

THE CLARION

The Magazine of The Parish of St Mary The Boltons

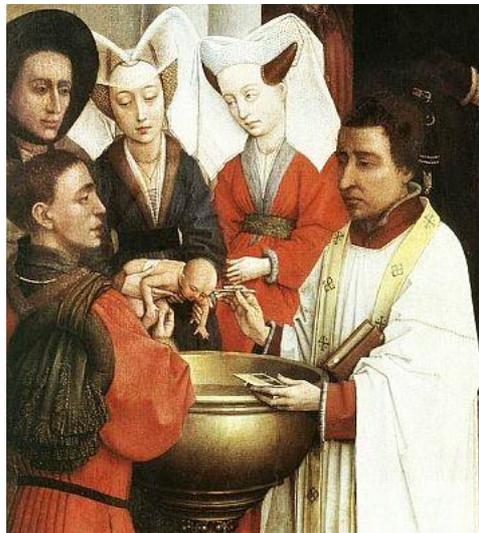
rooted in faith • open in thought • reaching out in service

November 2019

One hope, one faith, one baptism...

One of the best things about being a vicar, in my view, is the possibility of making people into Christians. Indeed I first offered myself for ordination because I wanted to baptise people, and bring them into the fellowship of Christ. It is a joy each time a family brings their baby along to 'be christened', and an even greater joy when they keep coming back once the baptism has taken place.

In the Church of England it is our privilege to baptise children and adults who live in our parish, or for whom the parish church holds particular pastoral significance. Infant baptism has become the norm (but not the default, a subject for another discussion), but the reasons for it vary. Sometimes it is simply what the family has done for generations, even when they would not call themselves particularly religious. Sometimes it is because the parents want their child to have what they had, that is, a sense of identity and tradition and a moral code to live by. Sometimes it is the most natural thing in the world, because the family already belongs to the Church's family and baptism is part of how they live that out. Every baptism is an opportunity to invite a family to engage more deeply in the communal life of the body of Christ, and it is our job as a church to help families to do that, whether they are already long-time members or people making their first halting steps towards God because they are caring for a tiny vulnerable child, and realise they cannot do it alone.



Rogier van der Weyden (1400-1464).
Seven Sacrament Altarpiece
Koninklijk Museum voor sheene
Kunsten, Antwerp
https://www.wga.hu/html_m/w/weyden/rogier/05sevens/0seven.html

At the PCC Away-Day in September our focus was on our ministry with children and families. We talked about how best to support our Sunday School (including sending the Vicar into a session each term*). We talked about how to engage with our local schools who use our church for assemblies and concerts but with

whom we do not naturally relate in any other meaningful way. We talked also about the many young families in our parish who have not come through our doors, and how we might reach them most effectively. The ministries of welcome, and crucially of baptism, play their part. This is why we have begun encouraging members of the 10.30am congregation to stay after church and join in the monthly baptisms after coffee. Your presence reminds the families that what they are doing is not a private rite of passage for their child, but rather bringing the child into

the greater family of the church. We will be reminded that a baptism of a child is something to be celebrated by our church community because God is adding to our number. It is also why I am particularly pleased that there are a couple of articles in this issue, from people who have something to say about baptism, from their point of view. Perhaps they will ring bells for you, and get you thinking about it as well.

*Thanks to Philip Welsh who has kindly offered to preside in church on those Sundays.

Jenny Welsh

Baptising the Baby?

Very few of our peers have had their children baptised. The ones that have, have done so for various reasons: at the insistence of a grandparent, a sense of a tradition, as a celebration of the birth of their child, or because the church will be part of the child's upbringing. Even before we were married, we agreed that we would have any (potential) children baptised, but neither of us had ever thought about why. Neither of us remembers our own baptisms and I am sure that we were not given a choice in the matter.

We add to this the complication that I was christened in the Methodist church in South Africa and Josh was baptised in Taiwan. Neither of us really knew much more; whether christening and baptism is the same thing and how, or even if, our experiences mapped to the baptisms that take place in St Mary The Boltons.

In the Church of England, the sacrament of baptism happens during the christening ceremony. Although some (often clergy) believe that baptism is the correct term, it turns out that families are more likely to refer to it as christening. According to one CoE blog, the story goes that a vicar receives a telephone call from a parent asking whether 'your church does christenings?' 'Yes we do', came the reply. 'Thank God for that', said the parent. 'You're the sixth person I've called and all the others only did baptisms'.

Whether different denominations recognise each other's baptisms or christening is trickier. There is a distinction between infant and adult baptisms. Some churches believe that baptism is only meaningful if you can understand what is being done. For us, the question of infant vs. adult baptism has not been an issue as the infant is never asked to make any promises that it might choose not to keep. Instead, that responsibility lies with the parents, godparents and congregation who are all old enough to know what they are getting themselves into. The more I considered the reasons that parents have their child baptised, the more I

have become convinced that there are no bad reasons to do so. For me, this boils down to the literal meaning of 'christen': to incorporate in Christ. Baptism is the welcoming of a child into a community of Christ. It is an invitation to that child to be part of something greater than itself.

For some people, this initial involvement in the community may be solely through a grandparent. For others, it may be the introduction to a respected tradition. For others, it may be calling on

the community to share in the celebration of the birth of the child and for us, it might be the start of an active involvement of the child in the community. The initial reason does not matter, the invitation has been issued and it does not expire. The door to our community is open.

Candice and Joshua Lee



Dear Hannah,

Your parents gave you the name Hannah which is of Hebrew origin and means grace. The Japanese spelling is Hana, which means flower, and this was the name of your Japanese grandmother.

You are our first and only grand-child, a much loved and wanted daughter and grand-daughter. Your mother endured five miscarriages but never gave up hope. It is always a joy when you come to visit us, your grandparents, once a week.

Soon you will be three years old and I am wondering what I can pass on to you. First and foremost it is encouragement in believing in Christ. You and I come from a long line of relatives who believed in Christ, but who died before us.

Your Japanese great-grandfather, Noriyoshi

Tamabayashi, a professor of German, studied in Tübingen, southern Germany, became a Christian and built a church in his home-town Osaka. Your German great-great-grandfather, Albrecht Wächter, a professor of French in Berlin, was also a devoted Christian. He wrote a prayer that now hangs on the wall next to my bed. It rhymes in German and here translated into English:

*Lord so far you have always guided me safely
and blessed me during my life's short journey.
In future, grant me your grace on my pilgrimage
and in all my works.*

I praise your name.

May your kingdom grow.

Lead me by faith to do your will.

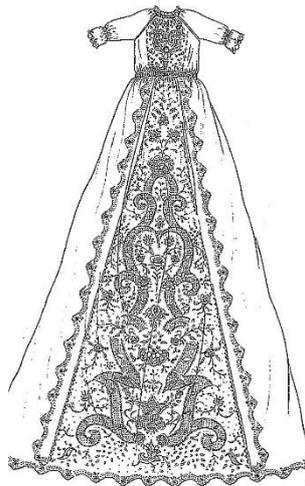


Photo: Anne Swift
Hand-made Bucks point lace christening gown, ca. 1880

Your German great-grandfather worked for ten years in southern Brazil as a missionary. He was forced by the evil Mr Hitler to fight in WW2 in Poland and after the war became a minister to refugees in Bremen, north Germany, many of them displaced Poles.

I still vividly remember your dad's christening on 18 May 1975 at St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham Street, EC2. The service was conducted by the Hungarian Lutheran Pastor Robert Patkai and the closing hymn was 'Now thank we all our God'. Baby Phil wore a cardigan, hand-crocheted by me, which must have been quite itchy, because he wriggled a lot. Who would have thought that his mother would one day pursue a career in antique textiles and deal in antique lace, including magnificent christening gowns.

Your grandparents' and parents' home church is St Mary The Boltons. Your German great-grandmother Gisela's, and your Japanese great-grandmother Hana's ashes were scattered in the Memorial Garden at the church.

Our dearest wish was that your parents would get married at St Mary's, and this was fulfilled on 14 August 2010. Guests and relatives from Japan, Germany, Spain and England gathered on that glorious summer day.

Hannah, I am looking forward to reading to you all the Bible stories featured in a unique pop-up book. Your mum will also enjoy looking at this special book because she is a gifted paper artist who designs and creates pop-up cards and books. There are countless and wonderful ways God has helped me throughout my life. God loves us and this is the best message I can pass on to you:

Love,

grandmother *Anne Swift*

Holy Baptism?

I'm sure when Jenny asked for thoughts about baptism this probably was not what she was hoping for!

When our son Rupert was baptised he was three months old, but he was not a tiny, dainty three months-old baby and as he was held over the font he obviously wriggled. Ginny (our Vicar then) was coping well with the awkward font and with a long and leggy baby wrapped up in a family Christening gown, and so Rupert was baptised not only in the name of the Holy Trinity of God the Father, but interspersed between God the Son and God the Holy Ghost was the 'Holy Ooops'. We feel the Holy Ooops is very special to us, and very much part of our family and our outlook on life and we are very grateful!

Katrina Quinton



Advent and Christmas are Coming

The Sundays are about to start counting down already, as the Church's calendar declares November to be the month of 'Sundays before Advent'.

During Advent, at St Mary's there will be carol services for local schools and other outside groups, as well as our own Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols on Sunday 15 December, featuring a wonderful octet of professional singers, along with our Choral Scholars. There will be a Monday morning study group, around the theme of climate change and how Christians might make a hopeful response to the emergency in which we find ourselves. In church we shall continue to say our prayers each day, morning and evening, as well as on Sundays.

Flyers advertising the Christmas programme will be available for delivery to the streets in our parish at the beginning of December.

Around Christmas we can always use extra support for the special services, when we welcome many visitors to St Mary's, but when many of our own congregation go away. If you are going to be in town for these services, and could offer yourself to act as a sidesperson or read a lesson, please let the Vicar know.

For your diary

Mondays in December

10-11am: Advent Study Group in Church

Sunday 1 December Advent Sunday

10.30am: Sung Holy Eucharist with Come and Sing Choir, and Parish Lunch

Wednesday 5 December

7.00pm: Charity Carol Concert for Glass Door, sponsored by Susan Metcalfe Residential

Sunday 8 December

10.30 am: All Age Eucharist and Nativity Play

Sunday 15 December

7.00pm: Nine Lessons and Carols by Candlelight

Tuesday 24 December Christmas Eve

4.00pm: Crib Service for Children and Families

11.30pm: Midnight Mass

Wednesday 25 December Christmas Day

8.00am: Holy Eucharist (BCP)

10.30am: Holy Eucharist for Christmas Day

Please note that apart from Sunday 29 December, when the services will run as usual, the Church and Parish Office will be closed from Thursday 26 December until Wednesday 1 January 2020.

The North

Who could resist a tour called The Age of Bede, Anglo-Saxon Northumbria? One Saturday I caught a morning train to Newcastle and at 1.30pm attended a lecture on Bede and the Anglo-Saxons by our knowledgeable and amusing lecturer.

We visited Bede's world, Jarrow, Monkwearmouth, Holy Island and Durham: a whistlestop tour in his footsteps. We travelled by coach on roads, Bede would have walked on tracks. We could check the information from our lecturer with ease. Bede is regarded as a reliable historian because he verified everything. To achieve this he would ask any monk with travel plans to find out. 'A pilgrimage to Rome? Here is my list' . . . and months later Bede could write his next chapter, confirmation had been received.

We spent most of a day on Holy Island, where the Lindisfarne Bible was written and adorned in the monastery founded by St Aidan. St Cuthbert withdrew to a nearby island to become a hermit. Bede states he built a hut; local legend has it that he was in a cave. If the tide is right, a visit is possible. I asked and was told the tide was not right to visit the 'cubby hole'! The islanders talk about the saints as if they had just popped out for a while.

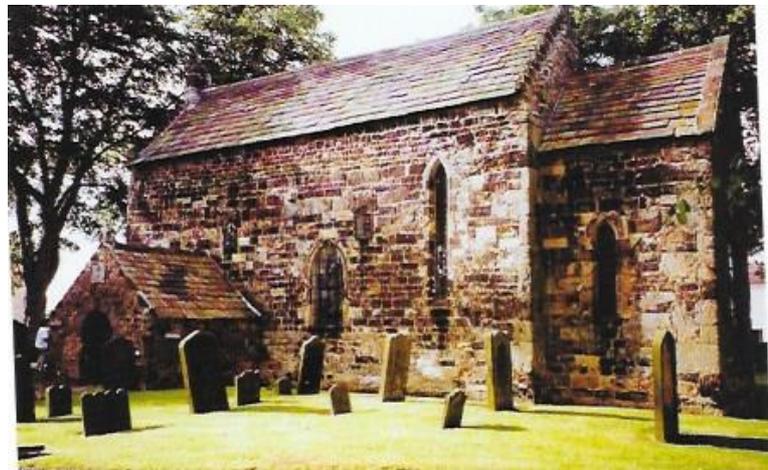
We visited an apparently empty field near Yeavering. Empty now, but this was one of the most important Anglo-Saxon sites, a royal centre of the kings of Northumbria. Christianity first found a foothold in the north at this site and we know about it through Bede. As well as spreading Christianity, women in the so-called dark ages had many rights, they could marry and divorce, travel, run a business, head a monastery. In 664 at the Synod of Whitby King Oswiu of Northumberland ruled that his kingdom would fall in line with Rome with regard to Easter at St Hilda's double (male and female) monastery. St Hilda was

well-known, consulted by kings and princes. She could also cater for a huge gathering expecting to be fed, watered and accommodated. She was an Anglo-Saxon woman!

Leaving Bede's territory, we visited a 7th century church at Escomb, County Durham. Apart from a 14th century window and Victorian reroof, the building had changed little; Roman stone from Binchester (Vinovia) had been recycled. Our last visit was to Hexham Abbey, founded by St Wilfrid, where we saw the crypt, the largest surviving expanse of Anglo-Saxon architecture in England, and an unusual recycle: two Glasgow tram spiral staircases welded together to form the access to the top of the rood screen.

A night at home and off I went the next day on a tour of The Cathedrals of England, but that is for another time!

Mary Godwin



(Postcard of Escomb Anglo-Saxon Church)



Sleeping Out

On the evening of Friday 4 October I set out to take part in Glassdoor's sleepout. With warnings about the tail-end of storm Lorenzo I went equipped with waterproofs, a good quality sleeping bag, thermals and a survival bag; all the things that the average person sleeping rough might not have access to.) Thankfully it remained dry throughout the night. Approximately 310 people slept out in Duke of York Square. Even in the relative safety of the Square, it was surprising how vulnerable I felt sleeping out. Glassdoor hopes to accommodate 175 guests at its winter night shelters this year. Thank you to all who sponsored me. In total £1223 was raised for Glassdoor.

Dave Ireton



Going Sober for October

Raymond Kyle is saying a big 'thank you' to everyone at St Mary's for their very generous and much appreciated support for his efforts to raise funds for Macmillan Cancer Support. He raised £3,022, which is remarkable. During the whole of the month of October Raymond had signed up to be a Soberhero and 'went sober for October'. This meant he was going drink free, jumping on the wagon,

ditching the juice, and any other way he could say 'NO alcohol'. Did he enjoy the month of October? Ask him. He says:

Many thanks and God bless you all

Raymond Kyle



Hope Gardens India

On Harvest Sunday we were delighted to welcome Richard Lloyd from Hope Gardens India, which is one of the charities chosen by St Mary's to support this year.

Richard Lloyd founded the charity over twenty years ago after visiting southern India at the invitation of a visiting priest from India who stayed with him in the Rectory while he was vicar in Battersea. The poverty of this devout man, who was not daunted by the distance or the difference between his home and London, was so impressive that Richard accepted his invitation to visit him in return. Since then, he has returned many times and has obviously developed a strong and profound relationship with the community.



The poverty in that part of India is such that the children are often left alone after school and their schooling is often cut short so that they can contribute financially to the family. Hope Gardens India provides places and staff where children can go after school to continue their schoolwork and, most importantly, where they will be safe and able to eat in company too.

Hope Gardens also provides community nurses and medical support and education and is now in the joyful position where children, who took advantage of the afterschool care opportunities, have been able to complete their education and train as community nurses to continue and extend the charity's work in their community.

All this work is done in partnership with the local churches and it was humbling to listen how people's lives can be changed by the simplest actions. It was also slightly difficult to listen how we as a congregation can help children and communities that have so little so far away, surrounded by our harvest gifts, which were to be shared with organisations in London to help families and children who are our very close neighbours and in a similar situation.

Katrina Quinton



Memories of Hugh Beach (1923-2019)

Hugh had been a parishioner at St Mary The Boltons for approximately 20 years. While the newspapers detailed and praised his military career, the concentration here is more on the person we knew and loved and whose Memorial Service is on 29 November at St Mary's.

First and foremost, Hugh was a very modest person. One newspaper obituary deplored the fact that his appearance was more that of an academic than a military man. He did not like shoes; sandals were more comfortable, summer and winter. Hugh was also very generous, sharing his knowledge, his time and his home. Many of us will have been to his flat

for meetings of many kinds. His contributions in meetings were always spot-on and usually of deep insight into situations. At home he always wore a very old skull-cap 'to keep the brain warm'. Maybe that helped him to write no less than 185 articles for St Mary's monthly magazine *The Clarion*.

In the 1990s Hugh wrote a short autobiography, and some of us will have learned about his career from that. It is perhaps significant that this booklet seems to have disappeared, most likely because every copy was passed on to other people and never returned. In this booklet Hugh described quite vividly how from early life he wanted to be a priest, but in deference to his father he felt duty-bound to join the army. However, at every promotion he wanted to leave and train for ordination. Each time the army said no, they had spent a lot of money to train him for this and that task or office, and in the end he gave up. Hugh told the story of a good friend who was a bishop who would have preferred to be a general, and he, who was a general, would have preferred to be a bishop.

In the early years of Hugh's presence at St Mary's he was still active with his many interests, but he rarely talked about them. Occasionally he would volunteer that he had been to Geneva, or India, or France (to ski), or any point on the globe. One of his concerns and activities was the elimination of nuclear weapons. Occasionally he was heard on the radio to condemn the way the UK stored its nuclear waste in 'tin pots'. His lasting legacy, however, is the end of production and use of land mines world-wide. This is a huge success for one man to achieve.

He met his wife Estelle at a meeting of the then very hidden Third Order of the Franciscans. The leader, Dorothy Swaine, was a formidable woman and told Hugh and Estelle that they should get married. They obeyed. When St Francis of Assisi founded the Third

Order in the 13th century, specifically for lay people, he forbade them to bear arms. At the time Italy was riven by wars among its many city states. Suddenly, the wars ceased, because thousands of people followed Francis' call. Hugh, reaching the high ranks of the military, deliberately worked for the elimination of the worst of weapons today, because he could. He too, made a difference globally, and for that we must surely thank him.

Verena Tschudin



The charity Will Writing Scheme

Will Aid is a special partnership between the legal profession and nine of the UK's best-loved charities. Every November, participating solicitors waive their fee for writing a basic Will. Instead, they invite clients to make a voluntary donation to Will Aid – we suggest £100 for a single basic Will and £180 for a pair of basic 'mirror' Wills.

With Will Aid, everyone benefits. You get a professionally drawn-up Will and peace of mind, while the charities receive much-needed donations for their vital work.

Any time from September onwards, [go to the online postcode search](http://www.willaid.org.uk) (www.willaid.org.uk) or call on 0300 0309 558 for details of a solicitor near you. Then you need to contact them direct to make an appointment in November. Appointments do get filled quickly so be sure to book early. Will Aid donations support the vital work of their partner charities:

Actionaid, Age UK, British Red Cross, Christian Aid, NSPCC, Save the Children,

SCIAF (Scottish Catholic International Aid Fund), Sightsavers, Trócaire.

Will Aid Partnership



Bishop's Teaching Evenings

The Rt Revd Dr Graham Tomlin

All are welcome from churches across the Kensington Area.

Beyond the Brexit Debate

The debate over Brexit has divided our nation more than any other in recent times. In these evening sessions, Bishop Graham will explore what a Christian approach to the Brexit debate might be and how the church might play a part in bringing reconciliation after such a polarised period in our nation's life.

5 November/St Paul's Hammersmith/7.30pm

3 December/St Mary's Sunbury/7.30pm

3 February 2020/St Leonard's Heston/7.30pm





Second Half Club

**Winter Term 2019:
Fridays 13 September to 13 December**

10:00-11.00am Digital Clinic

One on one advice for all levels

Bring Your Own Device (mobile phone
iPhone/Android), iPad, Laptop, Tablet etc)



11:00-12:00pm Pilates (£1)

Delivered by Open Age *

12:00-1.00pm Chair Exercise Class (£1)

Delivered by Open Age*

Build flexibility, balance and strength

1 – 2pm Lunch

Generously provided by Pret a Manger

Refreshments offered throughout the day.

Contact: vicar@stmarytheboltons.org.uk
020 7835 1440

*Free membership to Open Age required



November Services, Events and Readings

Sunday 3 November All Saints and All Souls

8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)

10.30am Holy Eucharist with Come and Sing
Choir and Parish lunch

Readings: Daniel 7.1-3, 15-18
Ephesians 1.11-end
Luke 6.20-31

5pm Choral Evensong and Commemoration of
the Faithful Departed

Isaiah 65.17-end
Hebrews 11.32 – 12.2

Tuesday 5 November

1pm Holy Eucharist with prayers for healing

7pm Standing Committee at the Vicarage

Wednesday 6 November

12.30 – 2.30pm Sing to Live, Live to Sing

7pm Deanery Synod at Chelsea Old Church

Friday 8 November

10am – 2pm Second Half Club

10am Digital Eagles

11am Pilates (£1, bring your own mat)

12noon Chair based exercise (£1)

1pm – 2pm Lunch

Sunday 10 November Remembrance Sunday

8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)

10.30am Sung Holy Eucharist with Two
Minutes Silence and Act of Remembrance

Readings: Isaiah 9.1-6
John 15.9-17

12.30pm Baptism of Charlie Auton and Huxley
Williams

Tuesday 12 November

1pm Holy Eucharist

Wednesday 13 November

11am Silent Prayer

12.30 – 2.30pm Sing to Live, Live to Sing

Friday 15 November

10am – 2pm Second Half Club (see above for details)

Sunday 17 November, 2nd Sunday before Advent

8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)

10.30am Sung Holy Eucharist

Readings: Malachi 4.1-2a
2 Thessalonians 3.6-13
Luke 21.5-19

Tuesday 19 November

1pm Holy Eucharist

7pm PCC in Church

Wednesday 20 November

12.30pm – 2.30pm Sing to Live, Live to Sing

Friday 22 November

10am – 2pm Second Half Club (see above for details)

Sunday 24 November, Christ the King, Sunday next before Advent

8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)

10.30am Sung Holy Eucharist and baptism of Minnie Aron

Rev'd Philip Welsh presiding and preaching

Readings: Colossians 1.11-20
Luke 23.33-43

Tuesday 26 November

1pm Holy Eucharist

Wednesday 27 November

12.30pm – 2pm Sing to live, live to sing

Friday 29 November

10am – 12noon Second Half Club (see above for details) NO chair exercise today.

3pm Memorial service General Sir Hugh Beach

Sunday 1 December Advent Sunday

8am Holy Eucharist (BCP)

10.30am Sung Holy Eucharist with Come and Sing Choir, and Parish Lunch



Silent Prayer in Church

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

The next dates are:

13 November

11 December

8 January

These meetings are designed to give an opportunity to join with others for silent prayer and meditation. The space behind the altar is a perfect setting, having a quiet air of spirituality, silence and serenity. We begin with a short reading, then two sessions of twenty minutes in which we sit quietly in prayer or meditation with a short break between. If you are practised in meditation or simply wish to join others for the first time, you are welcome.

If the only prayer you say in your entire life is 'Thank you', that would suffice.

Meister Eckhart



Year's Mind November

Catherine Barclay
Patricia Schleger
Clifford Gregory
Roderick Cooling
Lidia Griggs
Barbara Pratchett
Paul Slaymaker
Harry Davson
Lewis Stainton
Helmut von der Heyde
Windsor Richardson
Clare Ziegler
Frederick Greenland
Mary Taylor
Ken Slater
Dorothy Coleman
Malcolm Gregory
Archibald Murray
Tony Thomas
Enid Channing
Dorothy Shuckburgh
John Bassett
Pamela Greig



Vicar

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

Parish Administrator

Max Noak 020 7835 1440
office@stmarytheboltons.org.uk
Tuesday: 9am-4.30pm
Wednesday – Thursday: 9am-2pm
Friday: 9am-4.30pm
020 7835 1440

Verger / Caretaker

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

Churchwardens

Antony Bryceson
020 7937 1055
Edward Quinton
020 7373 6094

St Mary's Church Bank Details

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

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Fiona Parsons (call Parish Office)

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Social Secretary

Margarete Geier 020 7373 1639

Sunday School

children@stmarytheboltons.org.uk

Safeguarding at St Mary's

The St Mary The Boltons' Safeguarding Officer is Clair Gordon. Her role is to help us to safeguard and promote the welfare of children and adults at risk. She is the first point of contact for children, adults at risk and other members of the congregation regarding suspicions of abuse and other safeguarding concerns. If you have any concerns, please contact Clair on 07850 944 834. In the event of Clair not being available, Kelly Webb may be contacted at 07971 552 014.

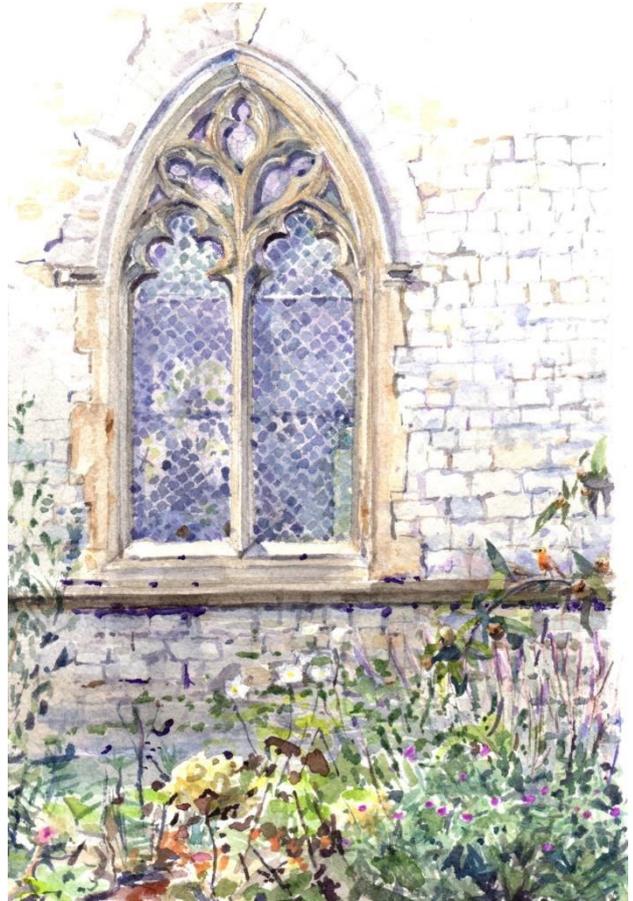
Alternatively, speak to: Sheryl Kent, Diocesan Safeguarding Adviser: 020 7932 1224

Churches' Child Protection Advisory Service (CCPAS) helpline: 0845 120 4550

Family Lives: 0808 800 222 (Previously Parentline) Childline: 0800 1111.

Children's Champion

The St Mary The Boltons' Children's Champions are Chris and Katie Fowkes. Their role is to ensure that the voices and needs of the children and young people are heard and reflected in parish life.



St Mary's Christmas Cards 2019 will be on sale in November

We are blessed by a good number of talented artists in our congregation. This year, James Parfitt has offered a new painting to be used for a Christmas card for St Mary's to sell to raise funds for our continuing work and ministry. The cards will be available in the next couple of weeks, and will be on sale in church. Please remember to buy your cards here!



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

Contributions for the December/January Clarion should be sent to the Parish Office by 22 November 2019.

The theme will be: 'Confirmation'

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

