katie Fowkes if you would like to contribute to the Sunday School's cheques for Alex.

The Season of Trinity

If the long season of Trinity seems to stretch ahead like eternity, then perhaps a shorter-term focus may provide some relief, because within this, the longest of the seasons of the church year, there are other periods, each with their own focus. Currently we are in the time called Petertide. Petertide (also known as St Peter's Tide) refers to the Sunday nearest to St Peter's Day which falls on 29 June and to the period around that day. In the Anglican Church, Petertide is the major of two traditional periods for the ordination of new priests (the other being Michaelmas, around 29 September).

Capital Vision 2020 aspires to increase the number of ordinands from London Diocese by 50%. This is a hugely important issue for the church in London. The reason this is so important was highlighted by the Bishop of London in a sermon at the Chrism Mass on Maundy Thursday at St Paul's Cathedral, attended by the clergy of the Diocese. He wrote: 'As we approach the half-way point of Capital Vision... there are some matters for concern. In particular, although we are continuing to attract about fifty candidates for the ordained ministry every year, that is not enough to offset the very large number of imminent retirements. Seventy percent of the present cohort of stipendiary clergy is due to retire by 2030. We ought to be recruiting at least seventy a year, both to supply our own needs and to assist the church in other parts of the country. I hope that every one of us will make it a priority this year to encourage more vocations from every part of the community'.

For our part, at parish level we can pray for all those in London who during this Petertide have been ordained as deacons or priests and we give thanks for their ministry.

Leo Fraser-Mackenzie

From the Diocesan Mailings:

London Calling Young Women:

Saturday, 12 November 2016 from 10am – 4pm at St Mellitus College.

The Diocese of London is hosting a day conference for women aged 15-30 who are interested in exploring their vocation. The day is deliberately interactive, and will be inspiring. There will be a panel of speakers including the Venerable Liz Adekunle, Archdeacon of Hackney, and the opportunity to explore different issues around ministry through workshops. There will be space to think, pray, and chat with others.

Book a free place at:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/calling-young-women-tickets>

Academy Basics Children's Ministry Training Course

Saturday 1 October and Saturday 5 November, at St Luke's and Christ Church Chelsea.

This course will give you ideas and confidence in working with children in church.

Over the two days, the following will be covered:

- Children and faith: child spirituality, faith development and learning styles
- Becoming a leader: leadership, teamwork, planning a session
- Storytelling and spiritual space: helping children meet with Jesus
- Managing behaviour and additional needs: helping all children meet with God safely and inclusively

For more information, please contact alex.taylor@london.anglican.org

World Development Matters:

A great deal of information on this topic is available from Fran Chandler, World Development Adviser.

kensington.wda@dsl.pipex.com

21 September: Faith for the Climate: Symposium

5:00 – 9:00pm St John's, Waterloo SE1 8TY
How should people of faith be praying, protecting, working, and campaigning for this sacred earth that is given to us in sacred trust. Whether you are a concerned individual, activist, NGO or faith-based organization you are invited to come along and join the conversation.

Speakers include:

Bishop Nicholas Holtham, leading CofE voice on climate

Dr Husna Ahmad, Director Global One

Sir David King, former UK representative for Climate Change

George Marshall, Climate Outreach Information Network

Co-Chairs: Rabbi Natan Levy, Maiya Rahman (Islamic Relief), Canon Giles Goddard

Workshops and discussions on topics including:

What next after Paris? Working across faiths.

Divest/Invest. Building a political voice. Eco Church. Sharing best practice.

Come and join our renowned speakers for an evening of positive action.

Tickets £5 includes supper. Booking link:

<http://bit.ly/247Fdsu>

Eco Church

Eco Church has had a great response since its launch, with over 250 churches having now registered [St Mary The Boltons is one of them].

Nearly 20 churches have gained awards, with the first Silver, and it looks like the first Gold soon to be awarded, which is very exciting!

Theological colleges and monastic communities are also getting on board.

A Rocha have added some resources online to help you promote Eco Church, whether in your home church or in another context. Do see what is there that could be of help to you:

<http://ecochurch.arocha.org.uk/promoting-eco-church/>

Climate Change: Speak up week of action 8 – 16 October

Join us from 8-16 October for the Speak Up week of action to celebrate the people and places we want to protect from climate change.

People all over the UK will be organising events in their local areas, and we'd love you to be involved. (I shall be looking for an event in each deanery/constituency.)

We'll be seeing nature walks, tea parties, community energy visits and all sorts of other events to start those key conversations about climate change. All this will either involve MPs or be showcased to them, so that politicians see, feel and hear how much their constituents care about what we could lose to climate change.

So it's time to get thinking! What can you do in your area to start that conversation with your local MP? Sign up to let us know if you're interested in attending or organising an event at www.christian-aid.org.uk/climateweek or at <http://fortheLoveof.org.uk/week-of-action/>

Sign Traidcraft's Justice Matters petition this summer

'Before you finish eating breakfast in the morning, you have depended on half the world.' Martin Luther King

'Learn to do right: seek justice. Defend the oppressed. Take up the cause of the fatherless; plead the case of the widow.' Isaiah 1:17

This summer fair trade company Traidcraft will be shouting loud and clear about why justice matters. It's why Traidcraft does business differently: paying a fair price, there for the long term, helping businesses grow. And it's why Traidcraft campaigns for all trade and business to be fair, and is calling for British businesses to be prosecuted if they abuse or harm people abroad.

A few irresponsible British companies are abusing or exploiting people abroad – and getting away with it.

- Destroying livelihoods through toxic pollution.
- Forcing people out of their homes to make way for new mines or plantations.
- Threatening violence if anyone questions what is going on.

People who work for or even just live near the operations of British companies abroad are suffering. At the moment, there's a gap in British law which means that it's almost impossible to prosecute big companies for causing serious harm abroad. There have been 303 allegations of abuse by 127 British companies over the last ten years – but not one prosecution. That needs to change.

If you agree, join the campaign and add your name to the Justice Matters petition:

www.traidcraft.co.uk/campaigns

Some irresponsible British companies are abusing or exploiting people around the world and getting away with it. We the undersigned call on the government to update the law so that large complex companies operating in the UK can be prosecuted for the most serious cases of causing harm abroad.

There is also a free Justice Matters resource pack with petition forms, background information, a poster and worship resources.

Order online here:

www.traidcraftshop.co.uk/p-15354-buy-justice-matters-resource-pack-traidcraft-online-shop.aspx

TTIP Free Zones

Bideford town council in north Devon just went TTIP Free, making it the 42nd council to do so in the UK. The EU-wide tally is now at 1800 with Madrid voting to join the list last week. Packs and info still available at www.globaljustice.org.uk/TTIPfreezone

Faith and Trade Justice

Don't forget – you can still order the Global

Justice Now faith and trade justice packs – just email Effie.jordan@globaljustice.org.uk or visit <http://www.globaljustice.org.uk/resources/ttip-and-trade-justice>

Fairtrade and TTIP

Global Justice Now have written a briefing about Fairtrade and TTIP, explaining why we must oppose TTIP and CETA if we support Fairtrade. Download it here:

http://www.globaljustice.org.uk/sites/default/files/files/resources/revised_fairtrade_ttip_and_ceta_briefing.pdf

National Strategy Day

Global Justice Now is working with others to set up a strategy discussion for activists and campaigners across the UK. It will be held in Manchester on 2 July. If you're part of a group or organisation and would like to send a delegate, please contact guy.taylor@globaljustice.org.uk

Fresh Cucumber Soup



Sheila Gibbs writes:

This recipe was produced by Dorothy Patrick, a much loved member of St Mary's (she died aged 100, two years ago) and is taken from an old St Mary's cookbook *Martha's Vineyard; Compendium Culinary Concepts from the Parish of St Mary the Boltons*.

Cucumber soup (nicely chilled?) sounds just the thing for warm summer days. I wonder if anyone else has a copy of this recipe book or its successor "Loaves and Fishes". Leo Fraser-Mackenzie has some recipes in that book.

July and August Year's Mind

Mary Harrington
Alison Harbottle
Roy Redgrave
Julia Pringle
Lorraine Seely
Robert Hawker
Dorothy Patrick
Derek Wood
Jean-Paul Mahieu
Julian Ridsdale

Rosemary Everett
John Harris
Hazel Bosworth
Enid Ingle
Poppy Readman
Keith Doran
Yelena Green
David Messerlian
Thomas Harrington
Richard Bond
Harry Parkinson
Olga O'Grady
Joanna Simon
Caroline Redgrave
Geoffrey Bellman
Roland Sutcliffe
Rosemary Lake
Alec Skempton
Christa Soell
Nancy Smith
Milosh Gregovich
Zia Ahmad
Joachim von Bethmann-Hollweg
Clarissa Lada-Grodzicki
Adele King
Charlotte Aitken
Minnie Warwick
Robert Jackson
Geneviève Maw
Murat Akiner
Peter Canadine
Bryan Pearce
Norah Bowen
Betty Greenland

Weekday services

Usually Morning Prayer is said daily at 8.30am & Evening Prayer at 5.30pm, except Public Holidays.

Readings in July 2016

Sunday 3 July, 6th Sunday after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Isaiah 66, 10-14*
Galatians 6. [1-6], 7-16
Luke 10. 1-11, 16-20

Sunday 10 July, 7th Sunday after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Deuteronomy 30. 9-14*
Colossians 1. 1-14
Luke 10. 25-37

Sunday 17 July, 8th Sunday after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Genesis 18. 1-10a*
Colossians 1. 15-28
Luke 10. 38-end

Sunday 24 July, 9th Sunday after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Genesis 18. 20-32*
Colossians 2. 6-15 [16-19]
Luke 11. 1-13

Sunday 31 July, 10th Sunday after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Ecclesiastes 1. 2, 12-14; 2. 18-23*
Colossians 3. 1-11
Luke 12. 13-21

Readings in August 2016

Sunday 7 Aug., 11th Sunday after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Genesis 15. 1-6*
Hebrews 11. 1-3, 8-16
Luke 12. 32-40

Sunday 14 Aug., 12th Sunday after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Jeremiah 23. 23-29*
Hebrews 11. 29-12.2
Luke 12. 49-56

Sunday 21 Aug., 13th Sunday after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Isaiah 58. 9b-end*
Hebrews 12. 18-end
Luke 13. 10-17

Sunday 28 Aug., 14th Sunday after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Ecclesiasticus 10. 12-18*
Hebrews 13. 1-8, 15-16
Luke 14. 1, 7-14

Sunday 4 Sept., 15th Sunday after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Deuteronomy 30. 15-end*
Philemon 1-21
Luke 14. 25-33

Parish Office

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

Parish Administrator

Parish Office 020 7835 1440
office@stmarytheboltons.org.uk
Mon to Fri approx. 9.15am-2.15pm

Director of Music

John Ward 07853 406050
boltonsmusic@gmail.com

Verger/Caretaker

David Ireton 020 7244 8998
(Day Off Tuesday) 07881 865386

Churchwardens

Leo Fraser-Mackenzie 020 7384 3246
Ann Mulcare 020 7937 2005

Members of the PCC

Richard Brudenell
Tania Cauberghs
Julie Crutchley
Leo Fraser-Mackenzie
Margarete Geier (Deanery Synod
Representative)
Sheila Gibbs
Joanna Hackett (PCC Secretary)
Ann Mulcare (Deanery Synod
Representative)
Edward Quinton
Katrín Roskelly
Camila Ruz
Judy Rydell (Deanery Synod
Representative)
Ann Tait
Kelly Webb
Anthony Williams

Safeguarding Officer

The St Mary The Boltons' Safeguarding Officer is Julie Crutchley. 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 Julie on 07764497413. Alternatively, speak to: Annette Gordon, Diocesan Safeguarding Adviser: 020 7932 1224

Churches' Child Protection Advisory Service (CCPAS) helpline: 0845 120 4550
Family Lives: 0808 800 222
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: Katie.Fowkes@talktalk.net / 07810 831505

Treasurer Carolyn Stubbs 020 7835 0074

Assistant Treasurer

Bill Gallagher 020 7384 3246.

Electoral Roll Officer Fiona Parsons

Gift Aid Secretary

John Barker 020 8571 0737

Clarion Editor

Verena Tschudin 020 7351 1263

Readers & Intercessors Rota

Mary Meeson (call Parish Office)

Reading at St Cuthbert's and St Matthias' School

Sheila Gibbs 020 8788 9744

Social Secretary

Margarete Geier 020 7373 1639

Sunday School Parish Office

Contributions for the September Clarion should be sent to Verena Tschudin by 22 August 2016

Editor's Note

I am dealing with *The Clarion* ONLY on a temporary basis until a new Administrator is in place. Please send all contributions to my home email v.tschudin@btinternet.com until further notice.

Verena Tschudin

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

