

THE CLARION

The Magazine of The Parish of St Mary The Boltons

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

September 2014

From the Church Wardens

At some point we will each in our own way face the reality of life in a Parish without a vicar. For some people that may be the new faces leading our worship, and we are extremely grateful to those who are helping to maintain our regular pattern of services. For members of the PCC there are decisions about the appointment process that have to be taken. The August meeting of the PCC was such a point and the decisions made are reported in more detail elsewhere in this edition of *The Clarion*. But there was another aspect of that meeting that I want to bring to your attention here. The meeting started, as has become our practice, with a brief study of the Gospel reading for the following Sunday. On this occasion it was Matthew 14, 22-33 and it relates how, after feeding of the five thousand, Jesus instructed the disciples to cross the lake by boat while he remained alone to pray. Then in a storm, after their boat had been battered about by the waves and was still far from land, the disciples saw Jesus coming to them, walking on the water. Peter, encouraged by Jesus, tried to do the same, but failed. In our brief study of this passage the importance of trustfulness and faithfulness, especially at testing times, were readily identified. We also noted that Peter waited to be called before he stepped out on his own across the water.

Trustfulness and faithfulness are also important during an interregnum, as indeed is a willingness to consider where we are being called to as a community. Will we have enough faith to set out in a new direction, to walk on the water as Peter did? Who will meet us? These are questions that may be on all our minds as we live with the uncertainty of an interregnum. Prayer is a natural response to uncertainty and is equally an important response for us all during the interregnum. If actual decisions are being made by our Patrons and PCC and Parish Representatives and, in due course, by

candidates who consider whether they are called to minister in this place, we can all offer prayer around the issues involved. You are invited to use the Prayer for the Interregnum that is published in this issue, and as you do so, ponder on the love, joy and peace that we long for in this world. For these to be real, do we not also need trust and trustfulness and faithfulness?

Finally, turning again to the scene of the disciples in a boat in a storm and Jesus walking on the water, did you know that this is depicted in one of the remaining Victorian stained glass windows in the church? The window is on the south side of the chancel, to the right behind the altar. Today the light from it is somewhat obscured by the church hall on that side, but on a fine day with the sun high in the sky, an inspiring transformation occurs, as though reinforcing the message of trust and faith. Look out for it if you happen to be in church when the sun is shining.

Leo Fraser-Mackenzie

Prayer for the interregnum

God of love and joy and peace (*trustfulness*),
strengthen our rootedness in faith,
kindle (*widen*) our openness in thought
and renew our reaching out in service
as we discern the future leadership
of the parish
and guide us individually and together
in the decisions to be made,
through Jesus Christ.

Amen

Services in the Interregnum

We will maintain the Sunday 8.0am and 10.30am services, and the mid-week Eucharist with prayers for healing on the first Wednesday of the month. Usually Morning Prayer is said daily at 8.30am except on Public Holidays. There will be no more Taizé until further notice.

Thank you for your great generosity

It's now been just over a month since my final service at St Mary's and I continue to look back at it and my years with you with a great sense of gratitude. Your generosity during my ministry will always be remembered, made tangible through the gifts I received at the service on 13 July; the hand decorated tea towels by members of Sunday School; Little Lambs' folder of drawings and good wishes; the 'cartoon' of the Craigie Aitchison window; and the generous cheque that has been put towards a small bronze statue of the first great Old Testament matriarch, Sarah. The bronze is by Naomi Blake who also sculpted the Pietà at St Mary's, which I have always admired and in a sense lived with during the past nine years.

All these gifts, your many cards and letters, are wonderful reminders of and links to my ministry at St Mary's and will be treasured as they find their home in Great Tew. Words can only express my thanks inadequately, but please accept them. They also come with all best wishes for the future as I continue to hold you in my prayers.

Ginny Thomas

Who should we help with our 2015 Charitable Pot?

This is the time of year in our Charitable Giving Programme when you have an opportunity to participate in selecting the causes which we will support next year. Our framework for giving means that each year we rotate the projects we support. From the nominations received we need to select one charity in this country to receive one third of our Charitable Pot for the next two years. For our smaller donations next year we are looking for a balance of local and overseas projects to support for just one year. They will share a further third of the Charitable Pot. There are strict selection criteria: each charity or one of its projects should be small enough for our funds to make a difference; it should support people on the margins of society and who encounter social injustice, and UK projects should be as close to the Parish as possible and benefit people in the Kensington Episcopal area.

The remaining third of the 2015 Pot will support Medic Malawi for its second year.

A nomination form is enclosed with this issue of *The Clarion* and further copies can be obtained from the Parish Office in both hard copy and electronic form. **They must be returned to the Parish Office by 28 September.** After reviewing the nominations, the Charities Committee will make a recommendation to the PCC for the names to be supported. The final decision is scheduled to be made by the PCC at its November meeting. Please understand that while we are not able to support all charities for which we receive nominations, the Committee values and appreciates every suggestion that is made. The members of the Charity Committee are currently Julie Critchley, John McVeigh, Katrina Quinton, Katrin Roskelly, Edwina Sassoon and Anthony Williams.

Anthony Williams



Christian Prayer in a wider context

In an article in *The Clarion* titled 'How to be a Better Believer 3' (June 2013) I discussed the way in which Christian contemplative prayer is mirrored in the teaching of all the great world religions. From this teaching two points stand out. First, that mystical contemplation is not a task for a few lofty souls only, because God is apparently willing that everyone should embrace it. The life of mystical contemplation is the proper and normal development of the interior life for all souls. Secondly, if this 'Perennial Philosophy' as Aldous Huxley called it in his book of the same title (Chatto and Windus 1946) is the highest common factor in all religions, then it is much more important than the particular theologies, creeds and structures of any one of them. Indeed these can be a hindrance. In Huxley's words: 'Most people do not want spirituality or deliverance, but rather a religion that gives them emotional satisfaction, answers to prayer, and partial salvation in some sort of posthumous heaven' (p. 309). Perhaps we need to look above and beyond all religions to the unitive pathway towards which, at their best, they all beckon. It is interesting to me that The Society of St Francis began with Jack Winslow

(1882-1974) in an Indian ashram. Bede Griffiths (1906-1993), a Benedictine monk, spent the last 38 years of his life in India. Thomas Merton (1915-1968), a Trappist monk, was electrocuted during a visit to Bangkok. I asked whether all these high fliers felt that Christianity needed an infusion of Eastern spirituality if it was truly to fulfil itself.

Let's look wider still. Over the past forty years a type of meditation has become widespread under the rubric of 'mindfulness'. In terms of what you actually do it is more or less the same as mystical contemplation, with the one important difference that it discounts any connection with religion. Here is an interesting case study (*Time*, 3 February 2014, pp. 38-42). Kabat-Zinn, the son of an immunologist and an artist, was working for a doctorate in molecular biology at MIT in the early 1970s when he attended a lecture about meditation given by a Zen master. 'It was very moving. I started meditating the next day' he says. 'And the more I meditated, the more I felt like there was something else missing (from what) science could say, in terms of how we live as human beings. By 1979 Kabat-Zinn, having acquired his PhD, was working at the University of Massachusetts Medical Centre. On a meditation retreat that year he had a revelation. What if he could use Buddhism-based meditation to help cope with conditions like chronic pain? Even if he could not alleviate their symptoms, he thought that this might help patients to refocus their attention so they could change their response to pain and so reduce their overall suffering. Gautama Buddha had rejected the existence of a creator deity, refused to endorse many views on creation and taught that questions on the origin of the world are not ultimately useful for ending suffering. Buddhism, instead, emphasizes the system of causal relationships underlying the universe, which constitute the natural order and source of enlightenment.

With three physician colleagues, Kabat-Zinn opened a stress-reduction clinic based on meditation. 'It was just a little pilot on zero dollars.' Almost immediately some of the patients reported that their pain levels diminished. For others the pain remained the same but the training made them better able to

handle the stress of living with illness. They were able to separate their day-to-day experiences from their identity as pain patients. 'That's what you must hope for' he says 'not that you can cure all diseases, but you could help people live in a way that didn't erode their quality of life beyond a certain point'. Eventually Kabat-Zinn's programme was absorbed into the University of Massachusetts department of medicine and became the Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction curriculum. There are now nearly a thousand certified MBSR instructors in almost every state in America and in more than thirty other countries.

Since then, scientists have been able to prove that meditation and rigorous mindfulness training can lower cortisol (steroid hormone produced by the adrenal cortex released in response to stress). The primary functions of cortisol are to increase blood sugar, suppress the immune system, and aid with fat, protein, and carbohydrate metabolisms (Schumpeter: *The Mindfulness Business*, *The Economist*, 16 November 2013'. Meditation can also have an impact on the structure of the brain itself. Building on the discovery that brains can change based on experiences and are not, as previously believed, static masses that are set by the time a person reaches adulthood, a growing field of neuroscientists are now studying whether meditation – and the mindfulness that results from it – can counteract what happens to our minds as a result of stress, trauma, and constant distraction. On a similar tack, the Duke School of Medicine in America has produced research that purports to show that an hour of yoga a week reduces stress levels in employees by a third and cuts health-care costs by an average of \$2000 a year.

This type of research has encouraged the growth of MBSR and other similar programmes within corporations and public institutions. According to *The Economist* (16 November 2013, p5) Google offers an internal course called 'search inside yourself' that has proved so popular that the firm has created entry-level versions such as 'neural self-hacking' and 'managing your energy'. EBay has meditation rooms decorated with pillows and flowers. Twitter and Facebook are doing all they can to stay ahead in this game. Evan Williams, one of

Twitter's founders, has introduced regular meditation sessions in his new venture, the Obvious Corporation, a start-up incubator and investment vehicle. Rupert Murdoch, of all people, has tweeted about his interest in transcendental meditation which, he says, 'everyone recommends'. Ray Dalio of Bridgewater Associates and Bill Gross of PIMCO are two of the biggest names in the money-management business and both are regular meditators. Dalio says it has had more impact on his success than anything else. Bill George, a board member at Goldman Sachs, is introducing mindfulness at the Harvard Business School in an attempt to develop leaders who are 'self-aware and self-compassionate'. Jeremy Hunter of the Drucker management school at Claremont University teaches it to his students, as does Ben Bryant at IMD, a leading international business school at Lausanne, Switzerland. Arianna Huffington runs a mindfulness conference, a 'GPS for the soul' and a mindfulness corner of her blogsite www.huffingtonpost.co.uk.

Elizabeth Stanley, an associate professor at Georgetown, is trying to do the same for the military. Having herself undergone therapy and started practicing yoga and meditation, she looked for a way to share these techniques with men and women in uniform. She launched a pilot study to investigate whether a mindfulness programme could make Marines more resilient in stressful combat situations. The findings were so promising that the Department of Defence awarded her two \$1 million grants to investigate further and the work has since been extended to cover undergraduates facing exams and accountants slogging through the tax season. Finally, a programme called 'Mindfulness Schools' offers on-line training for teachers, showing them how to equip children to concentrate in class rooms and deal with stress. Bearing in mind that the average American teenager is said to receive more than 100 text messages a day, the success of this programme is not surprising. It has reached more than 300,000 pupils and teachers in 43 countries.

All this suggests a still more disturbing conclusion. What we think of as a characteristically (indeed definitively) Christian

discipline of contemplative prayer may indeed be no more than a particular application of techniques that are common to all religions and none. If they work, does this really matter? For Aldous Huxley the whole point is to gain knowledge of the immanent and transcendent Ground of all being; a reality that cannot be directly and immediately apprehended except by those who have chosen to fulfil certain conditions, making themselves loving, pure in heart and pure in spirit as above, p.5). For Christians the practice of contemplation is a means by which God and the truths of Christianity can not only be believed and acted upon but can be directly known and experienced. Should we mind that the techniques of mental prayer can be harnessed with equal effectiveness to purely secular ends, albeit clearly conducive to human flourishing in a globalised and over-connected world? Discuss.

Hugh Beach



Chapter 1 – One year on

It seems hardly possible that over a year has gone by since I left St Mary The Boltons and started my new role as Chaplain to the national housing charity, Chapter 1. In some senses it was a leap in the dark into an organisation and world I had known very little about before I joined. I knew that it was a charity with a Christian ethos, working with people who were homeless or at risk of being homeless, providing accommodation and support, and working particularly with young people, but I didn't know what that actually meant. One year on, having visited most of the 50 services, from Liverpool to St Austell, having met many clients and having work alongside staff, I can say that it has been a really inspiring year, opening my eyes to the way in which people can and do change their lives.

For me the single most important thing that Chapter 1 as an organisation does, is to offer hope to people who have had a tough time. Yes, we offer homes to people – not just the four walls of a room, a flat or a house – but importantly staff who care for our clients, and

want to support them to build or rebuild their lives.

Some stories may help:

Tanya's story comes from our Basingstoke Leasing Scheme, a partnership with private landlords, where they lease their property to us, and we let them to tenants, taking responsibility for the risk of arrears, and making sure the properties are looked after by tenants.

Tanya originally came from York, but moved to Basingstoke when her husband relocated with his job. She has a son and a daughter aged twelve and six. When her husband left and stopped paying the mortgage, Tanya couldn't afford to keep it up. She lost the house and she and the children were put in a B&B.

She said 'I came from a middle-class background. I never expected to find myself in this situation.

When I went to the council they assumed I knew the system, but I didn't. They looked down on me when I asked questions. It made me feel worthless, like a burden.

'The B&B was horrible. The lock on the door was broken and my daughter and I had to share a double bed, and we were bitten by bed bugs. When I complained to the landlord he threatened to throw us out. In a B&B you don't have a contract, so they can get rid of you at any time, and most people assume that because you're there you're the lowest of the low. I was down. I had a failed marriage, and I'd lost my home.

'As a mother you should be able to feed your children and keep them clean, warm and safe. They were stripped down to the bare necessities and they often saw me cry. Then I was referred to Chapter 1. What a difference. Chapter 1 treated me with compassion, made me feel like a person again. They really cared.

'Now we've moved into our own new home, it's wonderful. We all love this house and our lives have changed completely. In a way I think the whole experience might also have changed my children in a positive way. We all appreciate things more now, and don't take anything for granted.'

Amy's story comes from our service in Guildford. Here the local authority has commissioned Chapter 1 to provide not just a room, but support to help people build their lives. Please note that this story is true, however the name has been changed to protect the individual concerned.

Amy is over 30, one of the oldest residents at Mulberry House. She has a history of abuse, drug addiction and health issues, but since she came to Mulberry House she has made great strides to overcome her problems. Although she still loses her confidence sometimes, she has achieved so much and is proud of her progress. She has stopped using street drugs and is now stabilised on a prescription.

She said: 'When I look back at the way I was when I arrived at Mulberry House, I realise how far I have come. The Chapter 1 staff are really good, They treat everyone as an individual. I can be honest with the people here. I can tell them what I've done. If something's gone wrong, I don't need to hide behind lies and deceit. That's really helped my problems come out. Only when I started to talk honestly did I start to see the major blocks that were stopping me. Once the problems came out, I could begin to address them.'

In my role as Chaplain, I have the privilege of meeting with and listening to clients and I have been moved by so many stories of people who have had a really tough deal in life, talking honestly and openly about their lives, and working hard to change and rebuild.

I also have the privilege of supporting our staff, who are working in a very tough economic climate to offer as much support to clients as they can: not to change their clients lives, but support them to become the persons they themselves would like to be.

Please pray for our clients and staff, and others working in this context: whether in council funded work, or in a private sector or social enterprise environment, times are tough, but Chapter 1 and many other organisations are working hard to provide homes and support to vulnerable people.

What started as a step in the dark has actually been a step into the light, seeing how an organisation with a Christian ethos can work in the public sector with staff and clients of all faiths and none, and very tangibly help people to change their lives, to walk out of dark times, into light and new life.

Perhaps most importantly, I have seen very vividly in a new context, what I know theologically to be true, that it is through people and relationships and practical action that love becomes a reality. The current media

debate might make you think that the story of vulnerable homeless people is a one-way downhill street. Far from it. People can and do change their lives, overcoming what may look like impossible odds, and it does take time, taking steps backwards as well as forwards. In tough times, people need practical help and people who are there for them as sometimes family and friends can't, or don't do this. I have seen that Chapter 1 can and does do this. I have glimpsed the kingdom of God alive and well outside the walls, structures and life of the Church.

Ruth Lampard

Chapter 1 Charity Ltd
Charity registered in England No. 293232. Company No. 1937003
Registered with the Regulator of Social Housing H 3658
www.chapter1.org.uk

News from the PCC

Departing from its usual schedule of meetings, the PCC met in August primarily to deal with matters that all PCCs have to consider at the beginning of an interregnum and which feed into the process of appointing a new vicar. Firstly, the PCC decided to make no change to its existing position under the Priests (Ordination of Women) Measure. This means that the appointment is open to women and men. The PCC also voted to request the Patrons to advertise the vacancy, and finally the PCC appointed the Church Wardens (Leo Fraser-Mackenzie and Ann Mulcare) as the representatives of the Council in connection with the selection of a new incumbent. During August work on our draft Parish Profile will be completed. This will provide useful information for the meeting of the PCC with the Bishop of Kensington and the Archdeacon of Middlesex on 8 September.

In another important item of business the PCC agreed a 2.1% increase in our Common Fund contribution for next year, so in 2015 this will rise to £78,000. The contribution to the Diocesan Common Fund is the mechanism through which we pay for clergy, (stipend, national insurance, council tax, housing, training and pensions) as well as the costs of running the Diocesan central office.

The PCC also noted that the proposal for use of the room in the church tower for equipment for a mobile phone mast/base station has reached the stage at which a formal application for planning permission has been made to the Council.

Leo Fraser-Mackenzie

At St Paul's Cathedral

St Paul's Forum is a programme of events at St Paul's Cathedral exploring Christian life, ethics and spirituality. The programme is open to all and includes public debates, reflective study days, meditative services, retreats, workshops and talks. All are welcome

The Poetry of Mystery

On 7 October Wendy Cope and Rowan Williams will share poems which have helped them to explore the great themes of love, faith, suffering and joy

Sunday Forum

The Forums take place on the first Sunday of each month in the Crypt of St Paul's, where some of the liveliest contemporary theologians and spiritual teachers will speak about the challenges, contradictions and joys of being a Christian in the world today. 1 - 2pm in the Wren Suite.

How to Read the Bible

This is a new series where leading biblical scholars will talk about the books of the Bible they know and love best, helping us to better understand these sometimes daunting and sometimes controversial texts. This autumn they are on Isaiah.

You are asked to book online:

www.stpauls.co.uk/forum,

or call 020 7236 3553.

Sleep out so others don't have to!

WLCHC is organising another sponsored Sleep Out on Friday 10th October to raise £125,000 so they can offer more beds to homeless people in their night shelters throughout the coming winter. Cadogan Estates are once again hosting the event at Duke of York Square, Chelsea, and will provide lavatories and security on the night. All you need to participate is a sleeping bag and mat. Please sign up to sleep out now! To register, visit the website at

www.wlchc.org, call the sleepout hotline on 07873 453762 or email your contact details to sleepout@wlchc.org.uk

Upcoming dates for your Dairy

September 7 Patronal Festival

Sunday School and Little Lambs begin new term

September 27: all hands on board for window and church cleaning

Sunday 12 October

Harvest Festival – All Age Worship



Lifeboats

Please support our 4th Annual Concert at St Mary's

In aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution

(organised by the RNLI Kensington Branch)

Thursday 9th October 2014 at 7.15 pm

♪♪ *The Kensington*
Brass Quintet ♪♪

Young professionals from The Royal College of Music
(Trumpets, French Horn, Trombone & Tuba)

followed by

Reception in the Church Hall
£25 per ticket (Students £10)
Including wine and canapés

Further information and tickets contact Catriona Essenhigh
catrionag@hhs.co.uk
020 7751 0833

Out in the Garden

The garden has moved into autumn mode and plants are dying back, but there is still a good show of some of the plants that were meant to flower earlier but took their time in growing and now show their best colours. Next time you pass by, have a look at the rockery, where there are many different and even unexpected or unusual plants.

Paint Pots has requested to use the four half-moon patches nearest to the Hall and they will begin to use them with and for the children shortly. If you see potatoes growing, don't be alarmed; it is all in a good cause.

One of the joys of working in the garden is seeing many different birds, but the robins are the most faithful, always coming to say hello and making themselves visible.

If you have any suggestions for improvement of the garden, or want to help, please let me know. Help is always welcome.

Verena Tschudin

Septembers Year's mind

Elizabeth Richardson

Hilda O'Connor

Vera Gregory

Pamela Bryceson

Allan Campbell

Kevin Kendrick

Kathryn Carr

Michael Quin

Hans Schleger

Alexander Pringle

John Christie

Claud Hawker

Angela Lambert

Heather Larkin

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 except Public Holidays.

Readings in September 2014

Wednesday 3 Eucharist with Prayers for Healing
Readings at 7.00pm *1 Thessalonians 2.3-8; Mark 10. 42-45*

Sunday 7 September Patronal Festival

Readings at 10.30am *Isaiah 61. 10-end; Galatians 4. 4-7; Luke 1. 46-55*

Sunday 14 September Thirteenth Sunday

after Trinity

Readings at 10.30 *Genesis 50. 15-21;*
Romans 14. 1-12;
Matthew 18. 21-35

Sunday 21 September Matthew the

Apostle

Readings at 10.30am *Proverbs 3. 13-18;*
2 Corinthians 4. 1-6;
Matthew 9. 9-13

Sunday 28 September Fifteenth Sunday

after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Ezekiel 18. 1-4, 25-end;*
Philippians 2. 1-13;
Matthew 21. 23-32

Wednesday 1 October Eucharist with
Prayers for Healing

Readings at 7.00pm *Job 9. 1-12, 14-16;*
Luke 9. 57-end

Sunday 5 October Sixteenth Sunday

after Trinity

Readings at 10.30am *Isaiah 5. 1-7;*
Philippians 3. 4b-14;
Matthew 21. 33-end

Parish Office

St Mary's Church House, The Boltons, London
SW10 9TB Tel 020 7835 1440

www.stmarytheboltons.org.uk

Parish Administrator

John McVeigh 020 7835 1440 (church office)

Mon to Fri 9.15am-2.15pm

john@stmarytheboltons.org.uk

Director of Music John Ward

07853 406050 (mobile)

boltonsmusic@gmail.com

Verger / Caretaker David Ireton

020 7244 8998 / 07881 865386

Day off: Tuesday

Churchwardens and Vice-chairmen of the PCC

Leo Fraser-Mackenzie 020 7384 3246

Ann Mulcare 020 7937 2005

Members of the Parochial

Church Council

Mr Leo Fraser-Mackenzie

Mr Richard Brudenell

Mrs Tania Cauberghs

Mr Craig Drake

Miss Margarete Geier

(Deanery Synod Representative),

Mrs Mary Godwin

Miss Joanna Hackett (PCC Secretary)

Mr Timon Molloy

Mrs Ann Mulcare (Deanery Synod
representative)

Mr David Parsons

Mrs Edward Quinton

Mrs Judy Rydell

Mrs Katrin Roskelly

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 / [07810 831505](tel:07810831505)

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

Co-ordinators:

Monday Bible Study Group

Pat Schleger 020 7589 2359

Wednesday Bible Study Group

Margarete Geier 020 7373 1639

Clarion Editor

Verena Tschudin 020 7351

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

Thursday monthly lunch

Ann Tait 020 7352 5127

Social Secretary

Margarete Geier 020 7373 1639

Sunday School Parish Office

**Contributions for the October Clarion
should be sent in to the church office by
23 September 2014**

*The PCC of St. Mary with St Peter & St. Jude, West Brompton is a
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