

# St Peter's Parish Magazine



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2025

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## *From Fr Jonathan*



Dear friends

I write as we continue in the great and wonderful fifty days of the Easter Season when we recall the greeting of the risen Christ to the disciples in the upper room “Peace be with you”. That deep and abiding peace which flows from the heart of God was something which Mother Jennifer reflected upon in her excellent first sermon at the Choral Eucharist, reflecting on the Gospel for Easter VI (John 14:23-29) – the peace of the world, the peace of our communities and the peace of our own lives.

For our friends in the Roman Catholic Church, this Easter season has been poignant and profound with the death of Pope Francis and the election of the new Pope Leo XIV, the first American to occupy the papacy and one who ministered for many years as a missionary and a Bishop in Peru. Carlos, our seminarian, preached a moving sermon in Eastertide reflecting on the life and witness of Pope Francis, whom he knew when he was a student at the Jesuit University in Buenos Aires. Pope Leo’s first words as he stepped out onto the grand loggia in the Vatican were the words of the risen Christ, “Peace be with you” and he has spoken evocatively of the centrality of the need for both unity and reconciliation in the life of the Church, that we might mirror those qualities to the wider world.

Here at St Peter’s unity and reconciliation continue to be a vital part of our core values and our vocation as the people of God in this place – not only in the sacrament of reconciliation, but in everything that we do. Just as God has reconciled the world to himself through the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, so are we called to be reconciled to one another so that we recognise and celebrate in one another God’s precious image, uniquely revealed.

As this magazine goes to press, we are about to celebrate Ascension Day on the fortieth day of Easter. We misunderstand the Ascension if we suppose it is all about a tearful departure. It is rather about the glorious celebration of his arrival home where he sits at the right hand of the Father, evermore to make intercession for us. Before he ascends into heaven the risen Jesus says to the disciples, “stay in the city until you are clothed with power from on high” (Luke 24:49).

Quite what that mysterious power was they weren't to realise until Pentecost on the fiftieth day of Easter when the Holy Spirit came with great winds and in flames resting upon the disciples' heads. Jerusalem at the time was a diverse and cosmopolitan city and there would have been people there from all over the world, each speaking a vast range of different languages. It was through the arrival of the Holy Spirit that everyone was able to hear in their own language the mighty things that God has done for the world in Christ.

The Holy Spirit paradoxically does two amazing things – it unites a diverse group of people into a common purpose and witness, but it also drives the church out with a great force and energy to take the radical good news of the Gospel to earth's remotest bounds. So it is that we read in the Acts of the Apostles the promise of Jesus “But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you, and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth.” (Acts 1:8). This two-fold action of the Spirit is something which we claim for ourselves as the People of God at St Peter's, entrusted with the great riches of God's abundant and inclusive love – to make those riches abundantly available to others today.

We are at last coming to the end of the extensive work of installing the new fire detection and alarm system throughout our complex building, together with new emergency lighting, signage and compartmentation and we have fixed all the urgent and pressing electrical issues identified in last year's statutory

quinquennial and electrical inspections. This is now giving us the freedom to press on with the increasingly urgent work to the tower and portico and other works to the building and the grounds to renew its life for the next generation.

To do so, with the help of both our Archdeacons and the Diocesan Advisory Committee we have identified that we need to move from the Quinquennial Inspector's role being carried out by a small expert, sole-practitioner to a mid to large firm of architects skilled in both heritage and more practical internal works, who will also serve as project architects for the major building programme. A small sub-group has been appointed by the PCC to work with me in the procurement of such a company. With the help of the DAC we have sent out invitations to tender to six companies, from whom we will select a shortlist of three to interview and so take this important next step in the great things which lie ahead of us.

These are indeed exciting times for us as St Peter's and especially as we start this new chapter with the arrival of Mother Jennifer and her family. They are times when we will need both the wisdom and discernment of the Holy Spirit. In seeking the Holy Spirit's inspiration and guidance it is important that we remember and embrace those two different actions of Pentecost – to be a reconciled and united community, but one also set ablaze with the unquenchable fire and energy of God's love in the transformation of our local and wider community and our beautiful and iconic building to continue to be a beacon of God's hope and light.

With my love, thanks and prayers, as always,

## *From Mother Jennifer*



It has been an exciting and busy first three weeks for me as Assistant Priest here at St Peter's Eaton Square. I am so grateful for the warm welcome from the congregation and the wider community, and I am very much looking forward to my future here with you.

I was licensed at The Old Deanery on Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> May by Bishop Sarah. It was so lovely to be joined by members of the St Peter's community for this service.



Thank you for your welcome on my first Sunday. It was great to have Archdeacon Katherine join us for the service, to complete my licensing, and to preach. I first met Katherine when I moved to London in 2010 and spent the first part of my curacy serving at the church where she was the Vicar, so it was really lovely that she could be here as a take the next step in my ministry.

*R Jonathan*

One real highlight for me has been seeing how close the church's involvement with the school is, and to become a governor of the school. It was great to be in school for



part of the VE Day celebrations and to meet with many of the staff.

I have also had the privilege of visiting the school for their School Mass and to preside at one of the weekly services. It has been a real honour to visit the school for the final confirmation lesson, to be there for the confirmation rehearsal and to assist at the Confirmation service lead by Bishop Rob.



At the APCM it was great to hear about the work of St Peter's over the last year and to hear of the hopes for the next year. It was encouraging to learn about the many activities and plans that define the life of this church.

I am enjoying spending time at Poppets and having the opportunity to chat with those who bring children to the group.

In addition to parish responsibilities, I continue in my role as Chaplain to the City of London Sea Cadets and Royal Marine Cadets. This includes leading a short service on board HMS Belfast once a month. It is a privilege to serve in this capacity, supporting young people and the volunteers who give so much of their time to the organisation.



These first three weeks at St Peter's have been a wonderful start.

Thank you all so much for your warm welcome to me and my family.

**Mthr Jennifer**





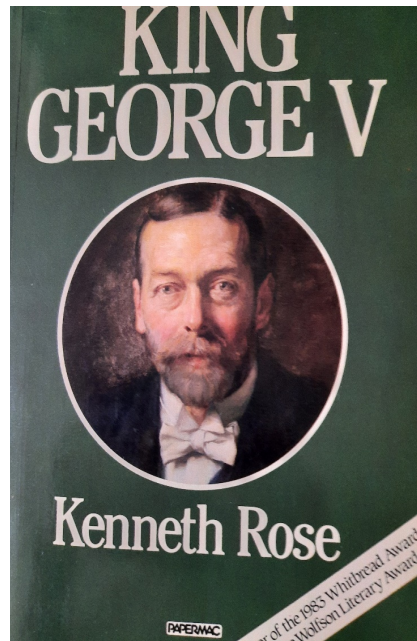
*From the Parish Magazine Sunday*  
*12 June 1935*

**An address by the Vicar at the Thanksgiving Service on  
Sunday, May 12<sup>th</sup>**

*"The King has led the British Nation because he has evoked all that is best in it." Those are the concluding words in a book which has been recently published. They say in the simplest way what is the secret of that leadership and Kingship for which we thank God today. We have seen during those 25 years the expression of the simplest and deepest conception of authority based not on office nor on power, but in the human understanding and sympathy, in the royalty of character and the dignity of service. "I have drawn thee with the bands of a man"; these words express the secret of what has drawn men and women of all races to our King. Never before in our history, hardly, if ever, in the history of any nation, has any King and Queen so completely possessed the hearts of their people.*

*This past week has been to the world, if not to ourselves (for we hardly needed to be assured of the place which they hold in our lives), a wonderful revelation of a human relationship almost unparalleled. We were surprised into an expression of our devotion which in the streets at the Palace surpassed in its natural expression what many of us would have expected. We were glad of this opportunity of letting the King and the Queen know what was in our hearts.*

*What will go down to history as a quite unprecedented event in the week is the way in which the King, by his messages to us all, and more particularly to the children, has spoken up to the hearts of us all. It is as if he laid aside that inevitable separateness, as we think of it, of the throne from the people and has stood in our midst and spoken to us from his heart.*

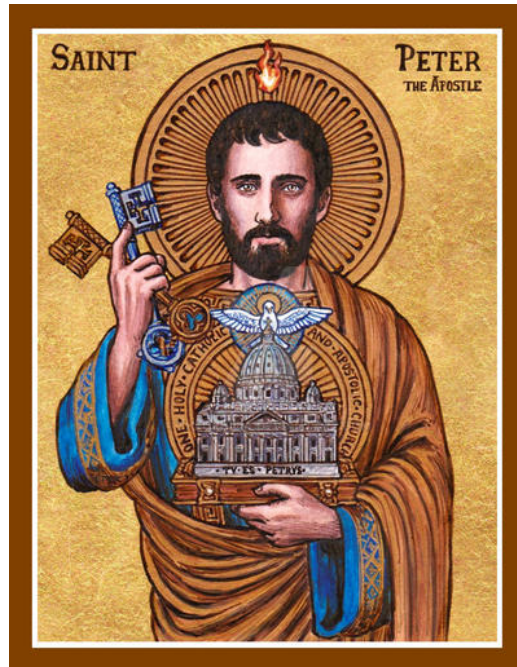


### **COMMENT**

The Book Group recently read with appreciation a biography of King George V by Kenneth Rose (there is now a copy in the parish library). Himself a second son, George V would have preferred the life of a country gentleman, but with the support of his wife Queen Mary, grew into the role to deserve the accolade here given him by Austin Thompson. The king was to die less than a year after this thanksgiving service. The love and esteem towards the monarchy which the couple had built together was threatened by the abdication crisis of 1936, leaving public faith in the monarchy at a low ebb. George V had feared this, predicting of the man who was briefly Edward VIII, "After I am dead, the boy will ruin himself in twelve months" and "I pray God that my eldest son will never marry and that nothing will come between Bertie and Lilibet and the throne". It was left to another second son who became George VI and his wife Elizabeth to bring the monarchy once again back into the affection and respect of the people.

**VALERIE SMITH**

Our Patronal Festival  
of St Peter the Apostle  
Sunday 29 June 2025



8 am Holy Communion BCP

10.30 am Joint Parish Eucharist  
*followed by bring and share lunch  
in the church grounds*

3.30 pm Choral Evensong BCP

*Canticles: Collegium Regale - Howells  
Anthem: Ascribe unto the Lord – S. S. Wesley*

*All warmly welcome.*

*Please bring along your families, neighbours and friends*

## *Walsingham Pilgrimage 2025*



A group of pilgrims from St Peter's set off at the beginning of May to the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham in Norfolk, along with our friends from St Matthew's, Westminster and Christ the Saviour Ealing Broadway and the Bishop of Willesden and his family. We set off earlier than last year to ensure that we did not get snarled up in the Bank Holiday traffic leaving London and arrived in good time to settle into our accommodation, to have our first visit to the Holy House before a drink at the Bull, gathering for supper and the inaugural Mass of the pilgrimage.

On the Saturday morning we gathered after breakfast to do the fifteen Stations of the Resurrection along the old railway to the Roman Catholic Slipper Chapel. The Shrine's Pilgrim Mass followed at 12 noon and then, after lunch we had a free afternoon, when pilgrims stayed in the village or went on a trip to Felbrigg Hall. In the evening after supper we gathered in the Shrine Church for the procession of Our Lady, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and healing/renewals.

As is our custom on Sunday morning, we went with our fellow pilgrims to the Church of Our Lady Mary, South Creak for a

concelebrated Mass, where we were made warmly welcome by the Rector, Fr Clive Wylie SCP and his people. From South Creak we returned to the Shrine for our pilgrim intercessions, praying for our parishes and the various intentions which individual pilgrims brought with them. After a lovely Sunday lunch in the refectory we gathered back in the Shrine Church for the rite of Sprinkling at the Well, procession of the Blessed Sacrament, Benediction and the last visit before returning refreshed and renewed to London.

This Eastertide pilgrimage has become an important part of our life at St Peter's and we have booked again for next year for others who would like to come. We are also restarting the parish cell of Our Lady of Walsingham, which will meet monthly for Mass, friendship and fellowship. For more details please speak to Fr Jonathan.

*Evelyn Underhill*  
(6 December 1875 – 15 June 1941)



Evelyn Underhill was an English Anglo-Catholic writer and pacifist known for her numerous works on religion and spiritual practice, in particular Christian mysticism.



## *Olaudah Equiano (1745 - 1797)*



Olaudah Equiano was born in a village in present-day Nigeria and was sold into slavery as a child, first into England and then America where he was freed in his 20s to then move back to England.

He settled into his home on Riding House Street and wrote his famous memoir, *The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olaudah Equiano*. This autobiography was the first published narrative by a slave and pioneered the abolitionist movement.

## *Searching for St Peter*

In the 14th century, the people of the Italian city of Siena venerated the Virgin Mary, believing she had protected them from the army of their neighbour Florence. So not surprisingly at the recent exhibition *Siena: the Rise of Painting* there were plenty of images of Her. But there quite a few of our patron saint too. I'm not going to write too much in the hope of leaving space for photos of the varied way St Peter was represented. In the dawn before the sunburst that was The Renaissance, painting was already changing - reflected in the improving techniques used to capture St Peter.



Duccio's *The Calling of the Apostles Peter and Andrew*, painted around 1308, lends a sense of movement to the scene recounted in the Bible.



In Gano di Fazio's sculpture of Peter, made in 1315, you can almost sense the head swivel.

And as the gallery's own blurb says on Pietro Lorenzetti's 1315 Christ Between Saints Peter and Paul, the artist "imbues these figures with animation and movement as they interact with one another."

Just three of many works of art in the exhibition inspired by the disciple we are proud to proclaim as our patron saint.



**David Stanley**



## *Parish News*



### *Parish Confirmation Sunday 18 May*

The end of May was a busy time in the parish with the Licensing in the Bishop of London's Chapel and welcome of Mother Jennifer Midgley-Adam and her family on the Dedication Festival of the new Church, when we welcome the Archdeacon of Charing Cross, the Venerable Katherine Hedderly as our preacher. See pictures elsewhere in this magazine.

This was the beginning of a week which saw our Year 6 children sitting their SATS along with children up and down the country, a long awaited Ofsted Inspection at St Peter's School, the Annual Parochial Church Meeting and our Confirmation Service.

At the APCM Sammie Singlehurst and Ekanem Peers were re-elected as Churchwardens, David Propert and Alastair Locke onto the PCC and our seminarian Carlos Remotti-Breton co-opted onto the PCC. We thanked members of the PCC standing down this year for all their service – Mary Drummond, Jane Franses, Julia Jordan, Lee Marshall Alex Porter and Nancy Wood who also stood down.

On Sunday 18 May we welcomed once again the Rt Revd Robert Wickham, Honorary Assistant Bishop in the Diocese of London, to confirm thirteen candidates and baptise another from the church and school communities. Please pray for our candidates as they continue in their journey of faith after this important step:

Naila Barton, Nana Kwadjo Affum-Korsah, Carolina Martins de Sousa, Aron Diaz, Francis Jordan, Jonathan Olugboja, Verene Orhurhu, Dillon Osei, Asta Rødtnes-Nilsson, Mila-Jae Siu, Mae Sullivan, Esme and Theo Truong, Sophia Ulisses

As noted in the last edition of the magazine, David and Ann Bawtree have now moved. Please see the picture at the top of them settling into their new home in Canterbury at 13 Eastry Place.



Ann and David in their new home

## *Support Amnesty International at St. Peter's*

We are looking for new members to join our group which champions political prisoners around the world. We have been meeting at St. Peter's for several years and hosting AmnesTeas when we sell cakes to raise funds.

Amnesty International is an organization focussed on human rights. Every month it reports on what is happening in different countries and urges members to take action by writing letters, sending emails or other communications to those in authority so that injustices are redressed. At present our group is concerned with Israel and the Occupied Territories, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates and Iran. We also take some action in Latin America.

We have adopted a prisoner of conscience, Ahmed Mansoor. He is an Emirati poet and human rights activist. He was put on trial in 2018 'for defamation and insults to the heads of state' and sentenced to ten years imprisonment. The trial was widely viewed as unfair. He went on hunger strike to protest the terrible conditions in which he was being held. In 2023 a further 15 years was added to his sentence for allegedly supporting the Justice and Dignity Committee.

At Christmas time Amnesty runs a 'Write for Rights' campaign. We send cards to people whose human rights have been violated and write to those in authority on their behalf. Responses from prisoners over the years have shown how much these cards are appreciated.

Please get in touch with me if you would like to know more about our group, or please join us in sending cards.

**Phoebe Hilary**



## *Memories*

There are times in life when it is good to look back on one's experiences, not just out of nostalgia but to see how they can be integrated more closely into one's present experience. Going back in place can help in the journey in time. So it was, feeling my age a bit, that I went back to my hometown of Oldham, with which my connection was largely severed in 1968 when, while I was at university, my parents moved to South Wales, never to return to Oldham again although I came back from time to time to see my aunt until her death in the Covid period,

**My visit:** The opportunity to return presented itself when my old grammar school had a Saturday celebration of the 100-year anniversary of the opening of the purpose-built girls' school. With this as the focus, I decided to stay on for the Sunday and go back to Oldham parish church and then to have lunch with two of my cousins who are still relatively near to Oldham.

**The school:** The trip round the school showed one considerably changed from the 60s as might be expected, in terms of the building to which new extensions have been added including a swimming pool which obviates the need to troop down to the public baths. And of course, there is much more technical equipment than in my day and -impressively - a sophisticated music room.

Even more noticeable is the change in attitudes. The boys' school though built in 1895 traced its history rather dubiously back to the original 17<sup>th</sup> century Oldham grammar school and rather looked down on the classrooms allocated to the girls. Between the 1925 extension to accommodate the girls' and the old boys' school there was a long corridor split by a forbidding door, known as "the Iron Curtain", through which we were allowed to pass twice a year, to use the boys' big hall, for Speech Day and for our carol service. The current sixth formers who were kindly showing us round had heard of this, but not quite believed it. The school is now mixed at all levels with shared facilities. It was good to see the new developments at the same

time as talking to those who had been pupils with us. I think all of us were pleased by the school as it is, but there was simultaneously a pleasure in the tribute to the school we had known and what – then at any rate – had been the advantage of single-sex education giving us confidence to take on any task and put before us models of knowledgeable and encouraging women.

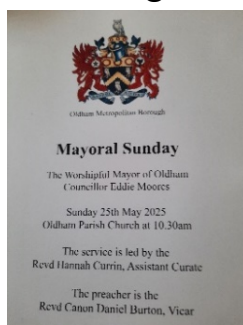
**The church (and the borough):** Oldham church is now the only



central Anglican church of the town. There has been a church on this site since the 12<sup>th</sup> century. A new church was built in the late fifteenth century, and as the population was greatly increased with the industrial revolution a new church was built in the 1830s. There have been

changes to the interior which make it different from the church I knew in 1967 but as we know at St Peter's development can be positive and I understand further improvements are planned.

Both the previous and the present incumbents of Oldham church have worked to establish good relationships between the church and the various local communities. In my day, there was little diversity in the town. As well as the odd Yorkshire person there were a few refugees, mainly Ukrainian, and some workers from the West Indies though they were not numerous. Now there are significant groups of people originally from the Indian sub-continent and we have been given a wider vision of what Oldham should be. Recently there have been problems within the local Council, with much acrimony between groups, with leadership challenges and mutual accusations, alongside the divisiveness



of the grooming gangs investigations. The Sunday I turned up was a special Sunday at which the church took advantage of the “ancient custom of this church and town” by which the mayor of the year is invited to be an honorary churchwarden. The Mayor was admitted to office and presented with a stave topped with the crown. In recognition



of the challenges the Mayor might face, the sermon was on “Blessed are the peacemakers”. Representatives of both the Muslim and the Hindu communities gave short speeches. Again, this is a positive development reflecting present realities of the town.

**The family.** My visit concluded with a pleasant lunch with two of my cousins and their spouses at a restaurant near a lake by which we would often walk when I was a child. The family of the past is gone but we could still talk about our experiences growing up and recollect those people with humour and affection. We also talked about our lives and about the next generation now spread throughout the country, It has been a sadness to me that since my aunt’s death during the Covid period I have had so little contact with those who remain so this day was a real joy.

**And finally:** What does this exercise in revisiting the past and linking it into my present bring. It has been both an affirmation of and a corrective to my memories of my school, with changes in the building I knew and the attitudes I took for granted, changes to the pupils I remembered as children and teenagers now significantly diminished in number. There is likewise both an affirmation of my memories of Oldham church as a good Anglo-Catholic and inclusive church, and of the civic organisation of Oldham still taken seriously and a corrective in that buildings change to meet new needs, and that new problems must be faced and worked out. And there is an affirmation of my memories of my family in that they can be talked of with joy, and a corrective in that I have a fuller picture of the times we were growing up. And finally, there is the absorbing of this journey back in time and place and how it affirms or changes the way I view the remainder of my life and how it can feed into my present experiences with tying up of so many loose threads. How do your past and present connect, and shape your future?

**Valerie Smith**

## *Readings for June and July 2025*

<b>01 June 25 7<sup>th</sup></b> <b>Sunday of Easter</b> Acts of the Apostles 16: 16-34 Revelation 22: 12–14 & 16–17 & 20–21 John 17: 20–26	<b>6 July 25</b> <b>Trinity 3</b> Isaiah 66:10-14 Galatians 6. 7-16 Luke 10.1-11, 16-20
<b>8 June 25</b> <b>Pentecost</b> Acts of the Apostles 2:1-21 Romans 8:14-17 John 14: 8–17	<b>13 July 25</b> <b>Trinity 4</b> Deuteronomy 30: 9-14 Colossians 1: 1-14 Luke 10: 25 –37
<b>15 June 25</b> <b>Trinity Sunday</b> Proverbs 8:1-4 & 22-31 Romans 5:1-5 John 16:12-15	<b>20 July 25</b> <b>Trinity 5</b> Genesis 18:1-10a Colossians 1:15-28 Luke 10.38–end
<b>22 June 25 Trinity 1</b> Isaiah 65:1-9 Galatians 3: 23-29 Luke 8: 26-39	<b>27 July 25</b> <b>Trinity 6</b> Genesis 18: 20-32 Colossians 2: 6-15 Luke 11: 1-13
<b>29 June 25</b> <b>St Peter the Apostle</b> Acts of the Apostles 12:1-11 I Peter 2:19-25 Matthew 16:13-19	

## *Calendar of Intentions June 2025*

Day	Day	Mass/prayer intention
Su 1	<b>THE SEVENTH SUNDAY OF EASTER</b>	<b>The Parish and People of God</b>
Mo 2	<i>Eastertide Weekday</i>	Westminster City School
Tu 3	<i>Martyrs of Uganda 1885-7, 1977</i>	Church and people of Uganda
We 4	<i>Petroc abbot, 6<sup>th</sup> century</i>	Vocations to the religious life
Th 5	<i>Boniface, bishop, martyr, 754</i>	St Peter's School
Fr 6	<i>Ini Kopuria, founder of the Melanesian Brotherhood, 1945</i>	Melanesia
Sa 7	<i>Eastertide Weekday</i>	Edgware Abbey
Su 8	<b>PENTECOST</b>	<b>The Parish and People of God</b>
Mo 9	<i>Columba, abbot, missionary, 597</i>	Sion College
Tu 10	<i>Feria</i>	Chelsea and Westminster Hospital
We 11	<b>Barnabas, the Apostle</b>	St Barnabas, Pimlico
Th 12	<i>Feria</i>	Westminster City Hall
Fr 13	<i>Feria</i>	The Guards Chapel
Sa 14	<i>Richard Baxter, puritan divine, 1691</i>	Westminster Chapel
Su 15	<b>TRINITY SUNDAY</b>	<b>The Parish and People of God</b>

## *Calendar of Intentions June 2025 (cont)*

Date	Day	Mass/Prayer Intention
Mo16	<i>Richard, bishop, 1253</i>	Diocese of Chichester
Tu 17	<i>Samuel and Henrietta Barnett, social reformers, 1913 and 1936</i>	The Passage
We18	<i>Bernard Mizeki, martyr, 1896</i>	ALMA partnership
Th19	<b>CORPUS CHRISTI</b>	Thanksgiving for the institution of the Holy Eucharist
Fr 20	<i>Feria</i>	London Fire Brigade
Sa 21	<i>Feria</i>	Belgravia Neighbourhood Forum
<b>Su 22</b>	<b>FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>	<b>The Parish and People of God</b>
Mo 23	<i>Etheldreda, abbess, c 678</i>	+Sarah, Bishop of London
Tu 24	<b>BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST</b>	Courage and fortitude in our faith
We 25	<i>Feria – Ember Day</i>	All preparing for ordination
Th 26	<i>Feria</i>	Two Cities ordination to the priesthood at St Stephen's, Rochester Row
Fr 27	<i>Cyril, bishop, teacher of the faith, 444</i>	Theologians
Sa 28	<i>Irenaeus, bishop teacher of the faith, c 200</i>	Theological Colleges and Courses
<b>Su 29</b>	<b>Ss PETER &amp; PAUL, APOSTLES OUR PATRONAL FESTIVAL</b>	<b>The Parish and People of God</b>
Mo 30	<i>Feria</i>	Local surgeries medical centres



## *Calendar of Intentions July 2025*

Date	Day	Mass/prayer intentions
Tu 1	<i>Henry, John and Henry Venn, evangelical divines, 1797, 1813, 1873</i>	St James the Less, Pimlico
We 2	<i>Feria</i>	Victoria Station
Th 3	<b>Thomas, the Apostle</b>	The church and people of India
Fr 4	<i>Feria</i>	Victoria Heritage Quarter
Sa 5	<i>Feria</i>	The Goring Hotel
<b>Su 6</b>	<b>THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>	<b>The Parish and People of God</b>
Mo 7	<i>Feria</i>	Eaton House School
Tu 8	<i>Feria</i>	Archdeacon Katherine
We 9	<i>Feria</i>	Archdeacon Luke
Th10	<i>Feria</i>	Houses of Parliament
Fr 11	<i>Benedict, abbot, c. 530</i>	All Benedictine Orders
Sa 12	<i>Feria</i>	Elmore Abbey
<b>Su 13</b>	<b>FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>	<b>The Parish and People of God</b>
Mo14	John Keble, priest, poet, 1866	Anglican Catholic Future (ACF)
Tu 15	<i>Swithun, bishop, c 862</i> <i>Bonaventure, friar, bishop, teacher of the faith 1274</i>	Our altar servers

## *Calendar of Intentions July 2025 (cont)*

<b>Date</b>	<b>Day</b>	<b>Mass/Prayer Intention</b>
We 16	<i>Osmund, bishop, 1099</i>	St Paul's Cathedral
Th 17	<i>Feria</i>	St Peter's School Year 6 Leavers' Service
Fr18	<i>Elizabeth Fry, prison reformer, 1865</i>	Prison Chaplains
Sa 19	<i>Gregory, bishop and his sister Macrina, deaconess, teachers of the faith, c 374 &amp; 379</i>	Kings College, London
<b>Su 20</b>	<b>FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>	<b>The Parish and People of God</b>
Mo 21	<i>Feria</i>	Social workers
Tu 22	<b><i>Mary Magdalene, Apostle to the Apostles</i></b>	Joy in our faith
We 23	<i>Bridget, abbess, 1373</i>	The Church and People of Sweden
Th 24	<i>Feria</i>	Victoria Coach Station
Fr 25	<b><i>James the Apostle</i></b>	St James', Piccadilly
Sa 26	<i>Anne and Joachim, parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary</i>	St Anne's, Soho
<b>Su 27</b>	<b>SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>	<b>The Parish and People of God</b>
Mo 28	<i>Feria</i>	Caxton Youth Project
Tu 29	<i>Mary, Martha and Lazarus, companions of Our Lord</i>	Society of Mary and Martha (the Sheldon Community), Devon
We 30	<i>William Wilberforce, social reformer, Olaudah Equiano and Thomas Clarkson, anti-slavery campaigners, 1833, 1797, 1846</i>	For an end to modern day slavery
Th 31	<i>Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, 1556</i>	The Society of Jesus worldwide and The London Jesuit Centre

## *Children's Pages*

It will soon be our Patronal Festival, on 29 June.  
This is the day the church remembers especially our patron  
saint – Saint Peter – and the day when we celebrate our life  
together.



Colour in this picture of St. Peter. He is shown carrying keys,  
because Jesus said that he would give him the keys to the  
kingdom of heaven. You can read this in the Bible – Matthew  
16: 16 – 19.

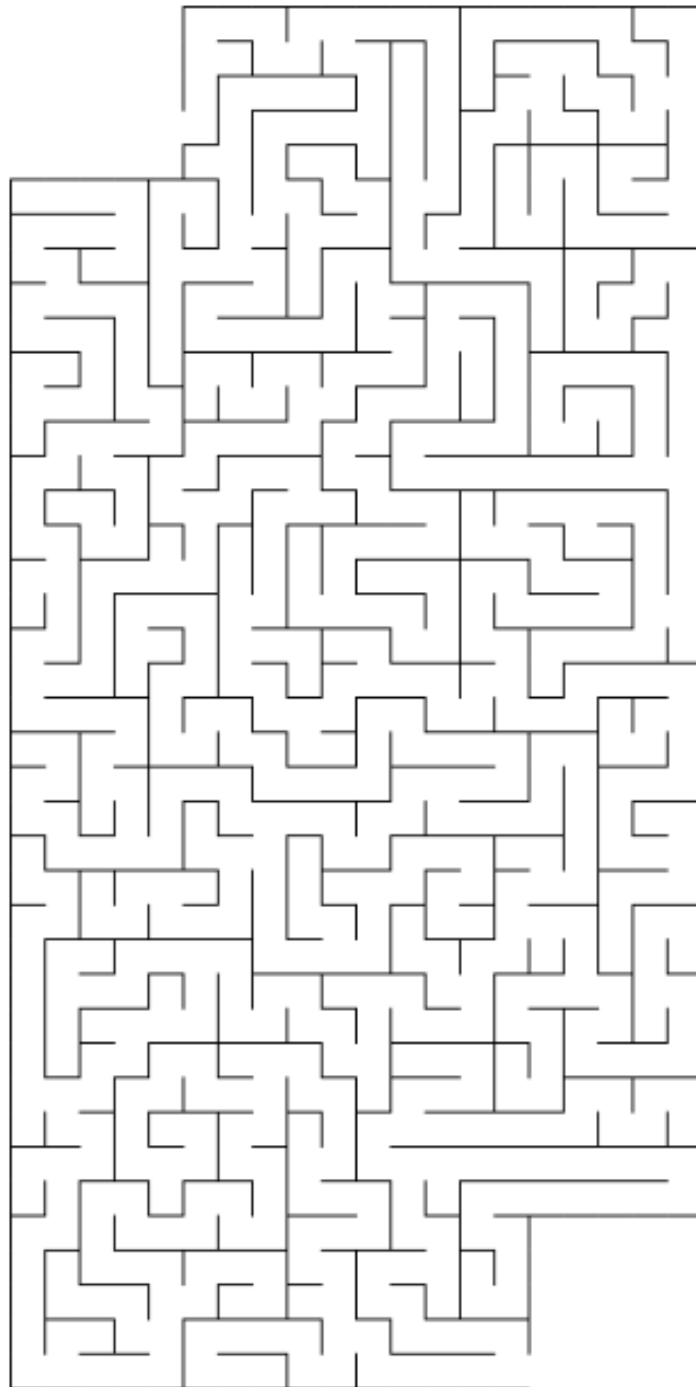
Peter loved Jesus very much, and tried to do what he wanted, but sometimes, like all of us, he was frightened. Once, he saw Jesus walking on water and jumped into the sea to join him. Everything was going well... until Peter realised what he was doing and panicked!

Colour in this picture of Jesus rescuing Peter.



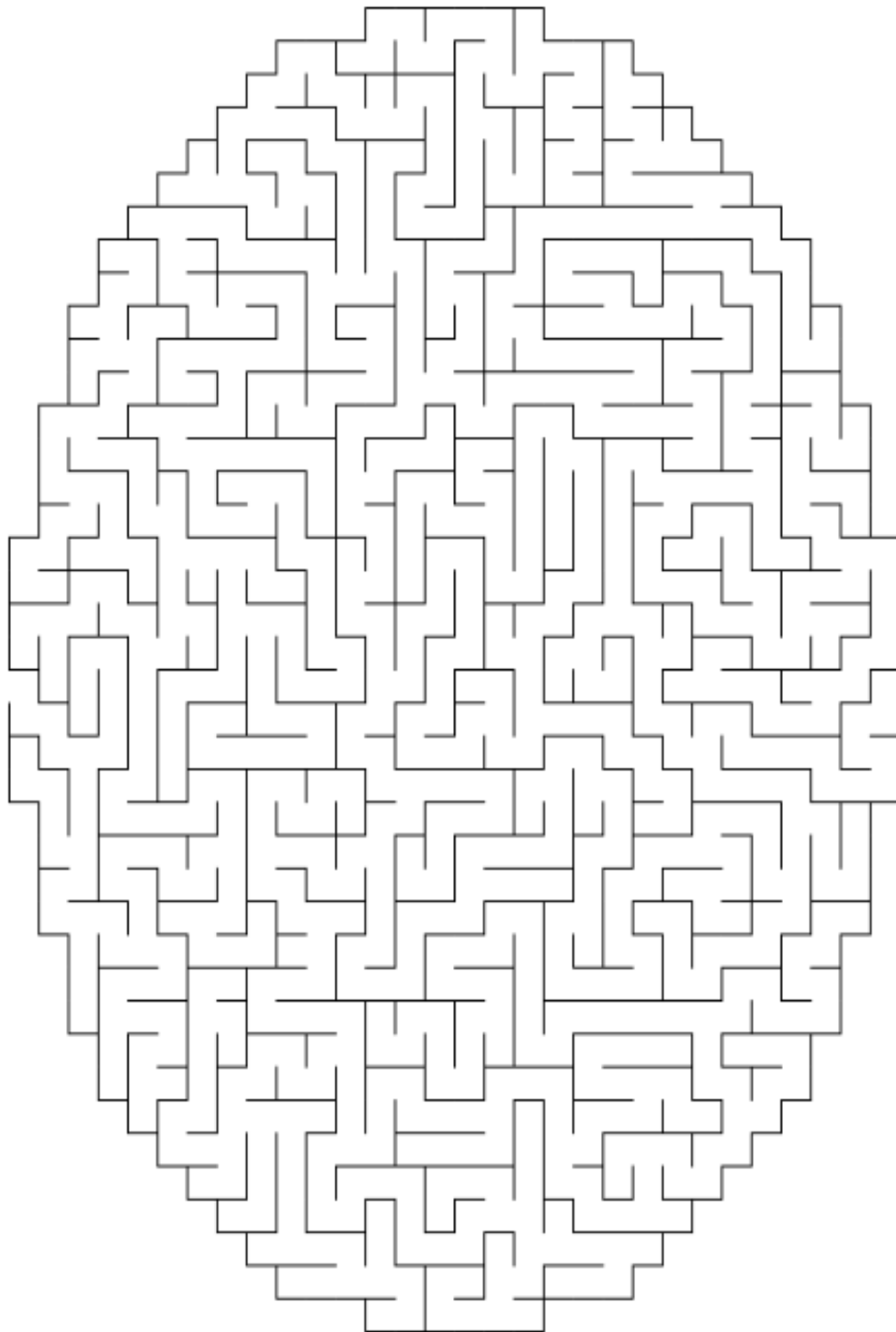
You can read about this in Matthew 14: 22 – 33

Jesus was often surrounded by people and it could be hard for the disciples to stay close to him.



Can you help Peter find Jesus in the crowds?

Once, Peter escaped from prison – it was a miracle, and even Peter couldn't work out quite how it had happened!  
Can you find the right way for Peter to escape?



You can read this story in the book of Acts 12: 6 - 17



Our Patronal Festival is a time for us to thank God  
for all that St Peter's means to us  
and also to pray for our church.

Look for these words to help you think about this.

altar	Mother Jennifer
celebrating	praying
community	scripture
Eaton Square	singing
font	welcome
intercessors	candles
praising	church
Saint Peter	doors
sharing	Father Jonathan
bread and wine	organ
choir	readers
cross	servers
eucharist	incense
friends	thanking

There's another word hidden in this word search, which  
describes someone most churches have – can you find the  
extra word?

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

### Raspberry honey flapjacks



#### **Ingredients**

150g Butter  
150g Light brown sugar  
4 tbsp Honey  
300g porridge oats  
100h frozen raspbeirries

#### **Method**

Heat oven to 200F/180c fan/gas6 and line a 20 x 20cm baking with parchment. Melt the butter, sugar, honey and pinch of salt in a pan. Once the mixture is bubbling and combined, stir in the oats.

Tip the oat mixture into the lined baking tine and press down with the back of a spoon. Scatter over the raspberries, then lightly press them into the oat mixture. Bake for 25-30 mins until golden brown. Leave to cool, then cut into 9 or 12 flapjacks.

## *Congratulations to David and Vivienne Oates on their Ruby Wedding*



So many people gathered together to help David and Vivienne celebrate. They have a long connection with both church and school. As well as the most delicious food guests were treated to a tour of the carriages and some horses.

We wish them well for future years.

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## **TWO HUNDRED YEARS OF CHANGE AND CONTINUITY**

**A talk by  
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10 June 2025, 7pm  
All welcome – admission free**



## **Sunday Morning Services**

BCP Holy Communion	08:00 am
Family Eucharist	09:30 am
Choral Eucharist with our world-class choir	11:00 am

## **Weekday Eucharist**

Each day Monday to Friday	12.30 pm
<i>also</i> Wednesday	08.00 am

**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