

St Peter's Parish Magazine



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From Fr Jonathan



Dear friends

As this Magazine goes to press school terms are coming to an end and the long summer holidays beckon, albeit with intermittent bouts of heavy rain. I am writing this letter on St Swithun's Day (15 July). He had been Bishop of Winchester in the ninth century and he asked to be buried humbly in a simple grave rather than in a great, majestic shrine and his wishes were initially respected. When the new Winchester Cathedral was built, Ethelwold, its new Bishop decided to move Swithun's remains to a beautiful new shrine within the Cathedral, despite there being severe warnings of intense storms if he did. Swithun moved to the new shrine on 15 July 971 and, although there were a number of miraculous healings, it rained constantly and heavily for forty days as predicted. Writing in the midst of tonight's monsoon-like rain, I hope the rest of the summer weather improves during the next forty days..!

In a number of ways, the month of August has a sabbath-like quality to it. Many leave London for a week or so to enjoy restful, quality time with family and those closest to them. Yet here at the Church our services continue at their usual times throughout August, even though our professional choir who sing at the 11.15 am Choral Eucharist are on their summer recess. We do, however, look forward to some beautiful solo singing from cantors throughout the month to raise our hearts and minds to the heavenly places. Our 8.15 am BCP Holy Communion and 9.45 am lively Family Eucharist also continue as usual as do our daily 12.30 pm celebrations of the Eucharist from Monday to

Friday and also on Wednesdays at 8 am. Everyone is welcome to all our services here at St Peter's.



A great and successful summer event at St Peter's this year has been our extended Patronal Festival, with a beautiful Choral Eucharist on the Friday evening and a joint Parish Mass and lunch on the Sunday morning. It was very good to welcome back to St Peter's, the

Very Revd Nick Papadopoulos, my predecessor as Vicar here from 2007 to 2013 and now Dean of Salisbury. By having it on a weekday evening, it was lovely to welcome as concelebrant's other clergy from the Westminster St Margaret Deanery, along with the clergy from my previous church at Emmanuel, West Hampstead. We are working closely – but in an informal way – with a cluster of other neighbouring churches in South Westminster and committing ourselves to attending one another's Patronal Festivals and to a joint Ascension Day Sung Eucharist which moves around the parishes, this year at St Matthew's, Westminster. It was a joy for me to be invited by Fr John Pearson-Hicks to preach at the Patronal Festival of St Barnabas', Pimlico on 11 June.

As we go to press with this Magazine, the PCC are also finalising our new Mission Action Plan, which will run up to 2030 in line with the London Diocesan 2030 Vision and will include the joyful time when we at St Peter's celebrate our two hundredth birthday in 2027. The Mission Action Plan (MAP) focuses our aspiration to be primarily a prayerful, worshipping community whose faith is lived out in a generous and inclusive welcome to all as we seek to grow in number amidst the opportunities and challenges of our own age. It, furthermore, sets out Building Development Plan "Doors Wide Open" at the heart of all our life and mission. Whilst undertaking essential and major works to the tower and portico, the PCC are also refining our vision from the wider congregational audit and our awayday at the beginning of year. This has enabled us to explore how we might improve our

facilities inside the church and in our grounds as we seek to become as energy-efficient and as carbon neutral as possible by the end of the decade.

The main life and missional outreach of the parish will be streamlined into two overarching committees: **Formation** – overseeing all matters relating to prayer and worship, Christian education and discipleship and retreats, quiet days and pilgrimages. The other will be called the **Transformation** Committee, covering all matters of outreach, Christian service and mission, including work with the homeless, being an Eco-church, supporting local, national and international charities, as well as the social life and wider fellowship of St Peter's.

These are exciting times as we forge ahead to our two hundredth birthday in faith, hope and love and ensure that St Peter's continues to be a bright beacon of God's light for many generations to come.



On the Patronal Festival Sunday, we thanked Richard Carter for his six years as Churchwarden working with both Fr Ralph and me as incumbents and during an extended vacancy. We presented

Richard with an Icon of the Holy Family as a token of our gratitude for all that he has done and wish him every blessing in his new role as Lay Chair of Westminster St Margaret Deanery Synod, whilst remaining a much valued and loved member of St Peter's. On 01 July at St Mary-le-Strand Sammie Singlehurst and Ekanem Peers were sworn in as the Churchwardens for the coming year by our new Archdeacon of Charing Cross, the Venerable Katherine Hedderly.



Finally, may I thank you all for your kindness and messages of love and sympathy on the death of my father, Gerald Frederick Kester on the Monday before the Patronal Festival, just short of

his 88th birthday on St Peter's Day and what would have been my parents' 60th wedding anniversary in August. He was a local lad born and brought up in Battersea, living in a flat over a Police Station where his father served in the Metropolitan Police and his secondary education was at Westminster City School. From there he went on to undertake his National Service in the RAF, before graduating with a degree in engineering from the University of Nottingham. An international career in the oil industry, was followed by running his own commercial market garden business under large glass houses in West Sussex, with most of the produce coming up to the London markets. His Funeral Mass will be at our family Church of St Mary's, Barnham in Sussex, where I first learnt the catholic faith as we have received it in the Church of England and where, during our childhood, my brother and I served at the altar. Over the years both my parents were Churchwardens at St Mary's during a time of fabric restoration and renewal in a beautiful ancient country church by a farmyard and which is mentioned in the Domesday Book.

With my sincere thanks, love and prayers,

R Jonathan

From the parish magazine for August 1934

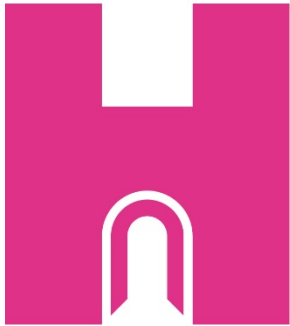
The Westminster Rural Deanery Conference had a very important meeting on 16 July and one which affects all the Parishes in Westminster. It is now some years since the contribution assigned to the Parishes for the Diocesan Fund had been settled. It seemed to me and to others whom I consulted that the time was now ripe for the reconsideration of these assignments in view of the changes which have come into most of the Parishes. It had been the custom in the past for the Finance Committee of the Deanery to go carefully into the figures supplied by each Parish of its resources and expenditure and on a common basis to assign the sum which the Parish should be asked to raise. I felt that a better and more willing response would be forthcoming if the parishes themselves could agree on some common basis. At the Conference it was decided unanimously that the figure on which, after this year, each parish should start would be the average of the past three years of its achievement. But at this rate that would leave us £1300 short of what the Diocese asks of the Deanery. So the resolution was inserted that each Parish should do its utmost to exceed as far as possible its figure to the glory of God. That is, I believe, to put the whole basis of our giving on the true Christian plane; it is to hold out to us an ideal beyond achievement which is only the beginning and not the end... We shall, for this year, do our best to raise our gift on the present basis and the diocese needs it badly. At the moment, the diocese is £1577 short on this time last year; at that rate unless that sum is made up and £2000 more is given, we shall be £4000 short at the end of the year. The Fund has restored the grants to poor Parishes, in faith that we shall stand by them; that was another £4000. The sad part is that it is the richer West End Deaneries that have failed. That simply cannot be and so we must do all we can this Autumn to make good lost ground.

COMMENT: Balancing out the varied level of resources between parishes has been a concern. Those who are familiar with 19th century novels will recollect discussions over the value of a “living” available to a priest. This was made up from endowments, tithes, fees and other sources and led to a marked disparity between the resources of different parishes. This extract shows progress towards the modern system, interesting at a time when parish contributions towards the dioceses have been considered for 2025. The way that this is calculated these days is that a calculation is made about the costs to the Diocese of paying for clergy, clergy housing and training, back up support services to the parishes. This is divided among the number of parishes in the diocese and averaged out to give a Parish Standard Cost. This year in London it is £99,980, a 9.5% increase on last year. Archdeacons then suggest to individual parishes, according to their resources, whether they should aim to pay the full amount, need to pay less, or are able to pay more. Technically payment is “voluntary”. St Peter’s has for some years paid a modest amount above the basic share. This payment is in addition to what we spend on paying staff (including a second priest when we have one) and costs of running and maintaining the premises. Hence our encouragement to congregational members to consider their giving thoughtfully. Some often rich evangelical parishes have decided to withhold their share, or put it into some other fund, because of disagreements on practice and what they see as doctrine. This increases the burden on all churches and poorer churches lose out.

Valerie Smith

Heritage Open Day

NOTE THE DATE



St Peter's is participating in the Heritage Open Days events this September, on Saturday 14 September. This means that there will be an exhibition and events in the church connected with one of this year's Heritage themes about why the building is where it is and its link with the wider development of Belgravia.

Did you know that until the 1820s the church and the area round it - filled with all the splendid houses that have resulted in Belgravia featuring in all those aristocratic TV and film dramas, and in books - was just fields? Just a bit to the south (near Neathouse Place and Tachbrook St) were market gardens. The development sprang from the growth of London, not just in the poor quarters but in the areas that appealed to the rich because of their proximity to Mayfair, St James's and the parks. Tastes and manners changed through the latter part of the 19th century and the plain church which St Peter's had been was modified to make a more elaborate more decorated building, being extended to the east and decorated with mosaics by Salviati which you can still see in the sacristy behind the apse. Then with the social changes wrought by two world wars and the development of the car which made people more likely to go away at the weekends it moved toward being the location of businesses and embassies that so characterise it today. The church was damaged by a bomb in 1941 and a lot of effort was spent in dealing with the consequences, only for a further transformation to be forced on it by the fire of 1987, the effects still visible in the damage to the





east end mosaics. The reconstruction of the church in a modern simpler style, in striking white and gold, is reflected in the apse mosaic by Anna Wyner, You can learn more about this and see some of the material related to the

history on 14 September from 10am-4pm, and a preview on the afternoon of the thirteenth.

On the Saturday as well as the exhibition and the opportunity to ask question, there will be activities for children, making simple mosaics in the form of crosses and other things connected with the church and large piece jigsaws based on photos of the church. There will also be light refreshments.

Do come and look, and possibly offer to help for part of the time. Any offer will be gratefully received. You can send the offer to the parish administrator who will pass it on to the organising group.

THE DATE 14 SEPT 2024

In fact, the Heritage event is England wide and covers the whole week from 6 to 15 September and lots of places will be involved in it, so keep an eye open for places that display this sign. You can learn a lot about places in your area or, if you are on holiday that week, there may even be events in the places you visit.



Valerie Smith

Searching for St Peter



We don't have to look too far to find this statue of St Peter. If you thought he looked familiar, that is because he is in our church, tucked away in the sacristy behind the altar in the east end of the building. Father Jonathan referred to the statue in his sermon at the family

service on Patronal Festival Sunday back in June, pointing out the differences and similarities between this one and the one in the main part of the church. Mystery solved you might think.

Except no one seems to know where this other St Peter came from. Reliable authorities (Valerie and Father Desmond) believe him to be Victorian. He has been around our church for at least forty years, though spent some of that time below the church in the crypt and perhaps in our school too. He has the symbolic keys to heaven and a scroll



representing his two letters in the New Testament and contribution to St Mark's gospel. He also has a cockerel at his feet, unlike the main statue in the nave of our church; a reminder of Peter denying he knew Jesus three times before morning, when the cockerel crowed.

So here is the mystery to solve; where did the statue in the sacristy come from and how long has it been part of the St Peter's Eaton Square family?

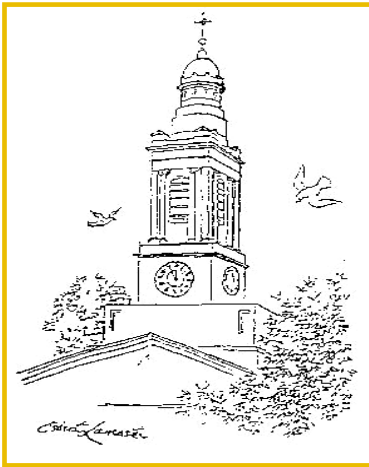
David Stanley

Visit of Bishop Filomena Tete Estevão

For many years the Diocese of London has been in partnership with the Anglican Dioceses of Angola and Mozambique. The Church in Angola and Mozambique has just elected its first woman Bishop – Filomena Tete Estevão as Bishop of the Diocese of Bom Pasteur which covers the northern half of the capital city Luanda, and in the provinces of Bengo, Cabinda, Kwanza Norte and Malange.. We at St Peter's were delighted to host a meeting for Bishop Sarah of Bishop Filomena and a number of women clergy from the Diocese of London on 17th July. The photos below show Bishop Filomena in the sacristy with Fr Jonathan and some of the other clergy and another of the meeting in the Parish Hall with Bishop Sarah.



Parish News



It's been a busy term here at St. Peter's, so I thought I'd look back and share some highlights with you. I wonder how many of these things you remember.

A small group went off to Walsingham soon after Easter, restarting a tradition which we've set aside for a number of years. We hope that this will become a regular pilgrimage and that more and more of us will have the chance to enjoy the prayerful calm of this lovely pilgrimage site in the heart of the North Norfolk countryside. Do look out for information on next year's pilgrimage and see if you can slice out the time to join us!

May also saw our annual confirmation service - this year, on Pentecost Sunday - as the church remembered the coming of the Holy Spirit on those first disciples, what better day to pray for the anointing of the Spirit on our own candidates. With Bishop Sarah away on sabbatical, we were fortunate to be joined by the former Bishop of Edmonton, Rob Wickham, with whom both Fr Jonathan and I have had the privilege of working in the past. It was a lovely day and we left encouraged about the future and with the assurance of Bishop Rob's continuing prayers.

The Sunday was more of a family affair, with our 9:45 and 11:15 congregations joining together for a Parish Mass at 10:30. The service was followed by a wonderful, shared lunch and thanks are due to all who helped to organise this.

The final event of the term was a trip to evensong at St. Paul's cathedral on a warm Sunday afternoon in mid-July. It was lovely to be able to welcome those who came to my home for tea and cakes after the service - a small repayment for all the kindness and hospitality I receive here at St. Peter's.

So that's been the term; busy, prayerful and encouraging. And

now we look forward to the summer holidays - a quiet time at St. Peter's - and beyond, to all the autumn term will hold!

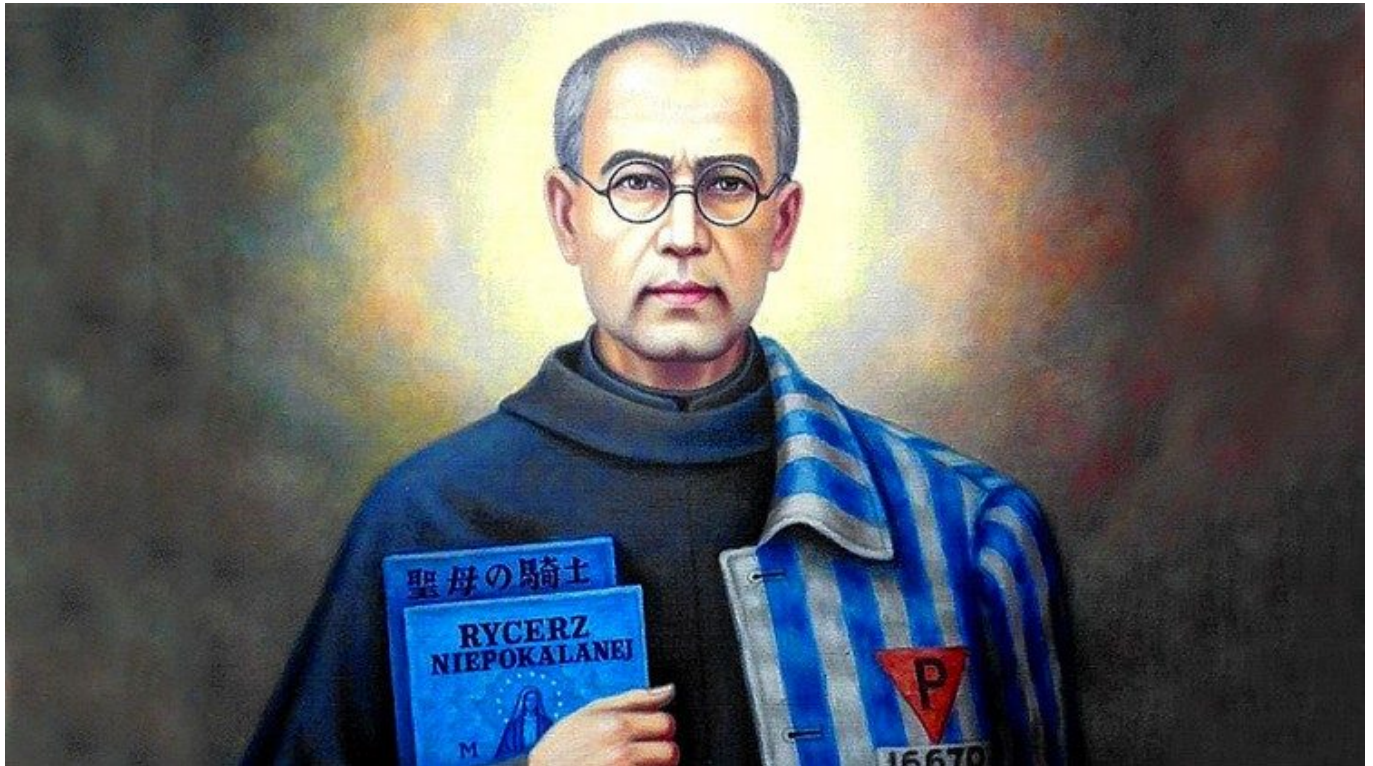
Our group at St Pauls cathedral



Many congratulations to **Evelyn Olugboja** on her conferment as first Erelú of Àkùnù Land on 13th July and then on her graduation in Chelmsford Cathedral with her MBA in health and social care from the Anglia Ruskin University.



Saints feast day for August



Saint Maximilian Kolbe 1894-1941 who volunteered to be starved to death in place of a fellow prisoner in the Auschwitz death camp. Feast day August 14.

Saints feast day for September



Saint Vincent de Paul 1581-1660 recognized for his compassion for the poor. Feast day September 17.

Charles Fuge Lowder SSC Saint for September



Charles Fuge Lowder SSC (22 June 1820 – 9 September 1880) was a priest in the Church of England. He was an Anglo-Catholic pioneer, and the founder of the Society of the Holy Cross, a Society for Anglo-Catholic priests.

Charles Lowder was born on 22 June 1820 in Bath, the eldest of the six children of Charles Lowder, a banker, and his wife Susan Fuge. In 1835 he went to King's College School, London, before going to Exeter College, Oxford in February 1840. While at Oxford he attended the University Church of St Mary the Virgin where he heard John Henry Newman preach. Under Newman's influence Lowder was drawn into the Oxford Movement and decided to enter the priesthood.

Lowder was ordained deacon at Michaelmas 1843 and became a curate at Walton near Glastonbury. He was ordained priest in December 1844 by Bishop Denison of Salisbury and became chaplain of the Axbridge workhouse. From 1845 to 1851 he was curate of Tetbury, Gloucestershire. However, Lowder wished to move to a parish with a more Catholic pattern of worship and in 1851 he became assistant curate to James Skinner at St Barnabas' Church, Pimlico, which will be well known to readers of this magazine. St Barnabas', a chapel of ease to St Paul's Knightsbridge, was at the time in the vanguard of the movement. The church lay at the heart of an area of slums, having been built to serve the poor (present-day visitors to the area will notice scant evidence of either the slums or the poor). There was controversy regarding St Barnabas' use of Catholic ritual. A Mr Westerton, an opponent of the Ritualist worship at St Barnabas', stood for the post of churchwarden in an attempt to bring it to a

stop, and hired a man to parade up and down the street wearing a sandwich-board canvassing for votes. In what he later called "a moment of madness" Lowder gave money to the choirboys to buy rotten eggs and encouraged them to pelt the board carrier. As a result, Lowder was fined by the local magistrate. He was also reprimanded by the Bishop of London and suspended from duty for six weeks.

Keeping a low profile, Lowder travelled to France and stayed at Yvetot seminary. While there he read the life of St Vincent de Paul. The example of Vincent and the Lazarists had a great influence on him and he was convinced of the need for a secular order of priests in the Church of England to provide mutual spiritual support to one another and to extend the Catholic faith, particularly among the poor. On 28 February 1855 in the chapel of the House of Charity in Soho, Lowder and five other priests founded the Society of the Holy Cross (*Societas Sanctae Crucis*, or SSC) and Lowder became the first Master. The five other founder members were Charles Maurice Davies, David Nicols, Alfred Poole, Joseph Newton Smith and Henry Augustus Rawes (three of whom would later become Roman Catholics). Lowder took up the most austere form of the Society's rule of life and so committed himself to celibacy. The Society grew quickly, drawing other Anglo-Catholic priests from some of the poorest slum areas in London. Before long the Society was at the forefront of the Catholic revival. The Society was particularly influential in the second phase of Anglo-Catholicism following John Henry Newman's reception into the Roman Catholic Church. Many of the great SSC heroes were at one time Lowder's curates, including Alexander Heriot Mackonochie and Lincoln Stanhope Wainright .

In August 1856 Lowder was invited by the rector of St George's-in-the-East to become head of the mission at the centre of the London Docks. The mission expanded quickly and later that year it opened an iron chapel (The Good Saviour) in Wapping and in 1857 began holding services in the rented Danish chapel of St Saviour and St Cross at Wellclose Square. In 1857 the mission was joined by Elizabeth Neale (sister of John Mason Neale) who

founded the Community of the Holy Cross to assist in the mission's work. The presence of the sisters of the community allowed Lowder to extend the mission's work providing schools, a refuge for prostitutes, a hostel for homeless girls, night classes and parish clubs, an insurance scheme for dockers, coal for the poor and general poor relief.

The mission was, however, controversial due to its Ritualist practices. Lowder, for example, wore eucharistic vestments (and was probably the first Anglican priest in London to do so). Riots took place outside the mission; stones were thrown and services were interrupted. Though he was often accused of "Romanism", Lowder was strongly loyal to the Church of England and was deeply upset by a number of his friends and curates becoming Roman Catholics (at one point all his curates left overnight, leaving him alone at the mission).

In 1860 Lowder acquired land for a church and began raising funds. St Peter's, London Docks was consecrated on 30 June 1866 and Lowder became perpetual curate (and on the retirement of the previous rector in 1873, vicar). The day after the consecration, cholera was discovered in the parish. The conscientious work of the mission priests and sisters during the ensuing epidemic earned Lowder the love of his parishioners. From then on he was known to them as "the Father of Wapping", "the Father" or "Fr Lowder". Lowder thereby became the first Church of England priest to be addressed in this way.

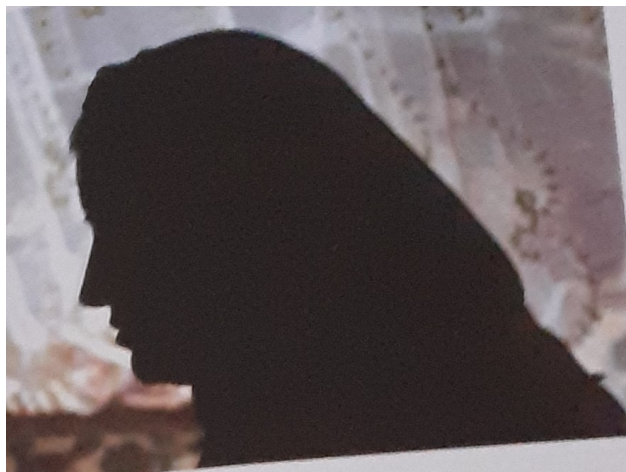
Unlike many of his contemporaries, Lowder managed to avoid prosecution for Ritualist practices, largely on account of the respect for him among his parishioners and fellow clergy. An attempt in 1877–8 to prosecute him under the Public Worship Regulation Act was withdrawn by Archbishop Archibald Campbell Tait, fearing that the prosecution would become a cause célèbre. The failure of the prosecution was a major victory for the Anglo-Catholic movement and contributed to the acceptance of Catholic ritual in the Church of England.

In later years overwork and a peptic ulcer forced him to take time to rest outside the parish. The last service Lowder attended at St Peter's was on 1 August 1880 for a 'High Celebration' to mark the fourth anniversary of the Church of England Working Men's Society. After the service, at which Richard Enraght had preached, the clergy and congregation assembled outside the church where J. B. Spalding, president of the St Peter's CEWMS, presented Lowder with a silver badge of the Society, "as a small proof of his many acts of kindness". A few weeks later Lowder died, probably of a perforated ulcer at Zell am See, Austria during a climbing holiday. A requiem mass was held at St Peter's and several hundred clergy, and thousands of parishioners attended his burial at St Nicholas', Chislehurst.

Richard Carter

Passing on the Gospel in Afghanistan

(From Open Doors Magazine)



It was Medina's* husband who first told her about Jesus. An old schoolfriend of his courageously shared the gospel with him, and Medina began to notice him change.

As they grew in their faith, the couple made the risky decision to share what they had learned. "We later began teaching disciples, with my husband having nine and myself having four" she says. "Despite the challenges, our work continued."

"I did not lose my faith and continued following the path of Jesus."

A SINISTER VISIT

Medina is one of an estimated few thousand believers in Afghanistan. For Medina especially, as a woman, the risk of her faith being found out is enormous; it can result in a death sentence, or torture and imprisonment.

Medina had given birth to their second child when she received a strange visit. "Two people visited my home, claiming to work for my husband," she remembers. "They left without conveying any specific message. I was very concerned, but my husband reassured me that there was nothing to worry about."

Soon after the men arrived, Medina's husband disappeared. She never saw him again.

THE MINISTRY CONTINUES

Medina was comforted by other believers. "I found solace in reading the Bible and praying for my husband and our fellow believers," she says. I did not lose my faith and continued following the path of Jesus."

"I express my gratitude to all who have supported us."

She knows that, now that the Taliban are back in power, the risks involved in sharing her faith have only increased. Restrictions prevent women from travelling alone, which makes evangelism harder. But nothing will prevent Medina from doing the work she believes God has called her to do – and your prayers and gifts are helping her to continue.

"I express my gratitude to all our believing brothers and sisters who have supported us with study materials, food and fuel," she says. "May God bless them abundantly. We remain happy in our lives because we have Jesus with us, who continues to bless and strengthen us."

PRAY

- For God's protection and strength for Medina and her children
- That God will bless Medina's evangelistic ministry
- That the church in Afghanistan will continue to be infused with the hope of Christ.

(*Name changed for security reasons and image is illustrative)

Recipe

Gazpacho

A lovely cold soup for the summer!



Ingredients

- 1 red onion chopped
- 2 [garlic cloves](#), finely chopped
- 1 [red pepper](#), deseeded and chopped
- 4 [ripe tomatoes](#), chopped
- 1 slice white bread, crusts removed and torn
- 500ml passata
- 300ml / half pint vegetable stock
- 5 tbsp [olive oil](#), plus extra
- 4 tbsp wine vinegar
- 1 tsp [Tabasco or harissa](#)
- 1 tsp [sugar](#)
- [basil leaves](#), to serve

• STEP 1

Put the onion, garlic, pepper, tomatoes and bread in a food processor and blend until finely chopped, but not too smooth. Tip into a large bowl with the passata, stock, oil, vinegar, Tabasco or harissa, sugar and seasoning. Mix well, cover the bowl with cling film or foil and put in the fridge for at least 2 hrs or overnight.

• STEP 2

To serve, pour into small bowls or glasses, drizzle over a little olive oil and sprinkle with a few torn basil leaf

Readings for August & September
2024

<p>4 August Trinity 10 Exodus 6.2–4, 9–15 Ephesians 4.1–16 John 6.24–35</p>	<p>01 September Trinity 14 Deuteronomy 4.1-2, 6-9 James 1.17-end Mark 7.1-8, 14-15, 21-23</p>
<p>11 August Trinity 11 Kings 19: 4–8 Ephesians 4: 25 – 5: 2 John 6: 35, 41–51</p>	<p>08 September Trinity 15 Isaiah 35. 1-7a James 2.1-10, 14-17 Mark 7.24-end</p>
<p>18 August Trinity 12 Proverbs 9.1-6 Ephesians 5.15-20 John 6.51-58</p>	<p>15 September Trinity 16 Isaiah 50.4-9a James 3.1-12 Mark 8.27-end</p>
<p>25 August Trinity 13 Joshua 24.1-2a, 14-18 Ephesians 6.10 – 20 John 6.56-69</p>	<p>22 September Trinity 17 Wisdom 1.16-2.1, 12-22 James 3.13-4.3,7-8a Mark .30-37</p>
	<p>29 September Trinity 18 Genesis 28.10 10-17 Revelations 12.7-12 John 1.47-end</p>

Calendar of intentions August 2024

Th 1	<i>Feria</i>	The Unity of the Church
Fr 2	<i>Feria</i>	Gerald Frederick Kester RIP
Sa 3	<i>Feria</i>	The Belgravia Society
Sa 4	TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	The Parish and People of God
Mo 5	Oswald, King and Martyr, 642	His Majesty King Charles III
Tu 6	TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD	The peace of the world
We 7	<i>John Mason Neale, priest, Hymn-writer, 1866</i>	Modern day hymn-writers
Th 8	<i>Dominic, priest, founder of the Order of Preachers, 1221</i>	Dominicans
Fr 9	<i>Mary Sumner, founder of the Mothers' Union, 1921</i>	The Mothers' Union Worldwide
Sa 10	Laurence, deacon, martyr, 258	All deacons
Su 11	ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	The Parish and People of God
Mo 12	<i>Feria</i>	Belgravia Residents' Association
Tu 13	<i>Jeremy Taylor, bishop, teacher of the faith, 1667</i>	Bishop Sarah
We 14	<i>Maximilian Kolbe, friar, martyr, 1941</i>	For courage in our faith
Th 15	ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY	Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham

Calendar of intentions August 2024 (cont)

Date	Day	Prayer Intention
Fr16	<i>Feria</i>	Victoria Neighbourhood Forum
Sa 17	<i>Feria</i>	Victoria BiD
Su18	TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY EXTERNAL OBSERVATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY	The Parish and the People of God
Mo19	<i>Feria</i>	Chelsea and Westminster Hospital
Tu 20	<i>Bernard, abbot, teacher of the faith, 1153</i>	For vocations to the religious life
We 21	<i>Feria</i>	Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield
Th 22	<i>Feria</i>	Archdeacon of Charing Cross
Fr 23	<i>Feria</i>	Archdeacon of London
Sa 24	Bartholomew the Apostle	St Bartholomew's Church and Hospital
Su 25	THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	The Parish and the People of God
Mo 26	<i>Feria</i>	The Caxton Youth Project
Tu 27	<i>Monica, mother of Augustine of Hippo, 387</i>	All mothers
We 28	<i>Augustine of Hippo, bishop, teacher of the faith, 430</i>	Theologians
Th 29	Martyrdom of St John the Baptist	All those persecuted for their faith in our world of today
Fr 30	<i>John Bunyan, spiritual writer, 1688</i>	Contemporary spiritual writers
Sa 31	<i>Aidan, bishop, missionary, 651</i>	The Holy Island of Lindisfarne

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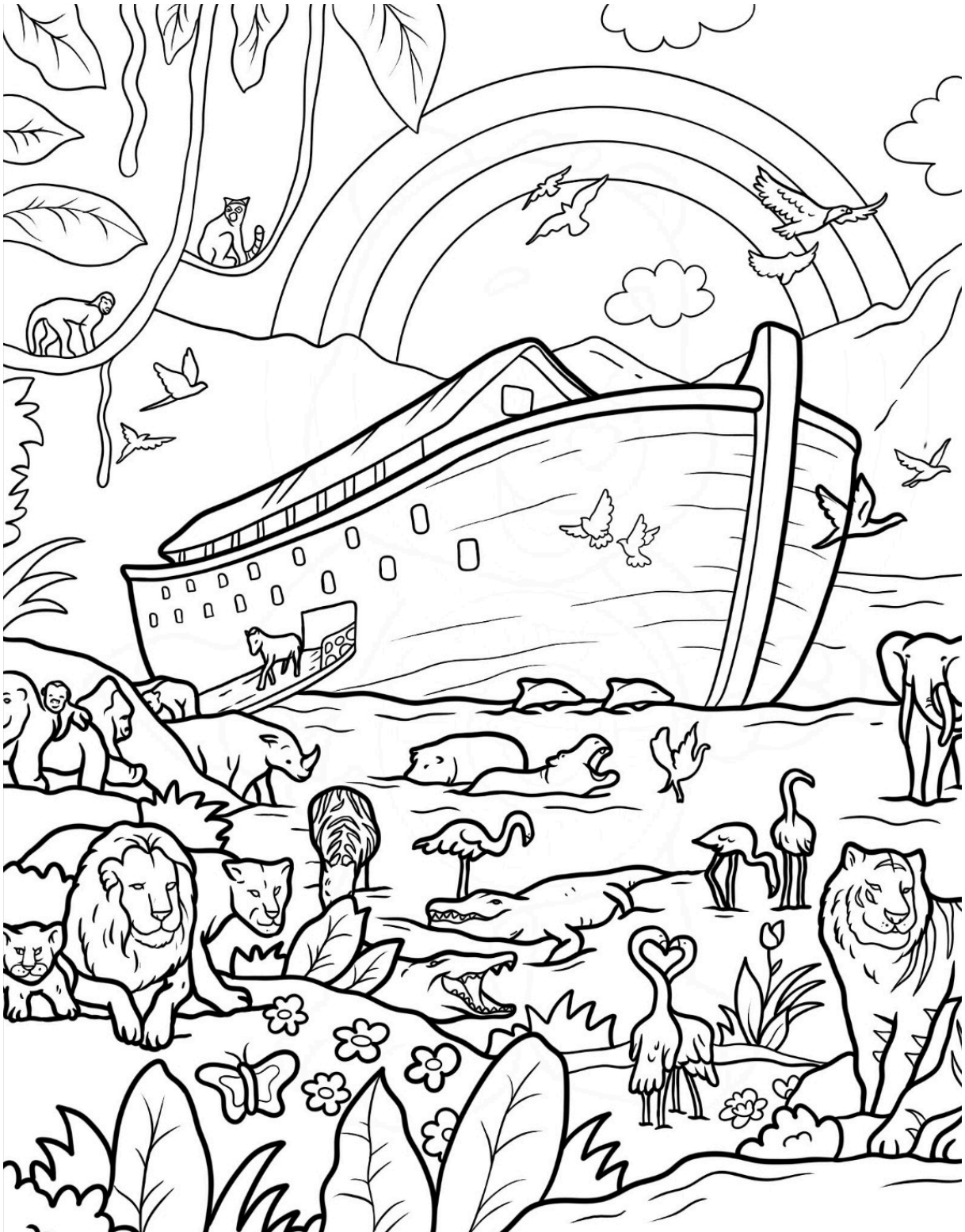
Su 1	FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	The Parish and People of God
Mo 2	<i>Martyrs of Papua New Guinea, 1901, 1942</i>	The Church in Papua New Guinea
Tu 3	<i>Gregory the Great, bishop, teacher of the faith, 604</i>	Pope Francis
We 4	<i>Birinius, bishop, 650</i>	The Bishop of Fulham
Th 5	<i>Feria</i>	St Peter's School
Fr 6	<i>Allen Gardiner, missionary, founder of the South American Mission Society, 1851</i>	Missionaries
Sa 7	<i>Feria</i>	Our Vicar
Su 8	FIFTHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY Accession of King Charles III - 2022	The Parish and People of God
Mo 9	<i>Charles Fuge Lowder, priest, 1880</i>	All parish priests
Tu 10	<i>Feria</i>	Westminster City School
We 11	<i>Feria</i>	Eaton House School
Th 12	<i>Feria</i>	The Cleveland Clinic
Fr 13	<i>John Crysostom, bishop, teacher of the faith, 407</i>	University of Durham Department of Theology
Sa14	TRIUMPH OF THE HOLY CROSS	Holy Cross Church, Cromer Street, Kings Cross
Su15	SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	The Parish and People of God

Calendar intentions for September 2024 (cont)

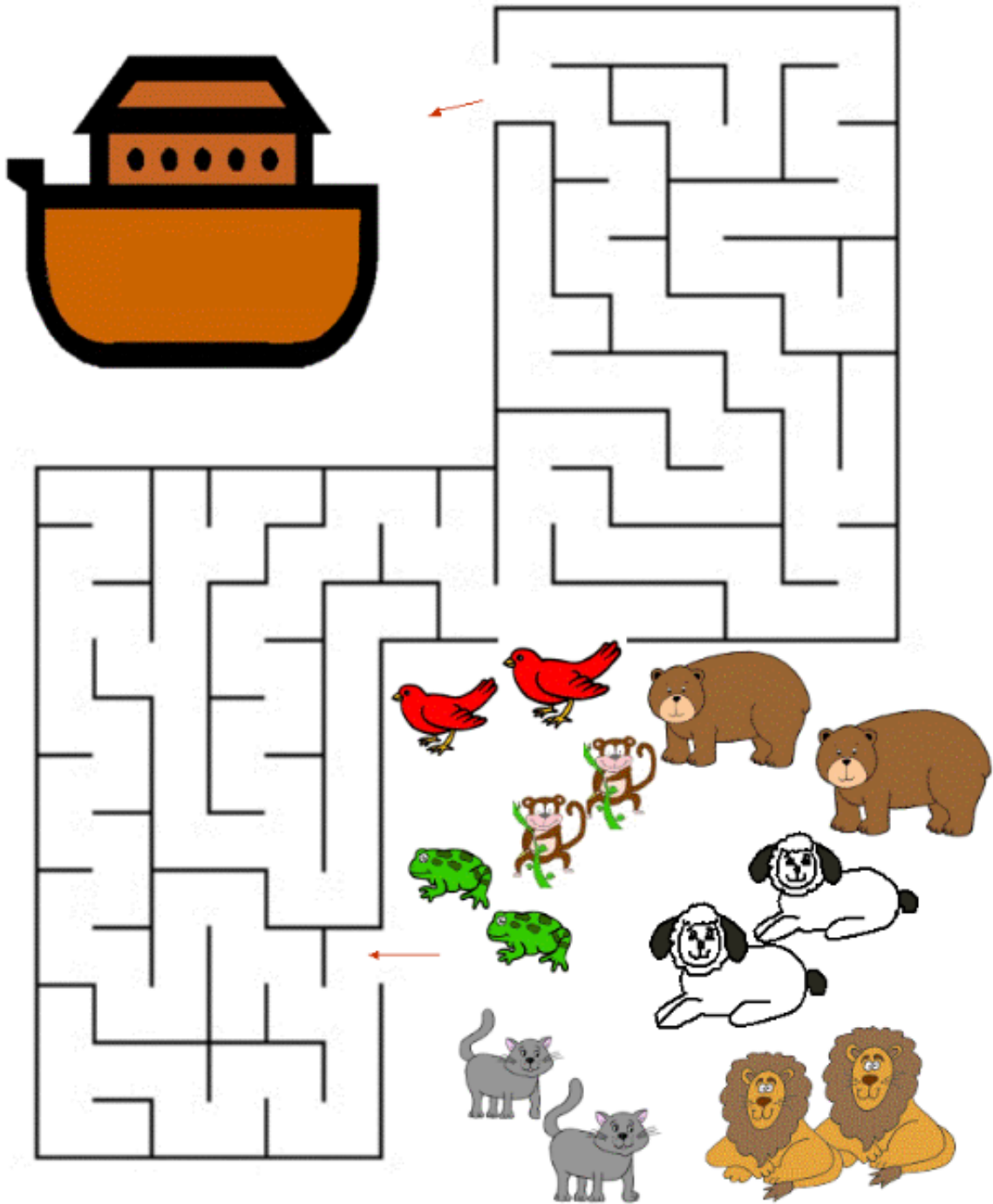
Date	Day	Prayer Intention
Mo16	<i>Ninian, bishop, apostle of the Picts, c 432</i>	The Church in Scotland
Tu 17	<i>Hildegard, abbess, visionary, 1179</i>	Andrew-John Smith, our musicians and singers
We18	<i>Feria</i>	Westminster Cathedral
Th19	<i>Theodore, archbishop, 690</i>	Archbishop Justin
Fr 20	<i>John Coleridge Patteson, bishop and companions, martyrs, 1871</i>	The Church in Melanesia
Sa 21	Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist	St Matthew's, Westminster
Su 22	SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	The Parish and People of God
Mo 23	<i>Feria</i>	The Metropolitan Police
Tu 24	<i>Feria</i>	Rachel Blake, our MP
We 25	<i>Lancelot Andrewes, bishop, spiritual writer, 1626</i>	Spiritual Directors
Th 26	<i>Wilson Carlile, founder of the Church Army, 1942</i>	The Church Army
Fr 27	<i>Vincent de Paul, founder of the Lazarists, 1660</i>	The Vincentian Family, including the Company of Mission Priests
Sa 28	<i>Feria – Ember Day</i>	Vocations to the Ordained Ministry
Su 29	ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS	The Parish and People of God
Mo 30	<i>Feria</i>	The Passage

Children's Pages

Read the story of Noah's ark at the very beginning of the Bible. You'll find it in the book of Genesis, chapter 6. Here is a picture for you to colour.



Can you help the animals get to the ark?



Noah's Ark Word Search

A D D B J H E S Y S P T D L T
N O L V H V Z E U R A O G N O
I V I L I P I C O P O V A I W
M E U L C J C M C L P N E Q T
A R B K V N I B F I E L R D K
L D E F P S T X Y V K W I V Z
S X N T E V I U O V R A V E N
N S L A L L R C D O O G G W S
W Q N X L A C W O B N I A R Q
O B E D I E N T T C U H I Z G

ANIMALS
BUILD
COVENANT
CRITICIZE
DOVE
EVIL
FLOOD
GOOD

LAND
OBEDIENT
PROMISE
RAINBOW
RAVEN
SAVED
SUPPLIES
TWO



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Hosting with Housing Justice



Do you have a spare room that you could offer to a homeless asylum-seeker, refugee or other migrant in need? The Compassionate Communities team within the Diocese of London is working in partnership with Housing Justice to provide temporary accommodation for London's destitute asylum-seekers, refugees and other forced migrants while they resolve their immigration status.

Find out more here or scan the QR code below:

<https://www.compassionatecommunitieslondon.org.uk/refugee-response/hostingwithhousingjustice>



SERVICE TIMES:

Sunday Morning Services

BCP Holy Communion	08:15
Family Eucharist at	09:45
Sung Eucharist with our world-class choir	11:15

Weekday Eucharist

Monday to Friday	12.30
<i>Also Wednesday</i>	08.00

Morning prayer: Monday - Friday at 08:00am (Excluding Wednesday)

Evening prayer: Monday - Friday at 5.00pm

We are open for private prayer Monday – Friday 8.00am – 5.00pm