

# THE CLARION

The Magazine of The Parish of St Mary The Boltons

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June 2014

## In the footsteps of St Francis and St Benedict

Thanks to the wonders of modern technology I am writing this in Umbria, known as the Green Heart of Italy, and have it arrive before me. Umbria is also known for being the birth place of two great saints who influenced Christianity both in their own day and in ours: St Francis, born in Assisi, and St Benedict, born in present day Norcia, better known perhaps by its Roman name, Nursia.

When Patrick and I planned our walking holiday in Umbria, we were aware of St Francis' associations with Assisi, but were less aware of how much his life and teachings are revered throughout Umbria. Along our route we were constantly reminded of him, in churches dedicated to him, and as we walked part of the pilgrim route to Rome known as the Via Francigena of St Francis. We passed the place where Francis is said to have preached to the birds and the beauty of the countryside with its spring flowers was a constant reminder of Francis' appreciation of the wonders of God's creation. St Francis is the patron saint of Italy, but he is also, not surprisingly, associated with ecology and the natural world.



A large statue of St Benedict stands in the main square in Norcia/Nursia, reminding visitors that this is the birth place of the founder of western monasticism. In 1964 Benedict was named

the patron saint of Europe for his commitment to peace, unity, civilisation and a herald of the Christian faith. His emphasis on work, prayer and study continues to influence monasticism and people drawn to a contemplative life.

Walking alongside these two great holy men for the past eight days has increased my appreciation of the continuing relevance of their thought to our faith, and wonder at the beauties of the world today. Not only have I experienced Umbria as the green heart of Italy but also as the birthplace of the great spiritual traditions of the western world.

*Ginny Thomas*

**Thursday 5 June  
Taizé Service  
at 7.30pm**



Come, be still, find peace.  
A time of quiet contemplation with  
readings, prayer and the beautiful  
songs of Taizé.

## Thursday Lunch

The next Thursday Lunch will be on Thursday 12 June at 12.30pm. The speaker is Richard Brudenell and the title of the talk is The Alps. The lunch will be preceded by a Eucharist at 11.45am.

**Summer Fair,  
Saturday, 21 June,  
12.30pm - 4.30pm**



The Summer Fair is nearly here. We hope that people will want to join us for lunch and then stay and enjoy themselves to get their appetite up for tea and strawberries, perhaps mingled with a glass of Pimms, to continue the fun and help our 2014 Charities. The charities chosen by the PCC for this year are St Luke's Redcliffe Gardens Food Bank, Medic Malawi, The Upper Room, The FANY, and Alex, the young man we sponsor through Compassion.

Super things are coming in for the Splendid Hampers, and it is such fun to see how people think around the subject and what makes them unique. The Really Splendid Hampers will be full of wonderful things that will be worth far more than the £10 ticket price and with only 25 on sale for each hamper, the odds are a lot better than the lottery. Please let your minds wander around the themes, and all contributions are gratefully received. The Really Splendid Hampers are more than food and drink: books, films, CDs of music, ceramics and glassware, textiles etc. are all in there. Humour and plays on words are welcome and we are hoping that the baskets will then be attractive to lots of people who will be able to use and enjoy the contents without feeling inundated with quantities of foods they will never eat. To remind you, our themes for this year are the colours of the Church Year: Purple, Red, Gold, White, Green and Blue (for Mary).

Please leave any offerings at the Parish Office and we will pick them up to put things together. Or please give me a call and I can arrange to come and collect at a time convenient to you.

We also need raffle prizes, so why not ask your favourite restaurant or shop to see if they might consider donating something. The fact that all the money raised at the Summer Fair goes to charity, and not to us, is often a selling point.

Contributions to the stalls are also important, the children's books and toys are inspiration for a clear out, as is the bric-à-brac stall and the book stall. Have a look through your bookshelf and see if there is anything that can be moved on. Unfortunately we are not allowed to accept electrical items or clothes. If you could bring these in to church from the week before that would be much appreciated. If you need the space sooner, please call me and I'll collect and work out somewhere to store it.

For the Produce stall we need cakes and savouries too, such as quiche, sausage rolls, cheese scones, cheese straws or fresh bread. Jams, marmalades, pickles and chutneys are always popular and quick sellers, so the more the merrier.

The bottle tombola needs bottles. Everything and anything in a bottle, not just alcohol, soft drinks and mixers, but bubble bath, olive oil, ketchup, hand cream, oven cleaner, nail polish, makeup remover, perfume, mouthwash... if it's in a bottle, we'd love to put a ticket on it and throw its partner in the drum!

The wonderful Richard Pinner is returning with his Magic Show. There will be two during the afternoon and the Fire Brigade and the Police Horses are hoping to come along too. We'll also have live music to entertain us all. Chris Fowkes is bending his balloon skills and glider racing again this year, too.

The Barbecue will be fired up and extra sausages have been ordered with Ketchup and Mustard on the Saturday morning shopping list.

Tea will be served and we are hatching plans to do creative things with the area outside the church hall, so come along to see what is on offer.

As with every event, it takes time and muscle power to create it and dismantle it and offers of assistance on Saturday morning to construct the gazebos and shelters are always helpful, along with the carrying of stuff to stalls. The end of the day is tiring and those of you who can help afterwards are angels in not very good disguise. Equally, manning the stalls during the day is essential and we need a team of relief stall holders. There will be time for everyone to have a look at what is on offer and to have a sit-down and something to eat and drink.

I am very grateful for all the offers of help and support that have already come in. It is a fun day and it really does give you the pleasure of getting to know people who otherwise you only see in the congregation on a Sunday morning.

Keep praying for sunshine too – it's Ginny's last Fair, so let us hope for dry weather and a happy afternoon.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!  
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## Dates for your Diary

**Saturday 21 June, Summer Fair**

**Sunday 6 July** Parish Lunch to celebrate the retirement of Ginny

## Naomi Blake – Dedication in Sculpture Glimmer of Hope



While our artistic senses have been thrilled by the Craigie window with its vibrant colour and resonant images, it is good to be reminded that St.Mary's is privileged to have a second "modern" work of art. This is the Pietà in the small St.Luke's chapel, which defines a space for reflection and prayer, often lit by the

candles burning as a symbol of people's prayers. It was installed to mark the church's 150th anniversary, and dedicated and blessed by the Bishop of London at the Patronal Festival in 2001. This year the sculptor celebrates her 90th birthday, which was the occasion for a retrospective exhibition of her work at the Curwen Gallery in London and the publication of her biography, written by her daughter.

Naomi Blake was born Zisel Düm in Mukacevo, a community which formed part of the new Czechoslovakia after the First World War. She was the youngest of 10 children born to a respected Jewish family and was only 14 when in 1938 anti-Jewish actions started, leading to the "conscription" of her brothers into compulsory labour, and leading to the expropriation of the family business. It was then in 1944 that the family along with all the other Jews from the village were transported in the inhuman cattle trucks to Auschwitz, where the family was brutally separated, several members being murdered, but Naomi and her sister were allocated to a labour camp, rather than the extermination camp of Birkenau. Her story is both horrific and horribly familiar, with poor food, beatings, forced marches through the snow, before a dramatic escape and return to

her Czech village to discover just how many of the family had not come back -the book lists 18 of her family who were killed in 1944/45.

Unable to remain in the village which held too many memories Naomi made her way to Palestine to work for the new Jewish state, which became Israel. Her struggles were not over as she was wounded in the throat by shrapnel from a British bullet, and spent time in hospital recuperating. It was here for the first time that she was given some wood and a knife and started to carve, a therapy which has led to the impressive body of work over the last 50 years. Interestingly in the conservative Czech village she would not have been allowed to make "graven images" as these were forbidden by the Ten Commandments. After several years of living and working in Israel, Naomi met Asher Blake, married him and moved to London. She studied at the Hornsey School of Art and had her first exhibition in 1962. She is now a Fellow of the Royal Society of British Sculptors.

How is it that this woman who had suffered so much in her early life has been able to retain a positive attitude to people and life, and to channel her emotions and experiences into sculpture? Anita Peleg, her daughter and the author of her biography (*Glimmer of Hope*), attributes this to four essential characteristics:

Freedom of Spirit

Optimism and Positivity

Resilience

Dedication to family and memory

There are many examples given of Naomi's practical nature and her ability to make the best of a bleak situation. She seems to have a deep rooted sense of humour that never failed her even in the Concentration Camps. It was after she had settled in Britain that Naomi began to promote an understanding of the theme of what it means to be a human being in the post-Holocaust world, and she expressly wanted to do this through interfaith dialogue. Some of her early commissions are based on the Menorah, or some wonderful tabernacle doors for the Holy Ark in Kingsbury. Later more

stylised figures became a recurring theme, with family groups and mother and child featuring. For some of her more public work she has enclosed the essential form in a protective, flowing oval, as with our St. Mary's Pietà. The central figures of Mary with the body of Christ are a reworking of a recurrent motif of Mother and Child...sometimes we forget that a Pietà is indeed "only" a mother cradling her dead child...what a poignant symbol of grief for all mothers, and especially in the case of Mary and Jesus.

We are indeed fortunate to have such a strong work by such an artist in St. Mary's. It is a tribute to both Gerald Beauchamp and the generous donors, who had the vision to place this in its current position. It is unusual to have a Christian sculpture by a Jewish artist in a church, and in this case even more powerful that its creator is a survivor of the Holocaust, and the creation of Israel. Please take a moment to sit and look reflectively at the statue, and perhaps say a prayer for Naomi, remembering her family and all they suffered, and look forward with some of the positivity of the goodness of people, embodied in this moving work.

*Patrick Thomas*

### **Many thanks for your generosity**

In April we distributed the money raised in 2013 for the nominated charities that year. They were The Foodbank at St Luke's Church, Redcliffe Gardens, Pump Aid, Medic Malawi and The St Nicholas Fund. These are some (slightly abbreviated) extracts from responses received to date:

#### **The Foodbank**

Dear Ginny and John,

I wanted to thank you so very much for the amazing generosity of St Mary's for supporting the work of the Kensington and Chelsea Foodbank at St Lukes. It was such an unexpected and abundant blessing for us; it has brought us encouragement in the work that we are doing and a sense of deep thankfulness to God.

To give you some idea of how your gift will help: it is the equivalent of four months' running

costs for Foodbank. In this time we will serve around 170-200 clients, providing friendship, support and of course three days' emergency food relief to those who have found themselves in food poverty.

If you would keep us in your ongoing prayers that would be fantastic, and of course, we give thanks to God for your amazing generosity, and for your partnership in this gospel ministry, sharing the love of God through acts of kindness.

With love and best wishes to you all  
Adrian Beavis Vicar, St Luke's Church

#### **Pump Aid**

Dear Mr McVeigh,

I am writing to acknowledge receipt of your cheque for £3,696.86, which we received today and to thank the Charity Committee and the Congregation for such a generous donation in support of our work. It really will help to transform the lives of the people living in rural communities in Malawi.

I am enclosing a copy of our Impact Report 2012/13. We will shortly be preparing some new information on our work in 2013/14 and will ensure that we send you this as soon as it is ready.

If you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact me.

With kind regards

Claire Tomkins

[fundraising@pumpaid.org](mailto:fundraising@pumpaid.org)

#### **Medic Malawi**

Dear John,

Thank you very sincerely for the cheque for £1000 received for Medic Malawi from St Mary The Boltons Charity Committee. It was a great privilege to come to the Church quite recently to meet the congregation, and I am very grateful to you for remembering Medic Malawi and making this donation.

Every penny will get to those who need it – there are no UK costs or expenses – and it will go a long way when converted to Malawi Kwacha. We have just built an Eye Clinic, so that we can offer regular surgery to combat the diseases that so often cause blindness in Malawi, including among children. We have also opened

a new Children's ward, but it is already so crowded that children are having to use mattresses on the floor of the area intended for the nurses' administration in the middle of the ward. There is so much need and only one charity is very directly in contact with the people and able to respond, especially when we have funds from generous donations like yours.

Thank you. I am so pleased to be in touch with your Church and I hope we may continue to have a link.

Yours sincerely Stephen Drew, Medic Malawi

## Thursday lunch, May 8th What is the link between a £50 and the moon?



This was the intriguing question that our return speaker, Patrick Thomas, posed for his talk to our regular monthly lunch. He answered the question by showing the two portraits on the back of the current £50 note, Matthew Boulton and James Watt. Watt is well known, although as Patrick pointed out, not as the inventor of the steam engine (that was Newcomen) but as the person who added the separate condenser which made the steam engine an efficient source of motive power. When he later adapted the engine for rotary motion it was able to be applied in a whole variety of industries from milling to brewing.

The link to the moon comes from the fact that in the 1760-1790s a group of people met regularly to discuss the scientific issues of the day, and more specifically how these could be applied to practical engineering problems. The group apart from Boulton and Watt, included Erasmus Darwin, doctor, botanist and poet, Joseph Priestly, a scientist who discovered the origins of oxygen, Joseph Wright of Derby, the great painter of light and dark, of industry and science, William Murdoch, the Scot who

discovered gas lighting, and of course Josiah Wedgwood, the supreme potter.

These men and invited guests used to meet monthly for dinner and philosophical discussions and tried to time these for the full moon, so that after a generous dinner and a glass or two of port the moonlight would help them find their way home...and the group became known as the Lunar Society. It is as exciting a group of people pushing back the boundaries of knowledge as at any time in British history and their discoveries and technological know-how underpinned the whole of the industrial revolution.

The reason that Boulton and Watt appear together is that they were joint patent holders for the improved steam engine - Watt very much the inventor and engineer and Boulton the man who provided the money and the commercial nous to market it. Apart from his connection with steam Boulton was an entrepreneur par excellence: he designed and manufactured luxury items from ormolu and blue John, a rare Derbyshire stone, developed silver plating, exported buckles and buttons to the world, set up the Birmingham Assay office, and finally designed and developed machinery for minting coins that was 100 times more efficient than the Royal Mint of the time.

It was a wonderful, optimistic time to be alive and working at the forefront of industry. All these Lunar men believed they were helping to improve the lot of their fellow men, and believed in progress.

Patrick mentioned that Matthew Boulton is his five greats grandfather, and that in the Vicarage there are fine pastel portraits of Boulton and Watt...so even if you don't have a £50 note, next time you visit the Vicarage make sure you have a look at these fine examples of enlightenment men!

Gerontius



## Christian Aid Week

Thank you to all who helped run, and support the raffle, cake sale and retiring collection. In total we raised £346.65.

## Report of the May PCC meeting

The first meeting of the Parochial Church Council following the election of new members at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting in April was held on 8 May. The meeting was mostly taken up with routine matters arising from items previously considered: the regular report on finances, the Vicar's report, and housekeeping items to ensure a smooth handover of administrative matters and the Vicarage when the Vicar retires in July. Regarding finances, the Treasurer had sent in draft accounts for the first four months of the year. These showed a small net deficit (£2,842), but this was in line with expectations for this time of year. The first claim for recoveries under the new Gift Aid Small Donation scheme will be submitted in the coming months, together with the usual annual Gift Aid claim. Members requested that a full explanation of these schemes be made available for newer members of the parish.

Two reports were particularly welcome: first, that the refurbishment of the hall toilets had gone very smoothly and Parfitts, the contractor, had completed the works on time and within a tight timescale, and second, that following in initial survey, NET Coverage Solutions has confirmed that St Mary's is their preferred site for a radio mast in this area. NET is one of the largest in-building and special coverage design and installation consultants for radio masts in the UK. They work closely with the Church of England at a national level as well as with the Diocese of London, and have been in touch with the PCC's architect over the detailed plans for St Mary's. Although the mast proposed for St Mary's will be sited inside the tower room, the works will involve thoroughly updating the arrangements for the external fixed ladder access to the tower and replacement of the ageing glass windows with glass reinforced plastic dummy leaded lights. Updating the access and replacing the diamond leaded windows will deal with longstanding, but not yet urgent, maintenance issues and in due course the PCC will receive a worthwhile annual rental.

The church wardens were elected as Vice Chairs, and this being the last meeting to be attended by the Vicar before her retirement in

July, the Council unanimously expressed their appreciation for all her work, including the efficient manner in which she had chaired meetings and despatched business.

*Leo Fraser-Mackenzie*

## Out in the garden...

After the spring when everything green and colourful sprung into life, the garden is in a little in-between time now. As it is not a show garden, nor a park, but a place to enjoy and linger in, our patch of open land around the church is ideal for discoveries. So many plants come up unaided, in unexpected places, sometimes where they are wanted, and sometimes not. This does not matter, as all plants and flowers can bring surprise and joy. The garden is part of the Quiet Gardens

schemes, and therefore to wander around, see what is there, what you had not noticed before or do not know, can lead to quiet meditation and insights. Watch for the robins that always seek attention, the bees from the Bousfield School hives that are attracted by some flowers, and 'stop and stare' for a few minutes and enjoy the colours and textures of the plants and shrubs. Yes, there are blackflies around too, but only organic means that are not harmful to children are used to help them fly off elsewhere or disappear down some lady birds' gullet.

*Verena Tschudin*



## June Year's Mind

Joan Palin  
Pamela Shaw  
Gary Davies  
Britta Osbahr  
Leonard Berry  
David Dixon  
Evelyn Davson  
Madge Terry  
Hugo Phil  
Marjorie Cooling  
Kenrick Prescott  
Gisela Osbahr  
Doreen Allen

**Concert**  
**SATURDAY 14 JUNE 2014**  
**at St Peter's Church, Eaton Square,**  
**London SW1W 9AL**

Sweelink: Laudate Dominum  
 Lotti: Crucifixus  
 Schubert: Pslam 23  
 Franck: Panis Angelicus  
 Ireland: Greater Love  
 Stanford: Beati Quorum Via  
 Elgar: Give unto the Lord  
 Greene: Lord let me know mine end  
 Faure: Cantique de Jean Racine  
 Vierne: Messe Solonelle

Organ: Nicholas Danks  
 Conductor Richard Latham  
 Tickets £18 on door or  
 £15 from Oriel via the Parish Office



**Passes for St  
 Paul's Cathedral  
 and Westminster  
 Abbey**

We have four free passes to get FREE entry into St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey.

If you would like to pick up the tickets please call or e-mail John at the parish office.

**Recycling**

We are collecting used postage stamps and all types of plastic bottle tops (no metal please). There are boxes at the back of the church in which to place your stamps and tops. We have also started to recycle old used print cartridges on behalf of the Earls Court Community Project, again please leave them in the box at the back of church.

**SUNDAY SERVICES**

8.00am Eucharist, 10.30am Sung Eucharist

*The meeting room at the back of the church is available for people with pre-school children.*

*There is a baby changing facility in the wheelchair accessible toilet in the hall.*

**WEEKDAY SERVICES**

Usually Morning Prayer is said daily at 8.30am (Eucharist on Feastdays); except Public Holidays.  
 Wednesday 7.00pm Eucharist

**Readings in June 2014**

**Sunday 1 June**

Readings at 10.30am

Wednesday 4 June

Readings at 7.00pm

**Sunday 8**

Readings at 10.30am

Wednesday 11

Readings at 7.00pm

Thursday 12

Readings at 11.45am

**Sunday 15**

Readings at 10.30am

Wednesday 18

Readings at 7.00pm

**Sunday 22**

Readings at 10.30am

Wednesday 25

Readings at 7.00pm

**Sunday 29**

Readings at 10.30am

Wednesday 2 July

Readings at 7.00pm

**Sunday 6 July**

Readings at 10.30am

**Seventh Sunday of  
 Easter**

*Acts 1. 6-14;  
 1 Peter 4. 12-14, 5. 6-11;  
 John 17. 1-11*

Eucharist

*Acts 20. 28-end;  
 John 17. 11-19*

**Pentecost**

*Acts 2. 1-21;  
 1 Corinthians 12. 3b-13;  
 John ????*

Barnabas the Apostle

*Acts 11. 19-end;  
 John 15. 12-17*

Eucharist

*1 Kings 18. 41-end;  
 Matthew 5. 20-26*

**Trinity Sunday**

*Isaiah 40. 12-17. 27-end;  
 2 Corinthians 13. 11-end;  
 Matthew 28. 16-20*

Bernard Mizekl

*2 Kings 2. 1, 6-14;  
 Matthew 6. 1-6, 16-18*

**First Sunday  
 after Trinity**

*Jeremiah 20. 7-13;  
 Romans 6. 1b-11;  
 Matthew 10. 24-39*

Eucharist

*2 Kings 22. 8-13; 23. 1-3;  
 Matthew 7. 15-20*

**Peter and Paul**

*Acts 12. 1-11;  
 2 Timothy 4. 6-8, 17-18;  
 Matthew 16. 13-19*

Eucharist

*Amos 5. 14-15, 21-24;  
 Matthew 8. 28-end*

**Third Sunday  
 after Trinity**

*Zechariah 9. 9-12;  
 Romans 7. 15-25a;  
 Matthew 11. 16-19, 25-30*

## Upcoming in June 2014

Monday 2 Bible Study  
Thursday 5 7.30pm Taizé  
Sunday 8 Baptism of Scarlett Willcock  
Wednesday 11 10.30am Bible Study  
Thursday 12 Thursday Lunch  
Saturday 14 Baptism of Moore  
Sunday 15 2.30pm Baptism Henry Lombos  
Monday 16 7.00pm Bible Study  
Wednesday 18 10.30am Bible Study  
Saturday 21 12.30 pm to 4.30pm Summer Fair  
Monday 30 7.00pm Bible Study

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### Safeguarding Officer

The St Mary The Boltons' Safeguarding Officer is Timon Molloy. His role is to help us to safeguard and promote the welfare of children and adults at risk. He 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 Timon on: [07816 184207](tel:07816184207)

### 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](mailto:Katie.Fowkes@talktalk.net) / [07810 831505](tel:07810831505)

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