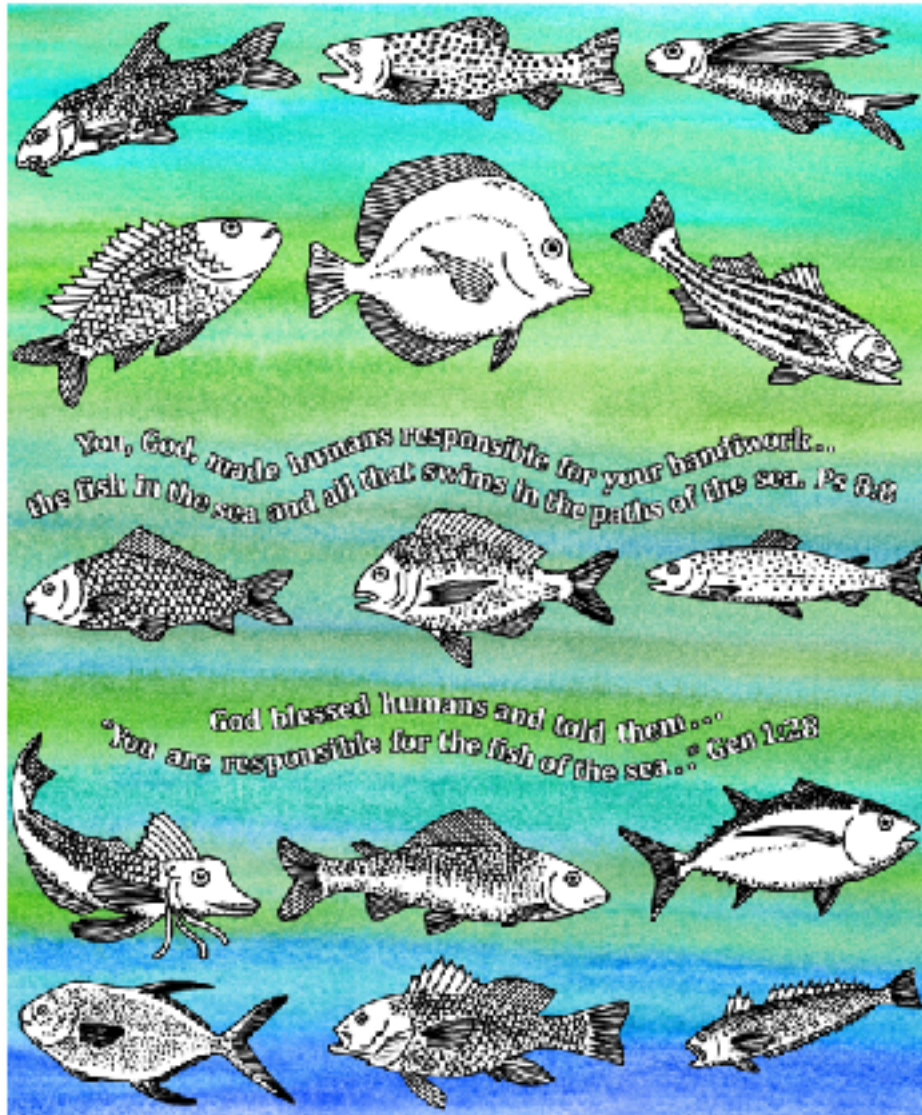


KEYNOTES



July/August 2022

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Email: rector.westblatchington@gmail.com

Thursday is ordinarily the Rector's rest day; however please do not hesitate to contact him in the event of a pastoral emergency. Please refer all other urgent matters to the Churchwardens.

CURATE **Jan Butter** **Tel: 07889 400889**
Email: westblatchingtoncurate@outlook.com

CHURCHWARDENS **Jonathan Cooke** **Tel: 563178**
 David Keeling **Tel: 501504**

HON. TREASURER **Mandy Gander** **Tel: 271982**

CENTRE BOOKINGS **Maria Williams** **Tel: 721918**

PASTORAL CARE

Sick Visiting **Carol Gander** **Tel: 555414**

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EDITORIAL

Welcome to the July and August edition of Keynotes which is the last before the summer holidays.

At the time of writing the Summer Fair will shortly take place and Zanita as usual has been busy chasing us to bring in our contributions. All our groups and organisations have been working at what will be their involvement. We are confident that this will again be a great success, not only financially, but also as a community event. The weather forecast at this moment looks promising so we're keeping our fingers crossed.

On Saturday 11 June, Jan Butter was ordained as Priest by the Bishop of Horsham, Ruth Bushyager, at All Saints Church, Hove. Several members of our congregation were able to attend this joyous ceremony which was followed by a celebration in our Community Centre.

This month's lunchtime concert is one which you must not miss. We have a return performance by Freddie Hand (Janet's grandson). His first two concerts (in 2018 and 2019) were so well received and so many people said how brilliant he was. It is on Saturday (not Friday) 16 July at 1.10 pm. Please put the date in your diary.

We wish you all a very happy and refreshing holiday and should you have any interesting experience please write about it and submit it to appear in Keynotes during the Autumn.

Editorial Committee

Now to him who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, for ever and ever. Amen.

Ephesians 3.20-21

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RECTOR'S RAMBLINGS

How good are we at celebrating the small things?

If over 24 hours, you were to write down all the small things you were thankful for, what would that list contain?

Perhaps waking up in a cosy bed, having food in the fridge and water from the tap, the sound of seagulls and flowers in the garden, a special photo on the wall and chatting to a friend on the phone?

There are so many small things to celebrate and give thanks for each day. But, there's a problem!

This attitude doesn't come naturally to most people. In fact, that's nothing new.

When the people of Judea returned to their homeland after 70 long years of exile in Babylon they began the gruelling task of rebuilding what was destroyed, including the temple. However, this second temple failed to look as impressive as its predecessor, built by King Solomon.

Sometimes it's hard to celebrate the small things, when we'd rather grumble instead.

But through the prophet Zechariah, God spoke these words:

Do not despise these small beginnings, for the Lord rejoices to see the work begin, to see the plumb line in Zerubbabel's hand."
(Zechariah 4:10 New Living Translation)

What may appear in our eyes as something small, might be something huge in God's eyes. This is no more clearly the case than when someone comes to faith in Jesus Christ.

It may not look all that impressive to the world when someone becomes a believer, but to God it is huge!

And for us here at St. Peter's it's definitely a big deal.

So why not spend some time this summer noticing the small things and saying thank you to God for them.

You never know, it might have quite a big effect!

Every blessing
Rev Tim (Rector)

WOMEN'S SOCIAL

The Group are delighted to be able to meet again without any restrictions.

In May we enjoyed a coffee morning hosted by Jean and on the 26th, 16 members and partners enjoyed Skittles at The Bull, Henfield, watched by a cheering crowd! It was great fun and we also enjoyed some delicious pizzas. Thank you to David and Barry for setting the pins up!!



On the 9th June the committee hosted a Charity Tea at Maggie and David Keeling's home. Partners and friends were also invited and we were thrilled that 31 people attended and enjoyed sandwiches, scones and cake. Although the weather was cool, it was dry and many of us enjoyed sitting in the garden. Thanks to everyone's generosity, the sum of £271 was raised for our charity, Victim Support.

Birthdays will be celebrated in July and August by the following members –

Maggie Holden (5/7); Mary Edmonds (26/7); Daphne Whyte (23/8); Rae Batchelor (25/8); and Doreen Elliott (31/8).

Many happy returns to you all.

Maggie Keeling

Our Charity for July and August

The Hummingbird Refugee Project

We are a Brighton based charity working locally with young refugees & campaigning nationally.

Our Brighton based services have been developed by listening & responding to the needs of local young refugees.

We actively campaign for the rights & protection of refugees.

Alongside our Young People, we have led significant national & international campaigns and continue to lobby for change.

Our services include:-

Specialist one to one support
Global Social Club that meet every Monday
Working with young people to help develop their confidence and skills
Tuition in educational and language support
Campaigning for refugee rights

Please support them.

There is a donation pot at the back of Church or you can donate direct to St Peter's online, quoting charity of the month as a reference.

Jesus said to them, 'I am the bread of life. Whoever comes to me will never be hungry, and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty.

John 6.35



Support our Church by shopping on Amazon

We are registered with Amazon Smile - a 'sister' site to Amazon which works just the same but raises money for a charity as well. You won't notice the difference, but we will!

Here's how to make the switch ...

1 - To start with just go to Amazon smile (<https://smile.amazon.co.uk>) - you should find yourself already logged in with all your settings, saved items and everything intact, just like the Amazon.

2 - Right below the main search bar you'll see it says 'supporting' in orange and the name of a charity (possibly one Amazon has chosen for you). Roll over this and a window will come up with some more details. At the bottom left it says 'change your charity' in blue - click on this.

3 - Now you choose a charity. To pick our Church, you will need to type in the details below exactly. (Please note that St Peter'S, the last S is a capital)!

The Parochial Church Council Of The Ecclesiastical Parish Of St Peter'S West Blatchington

4 - Bingo, you're done. Lots of the items you buy will donate 0.5% to our Church.

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Prayer List Requests

Each Sunday we pray for people in any kind of need.

These may be the names of people on the prayer list which is printed in the pew Sheet each week. The names are not read out individually during Sunday Intercessions, but are prayed for individually at the monthly Wednesday Prayer Service.

This is a lovely, peaceful, prayerful time in The Old Church. Please join us.

The date of the next Wednesday Prayer Together Service will be on the Pew Sheet.

St Peter's Pastoral Care Group

Our Pastoral Care Group exists to offer entirely confidential help and support on any pastoral matter.

Perhaps you would like a friendly visitor for a good chat now and then, help with transport, a name included in our prayer list at Church, some professional advice which we can help find, or an offer of Communion at home?

Please contact, in the first instance, Carol Gander on 01273 555414.





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Being Ordained: A Group Activity - By the Rev. Jan Butter

By the time you read this, God-willing I will have been ordained a priest. It's such a privilege to have been called to the roles of deacon and priest, but if there's anything I've learned in the past year, it's that fulfilling an ordained calling is impossible without a community.



Why? Because a church is so much like one of those grand sailing ships where everyone on the team is vital, no-one is just a passenger. Some hoist the main sails, others are scrubbing the deck, some are plotting a course

on maps, and others are preparing food in the galley. All under the watchful eye and leadership of Christ our captain, and with wind of the Holy Spirit in our sails!

To lift up one kind of person or group of people above the others on a ship makes no sense. Navigators might ensure the ships stays on course, but without the cooks or people to hoist the sail the crew will never arrive at their destination.

That's true with clergy too. People only go forward for the Church of England's discernment process if their church family senses their calling. You can only be a curate if you're welcomed into a church community. Vicars and rectors are invited to lead a parish by the church. Clergy are profoundly formed by the communities they serve.

I recently had to write an essay on what it means for a deacon to be 'disciplined and holy' (as intoned by the bishop at my ordination service in June 2021). After many hours of research and 2500 words, here's my conclusion:

"Ordination is an action by God and the community. Ordained ministers are sustained by the acknowledgement and prayers of the congregation. Ordained as deacon, I have been 'set apart' by, am upheld by, and should be an example to the community in which I have been placed. I have been ordained to serve, but also to lead the baptised in Christ's mission and ministry. This includes demonstrating and living out what it means to intentionally bring myself before God (via spiritual disciplines) so he can transform me to be more like Jesus Christ: holy, righteous, 'perfect'.

"Given a minister's call to preach and teach, it also includes telling the congregation about how they can do that too...The journey to holiness via discipline is one we should *all take together as the body of Christ*, with Christ as our guide and goal, and with clergy set apart by the laity, equipped by the Church and ordained by God to lead the way."

One of my former lecturers Fr. Simon Cuff wrote that ordained ministry promotes the flourishing of the whole when it is "an exercise in radical solidarity." I believe it is radical solidarity, centered around the person of Jesus Christ, that makes for a flourishing and attractive church community.

Ordained ministry is just one part of how a church family is called to worship God and witness to a broken world. I am so thrilled to be deacon and priest aboard the good ship St. Peter's knowing you are all aboard too praying, working, encouraging and living a life to please Our Lord and make disciples of all nations.

There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to the one hope of your calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all and through all and in all.

Ephesians 4.4

Thank You

A very big thank you to everyone for your continued monetary contributions, it really is very much appreciated.

As we have recently started a new financial year, can I please ask that you review your giving.

To sign up to the Parish Giving Scheme or to amend your monthly contribution, please telephone 0333 002 1271 quoting reference 10-1040082. Thank you to those of you that have said yes to the annual inflation, it does make such a difference.

I know times are very difficult at the moment and if it is not something you can afford to do, then I do of course understand, but anything you can give, however small would be wonderful.

With love and thanks

Mandy Gander
Treasurer



Deanery & Diocesan Synod Reports

Deanery Synod

There has been no Deanery Synod meeting since the last report to the PCC. The next meeting is on 22nd June 2022.

Diocesan Synod

The Diocesan Synod met on Saturday 14th May 2022 at St Mary's Horsham and via Zoom. The Synod commenced with an act of worship conducted by Bishop Ruth. This was followed by the Presidential address in which Bishop Martin drew attention to two anniversaries which are coming up in 2025; the 950th Anniversary of the foundation of the Cathedral and establishing mission in Sussex and the 1,700th anniversary of the Nicene Creed.

He also mentioned that in the next years we will concentrate on specific aspects of our faith: in 2023 The Old Testament and how it speaks to us, and 2024 the Apostolic years drawing on the Old Testament finishing with 2025 looking forward to the future.

Next, Bishop Will introduced the Diocesan Plan to work towards Carbon Net Zero. It was pointed out that schools were responsible for 52% of the church's footprint. We would work with Blackburn Diocese that has already done some work on this and learn from their experience. In discussion it was pointed out that technology was developing rapidly and care was needed in moving forward. The Synod voted £150,000 from the Pastoral fund for heat decarbonisation plans for Voluntary Aided Schools and up to £100,000 to procure Energy Performance Certificates for all parsonage houses and fund pilot projects to make parsonages more energy efficient. The request for an unstated amount to be included in the Diocesan Budget for a paid post to specialise in carrying this work forward was declined.

The next item on Ethical Investment was introduced by Lesley Lynn. She sought approval of the Synod for the continued investment in companies that were transitioning from fossil fuel to green energy sources. In particular this referred to substantial investments in Shell and BP. It is better to have a voice to comment about a company's activities and force them to change than to pull out. This policy has proved effective in forcing changes. The Synod agreed to the policy for companies transitioning.

The Accounts for 2021 were agreed. Despite the impact of the pandemic, parishes had largely met their pledges and expenses had been down with investment income higher than expected. All this contributing to a lower loss than was anticipated in the Budget. The 2021 loss was £241,420 compared to a Budget loss of £854,765 and 2020 loss of £463,151.

The final item on the financial agenda was a simplification of the classification of Associate Vicars and the allocation of the training costs for House for Duty Priests.

The Non Financial business part of the meeting opened with a presentation from three NHS lead Chaplains. Mental health is a major problem with some 500,000 people over the Diocese suffering of whom 13,000 are on Electoral Rolls. It was pointed out that unless patients have granted permission Chaplains cannot advise parish clergy of the person's presence in hospital.

The Chaplains related the problems that Covid gave and how they had to adapt their ministry with all the protocols. They also went on to give the example of a parish choir coming to sing outside at Christmas and returning again at Easter.

The item on Apostolic Partnerships showed how the blending together of Anglo Catholic and Evangelical Traditions can be an effective force in mission. Bishop Martin stressed that as a Diocese we valued the broadness of the Anglican Church and used this working together in mission.

The meeting concluded with the reception of the reports on the General Synod and Bishop's Council.

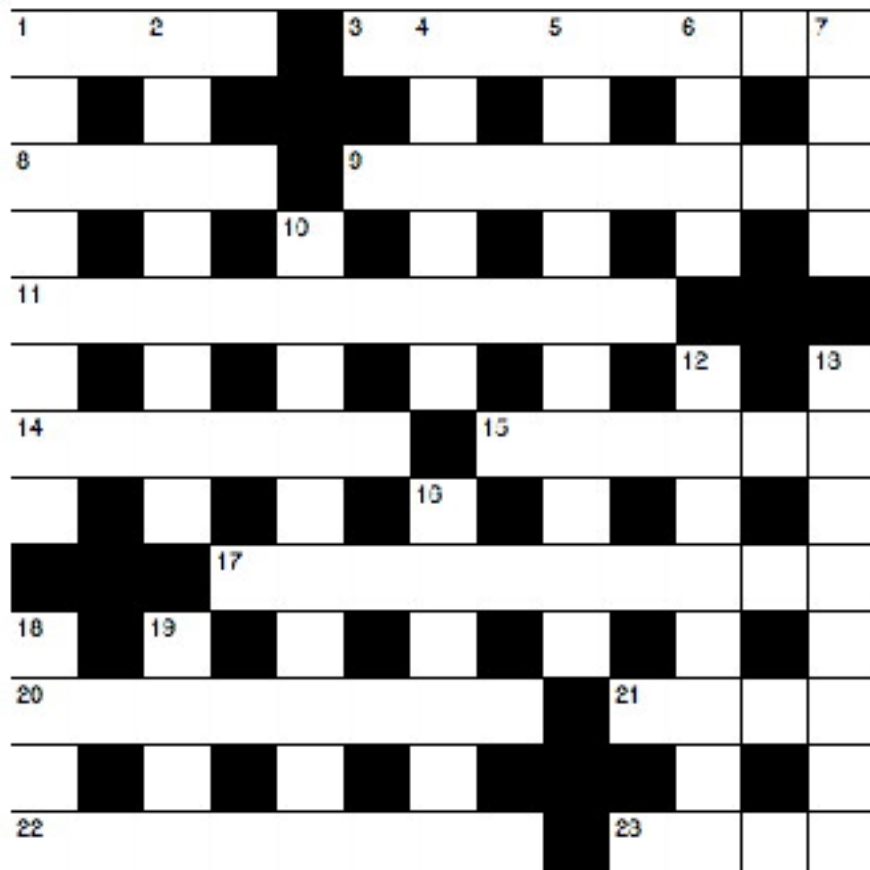
William Holden

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Crossword Clues

Across

- 1 Proverbs describes her as being 'of noble character' (Proverbs 31:10) (4)
- 3 'Shall we go up again — — against the Benjamites, our brothers?' (Judges 20:23) (2,6)
- 8 A descendant of Shem (Genesis 10:28) (4)
- 9 'Anyone who does not carry his cross and follow me cannot be my — ' (Luke 14:27) (8)
- 11 Resentment(Ephesians 4:31)(10)
- 14 In Cain(anag.)(6)
- 15 'Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, too lofty for me to — ' (Psalm 139:6) (6)
- 17 Intense (1 Thessalonians 4:5)(10)
- 20 Third Order of the Roman Catholic Church(8)
- 21 'At midnight the cry rang out, "Here's the bridegroom!Come out to — him"' (Matthew 25:6) (4)
- 22 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in — ' (2 Corinthians 12:9) (8)
- 23 'As the — pants for streams of water, so my soul pants for you, O God' (Psalm 42:1) (4)



Down

- 1 Nickname of popular First World War chaplain, the Revd G.A. Studdert Kennedy, — Willie (8)
- 2 Occasion of religious joy (Lamentations 2:22) (5,3)
- 4 'We three kings of — are' (6)
- 5 Allegation or charge (Jude 9) (10)
- 6 Kind (1 Chronicles 12:33) (4)
- 7 'Open your — and look at the fields!' (John 4:35) (4)
- 10 Also known as the Feast of Lights (John 10:22)(10)
- 12 Area that saw the healing of two demon - possessed men and a herd of pigs stampeding to their deaths (Matthew 8:28) (8)
- 13 Forebear (James 2:21)(8)
- 16 Name given to the first two books of the Apocrypha (6)
- 18 Esau sold his birthright for this (Genesis 25:34)(4)
- 19 Rear (anag.)(4)



It was bad enough your mobile ringing half-way through his sermon, without the ring-tone being the 'Christians Awake' tune!

Hobby by Michael Blencowe of the Sussex Wildlife Trust

Recently I've spent a lot of time on the beautiful West Sussex heaths, where I've been lucky to encounter an animal which always gets my heart beating as it speeds past; the Hobby. Around about now, high in a twiggy tree-top nest, two eggs will be laid. The proud parents have flown all the way from the Congo Basin to raise their family in the Sussex countryside.

Hobbies look debonair and dashing. With their black 'eye mask' and drooping 'moustache' there's a touch of Zorro about them. And, like that enigmatic swordsman, Hobbies are famed for their speed and dexterity. Superficially the Hobby looks similar to the Peregrine, which along with the Kestrel makes up the trio of falcons that breed in Sussex. But Peregrines are very different birds. They started raising their families way back in April and adult Peregrines are up to four times heavier than a Hobby. Peregrines hunt by putting their weight behind their attack, whereas Hobbies use aerial agility and acceleration; the ninja to the Peregrine's sumo. The Hobby's slender scimitar wings slice the air as they twist, turn and tumble to pluck their victims from the sky in their talons.

These victims are the reason for the Hobby's 4,000 mile journey from Africa, and for their late egg-laying. The birth of the hungry Hobby chicks is perfectly synchronised with their food supply, which is most abundant in Sussex skies in July and August. Hobbies specialise in catching the uncatchable; swallows, martins, swifts and dragonflies - all accomplished aviators themselves, who probably thought they were invincible whilst airborne. Watching a Hobby hunting is watching an accomplished predator at work.

If you've been on a wildlife walk with me you've probably already heard my favourite piece of Hobby trivia. In 1946 Mr Adolph of Langton Green, Kent had an idea. Presumably, with a name like that, the preceding seven years had been a tough time for Mr Adolph, but now he was free to unleash his incredible invention upon the world; a game which involved flicking wobbly model footballers up and down a tabletop. This game, he insisted, would be a great hobby for boys and he named his invention just that: 'Hobby'. But when it came to registering the name, the Patents Office said that 'Hobby' was too general a term. Instead, Mr Adolph took the scientific name from his favourite falcon. And so the agile Hobby (*Falco subbuteo*) became

forever linked to wet Saturday afternoons flicking headless Crystal Palace midfielders around the dining room.



Sussex Wildlife Trust is an independent charity caring for wildlife and habitats throughout Sussex. Founded in 1961, we have worked with local people for over half a century to make Sussex richer in wildlife. We rely on the support of our members to help protect our rich natural heritage. Please consider supporting our work. As a member you will be invited to join Michael Blencowe on our regular wildlife walks and also enjoy free events, discounts on wildlife courses, Wildlife magazine and our Sussex guide book, Discovering Wildlife. It's easy to join online at sussexwildlifetrust.org.uk/join

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People and Places of the Bible

This month we continue to look at Hebrews which is the subject of our Bible Study. Last month we looked at the High Priest and the Temple. This month we will look at the mystical figure of King Melchizedek and the Holy of Holies

King Melchizedek

Melchizedek is only mentioned twice in the Old Testament, Genesis, and Psalms, and yet he is one of the most intriguing characters in the Bible. However, he is a prominent figure in the New Testament in the Book of Hebrews mentioned in Chapters 4, 5, 6 and 7.

The Genesis account introduces Melchizedek near the beginning of Abraham's story. Melchizedek is revealed as a king during the time of Abraham. In Genesis 14.7-20 Abraham encounters King Melchizedek when returning from a battle with four kings who had captured his nephew Lot. King Melchizedek meets Abraham on the way bearing bread and wine. Abraham in turn gives him one tenth of the battle spoils having received a blessing from him. He is also King of Salem – of peace or Jerusalem!

The Old Testament is silent about him until the book of Psalms, which alludes to him when describing a royal priesthood. This is probably a good sign that the figure of Melchizedek had retained some religious significance to Abraham's descendants. Here, in Psalm 110 is the second Old Testament reference, "The Lord has sworn and will not change his mind. You are a priest for ever after the order of Melchizedek."

These two references are picked out by the writer to the Hebrews in chapters 4, 5, 6 and 7. The writer takes Melchizedek as a priestly king whose royal holiness transcends all human orders. He appears to be a superhuman figure whose origins and eternal life foreshadow the divinity of Jesus. "Without father, or mother or genealogy... who has neither beginning of days nor end of life, but resembling God he remains priest for ever" Hebrews 7.3.

The writer to the Hebrews is here proving that Jesus' priesthood is superior to that of the priests of the temple, the Levites. Abraham lived before the tribe of Levi came into existence and he had

acknowledged that Melchizedek was his superior as he accepted his blessing and gave him ten percent of his spoils of war.

The Writer to the Hebrews argues that salvation through Christ is effective, whereas that of the Levites was not possible.

There are many theories about this mystical person who also is mentioned in the Dead Sea Scrolls and features in the writings of the Early Church.

The Holy of Holies

The name given to the innermost shrine, or adytum of the sanctuary of Yahweh.

1. In the Tabernacle:

The most holy place of the tabernacle in the wilderness (Exodus 26:31-33) was a small cube of 10 cubits (15 ft.) every way. It was divided from the holy Ceiled by curtains which bore cherubic figures embroidered in blue and purple and scarlet (Exodus 26:1), it contained no furniture but the Ark of the Covenant, covered by a slab of gold called the MERCY-SEAT, and having within it only the two stone tablets of the Law. Only the high priest, and he but once a year, clothed in penitential garments, amid a cloud of incense, and with blood of sacrifice is allowed in the Tabernacle. (Leviticus 16; compare Hebrews 9:7).

2. In the Temple of Solomon:

The proportions of the most holy place in the first temple were the same as in the tabernacle, but the dimensions were doubled. The sacred chamber was enlarged to 20 cubits (30 ft.) each way. We now meet with the word debhir, "oracle" (1 Kings 6:16, etc.), which with the exception of Psalms 28:2, belonging perhaps to the same age, is met with in Scripture only in the period of Solomon's reign. This sanctum, like its predecessor, contained but one piece of furniture--the Ark of the Covenant. It had, however, one new conspicuous feature in the two large figures of cherubim of olive wood, covered with gold, with wings stretching from wall to wall, beneath which the ark was now placed (1 Kings 6:23-28; 2 Chronicles 3:10-13;).

3. In Later Times:

In Ezekiel's temple plans, which in many things may have been those of the temple of Zerubbabel, the prophet gives 20 cubits as the length and breadth of the most holy place, showing that these figures were regarded as too sacred to undergo change (Ezekiel 41:4). There was then no Ark of the Covenant, but Jewish tradition relates that the blood of the great Day of Atonement was sprinkled on an unhewn stone that stood in its place. In Herod's temple, the dimensions of the two holy chambers remained the same--at least in length and breadth. The holiest place continued empty.

4. Figurative:

In the Epistle to the Hebrews we are taught that the true holy of holies is the heaven into which Jesus has now entered to appear in virtue of His own sacrifice in the presence of God for us (Hebrews 9:11). Restriction is now removed, and the way into the holiest is made open for all His people (Hebrews 10:19,20).

William Holden

Drawn from various sources



Pay for what you get

A man and his ten-year-old son were on a fishing trip, miles from home. At the boy's insistence, they decided to attend the Sunday worship service at a small rural church. The father forgot to bring any cash, so he reached in his pocket and gave his son 10p to drop in the offering plate as it was passed. As they walked back to their car after the service, the father complained. "The service was too long," he lamented. "The sermon was boring, and the singing was off key."

Finally the boy said, "Daddy, I thought it was pretty good for 10p."

Small Donations Scheme

We have reintroduced the above scheme, or SDS, which ran very successfully up to several years ago. The idea is to give people the opportunity to make a donation towards the cost of items which are one-off purchases or materials which we use. These donations are not regular but are on an “as and when able” basis which may be of something which they are interested in.

The next edition of Keynotes will then contain a “thank you” notice for the gift which can be anonymous or include the sponsor’s name.

Mandy has produced a list of items which may appeal to the congregation and any discussion can be held in confidence with her. This list includes the following;

Photocopying Paper	£ 19.95
Printing of Parish Newsletters	£226.00
Candle Oil	£ 4.80
Annual organ tuning	£172.00
Easter Paschal Candle	£ 33.58
Music Licence	£149.15
Altar Breads for communion	£ 10.94



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REGULAR WEEKLY SERVICES

SUNDAY

10.00 am Parish Eucharist with Sunday School (except for the first Sunday of the month)

1st Sunday of the month at 4.00 pm - St Peter's @ 4 family service

10.00 am Online service via Youtube
or via your telephone by dialling 01273 071150



The Rector is always available for spiritual counsel and healing prayer



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National Book Tokens Gift Cards**

The lady who wanted three hymns

One Sunday a minister announced that the church needed some extra money. He asked the people to prayerfully consider giving a little extra, and as an enticement, added that whoever gave the most would be able to pick out three hymns.

The offering plate was passed around, and to the minister's amazement, someone had put in a cheque for £1,000. He shared his joy with his congregation and said he'd like to thank the person who'd given the cheque. A very quiet, elderly lady shyly made her way down to the front of the church. The minister told her how wonderful it was that she gave so much, and asked her to pick out three hymns. Her eyes brightened as she looked over the congregation.

She pointed carefully to the three handsomest men in the building and said: "I'll take him, and him, and him."

PARISH EVENTS DIARY

**The following events taking place in July, August and September
as notified are:**

Saturday 9th July - Tim's hymns and Pimms - 6.30pm

**Saturday 16th July - Free lunchtime concert - 1.10pm
Freddie Hand - Piano**

**Friday 16th September - Free lunchtime concert - 1.10pm
Margaret Watson - harp**

**Saturday 17th September - Cricket match and picnic in
Hove Park - 2pm**

**Sunday 25th September - Sponsored bike ride around
Hove Park - 2pm**

**Please continue to keep me informed of events that you have
planned or know about by sending a message to our email
address which is stpetersadmin@zoho.com**

**The deadline for the September issue is
11th August**

FRIDAYS AT ST PETER'S St Peter's 'Open Church' drop-in

**The First Friday of each month
10.30am – 12noon**

For coffee, conversation and companionship.

**We are open between 10.30am and 12 noon for you to
'drop-in' for a coffee, piece of cake and a chat.
A very warm welcome awaits you, so please do 'drop-in'
we'd love to see you.**



THE FRUITS OF YOUR LABOUR

Following the dry spell last month the recent rain has encouraged the weeds to grow and has helped with the fruit.

The two bramley apple trees, particularly the espalier, have produced a large amount of new growth and clusters of apples are evident. I will summer prune them this month to encourage further fruiting next year.

The loganberry is heavily loaded with fruit and should give an outstanding harvest. The plant is extremely healthy with the canes for next year sprouting out. These have been tied back.

All my gooseberry bushes were cut back severely and after a slow start the rain has brought about over generous growth with dense foliage, like last year. This hides the fruit, so the size of the crop is again difficult to assess. However, some of the berries that are in evidence is encouraging.

The red currants and blackcurrants are well advanced with the prospect of a reasonable crop. The red currants have begun to ripen with many turning from green to a translucent white and a few red.

The fan plum growing against the back fence is bearing some fruit but my challenge will be to protect it successfully from the squirrels who run along the fence.

The blackberries have started flowering and the canes for next year are shooting out so some tidying up will be necessary. The crop will be less than last year as one of the canes broke and I have only a limited size with just a few fruiting branches.

The grape vines are in good shape and I am in the process of pinching out the shoots and there are trusses of grapes forming.

The Fruit Farmer



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR GARDEN?

- 1) Make sure tall plants and climbers are well supported in case of bad weather.
- 2) Water at dusk to reduce evaporation and use mulch to retain moisture around plants.
- 3) Water the soil around the base of plants rather than the foliage.
- 4) Regularly deadhead bedding and perennial plants to encourage new blooms for as long as possible.
- 5) Cutting back growth in hanging baskets can encourage new flowers and foliage and will revive the display. Make sure you feed your baskets well after doing this.
- 6) Cut back Hardy Geraniums, Delphiniums and Lupins after the first flush of flowers to encourage new growth and further blooms.
- 7) If you need to prune your deciduous Magnolia, now is the time to do it.
- 8) Continue to tie in and train new growth on climbing plants.
- 9) Divide clumps of Bearded Iris so they have time to form roots and flower buds for next year.
- 10) Deadhead your Roses to keep them looking tidy.
- 11) Deadhead Sweet Peas regularly to keep them blooming.
- 12) Keep a look out for pests on plants, early treatment is best.
- 13) This is your last chance to feed your lawn with a special lawn fertiliser to encourage healthy green growth.
- 14) When dry weather is prolonged, set your mower blades higher to reduce stress on the grass.

Greenfingers



COME INTO MY KITCHEN.....

This recipe works both as a cake and as a dessert.

PEACH CAKE WITH THYME AND LEMON

200g softened salted butter
3-4 ripe peaches, stoned and cut into wedges
100g soft light brown sugar – plus 2tbsp
1tsp thyme leaves
100g golden caster sugar
4 eggs
1tsp vanilla extract
100g self-raising flour
100g ground almonds
1tsp baking powder
1 lemon, zested

LEMON THYME SYRUP

50g golden caster sugar
2 sprigs thyme, leaves picked
1 strip lemon peel

TO SERVE

300ml double cream
½ - 1 tbsp icing sugar
½ lemon, zested
2 sprigs thyme, leaves picked

Butter and line a 20cm cake tin (not springform). Toss the peaches with 2 tbsps of the brown sugar and the thyme leaves. Tip into the base of the tin and arrange in a neat layer. Heat the oven to 180C/ fan 160C/gas 4.

Beat the butter with the caster sugar and remaining 100g of brown sugar until fluffy, then beat in the eggs and vanilla. Fold in the flour, ground almonds, baking powder, a pinch of salt and the lemon zest. Spoon over the peaches, then smooth the top, being careful not to disturb the layer of peaches underneath.

Bake for 1 hour – 1 hour 15 minutes or until a skewer inserted into the middle comes out clean. Cool in the tin for 20 minutes, then carefully invert onto a wire rack and leave to cool completely.

For the syrup, heat the sugar with 3tbsp water, the thyme and lemon peel in a small pan until the sugar has dissolved. Leave to cool then brush some of the syrup over the top of the cake so some of it is absorbed by the sponge. Whip the cream with the sugar to soft peaks. Serve the wedges of cake with the whipped cream, scattered with the lemon zest and a few thyme leaves.

This is a lovely starter or side dish.

BEETROOT GOAT'S CHEESE AND CANDIED WALNUTS

SERVES 4

3tbsp olive oil
4 small beetroots
100g crumbled or finely grated hard goat's cheese

BEETROOT GLAZE

100ml red wine
50ml port
50g caster sugar
50ml red vermouth
50ml red wine vinegar
250ml beetroot juice

CANDIED WALNUTS

50g walnuts
10g icing sugar

Heat the oven to 200c/fan 180C/gas 6. Season the beetroots with salt and 2tbsp of the oil, then wrap in foil. Roast for 30-40 minutes or

until a knife or skewer pierces the beetroots easily. Peel the beetroots and cut each into four wedges.

For the glaze, cook the wine, port, sugar, vermouth and vinegar in a pan over a medium-high heat for 20 minute, stirring occasionally, until thick, syrupy and reduced.

Pour in the beetroot juice, then continue to cook for 5 minutes until you get a glaze consistency. Cook the walnuts in a small pan of boiling water for 1 minute, then drain, pat dry with kitchen paper and allow to cool.

Once cool, roll the blanched walnuts in the icing sugar. Heat 1tbsp of the olive oil in a pan over a medium-high heat and fry the coated walnuts for 2-3 minutes or until really crisp. Drain on a plate lined with kitchen paper and allow to cool.

To serve, put the beetroot wedges in a bowl and toss with a few tablespoons of the beetroot glaze to coat. Season with a pinch of sea salt. Arrange the glazed beetroot in a serving bowl and crumble the goat's cheese on top. Break up the candied walnuts and scatter over the beetroot. Finish the plate with a few drops of the beetroot glaze left over from the bowl.

Seagull

A woman went to the beach with her children. Her four-year-old son ran up to her, grabbed her hand, and led her to the shore where a dead seagull lay in the sand. "Mummy, what happened to him?" the little boy asked.

Not wanting to upset him, she said: "He died and went to heaven."

The child thought for a moment and said, "And God threw him back down?"



*The Parish Church of St. Peter
West Blatchington*

FREE LUNCHTIME CONCERT SERIES

Our afternoon concert series continues with

Freddie Hand - Piano

1.10 p.m. on Saturday 16th July

The Recital is for approximately 40 minutes

Refreshments provided.

**There is no admission charge, but donations to fund
future concerts will be gratefully accepted.**

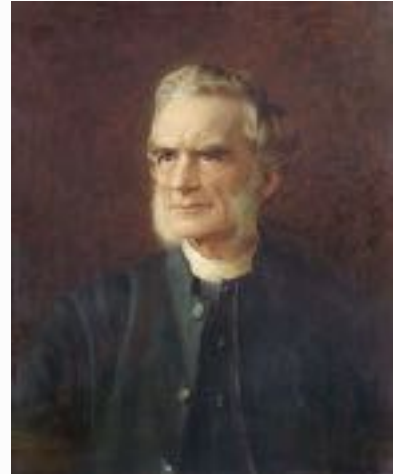
All welcome!

July and August Festivals and Saints Days.

27th July - Brooke Foss Westcott

1824-1901. D.D., Lecturer in Divinity, and Bishop of Durham.

Born in Birmingham, Westcott attended the King Edward VI School before coming to Trinity, where he excelled in both Mathematics and Classics, for which he won the second Chancellor's Medal. His religious awareness developed during his undergraduate years. He had doubts and struggles with his faith - Newman's secession to Rome in 1845 disturbed him deeply - but by his third year at Cambridge he was aware of a vocation to the church.



In 1849 he was elected to a fellowship at Trinity. He taught privately and soon gained a reputation as a gifted tutor. Among his pupils were three people who were to become lifelong friends: J.B. Lightfoot and E.W. Benson, old friends from school, and F.J.A. Hort. The friendship with Lightfoot and Hort was to affect the whole pattern of his life and work. In Hort especially he found someone with whom he could share his deepest concerns and convictions.

After ordination in 1851 Westcott left Cambridge to be married, and became a master at Harrow School. Here he began, with Hort, the major project of a critical edition of the Greek New Testament, and published several books. In 1870 he returned to Cambridge Regius Professor of Divinity, simultaneously holding a residentiary canonry at Peterborough Cathedral.

The abolition of religious tests for university entrance in 1871 meant that the relationship between the Church of England and the university had to be reconsidered. Westcott published a series of sermons and papers arguing that the university still had a central religious role in the life of the nation, not primarily to teach the doctrines of the Christian faith, as some thought, but to provide a broad education which embraced history and science, and the old and the new knowledge, and which reconciled the two.

Another urgent requirement was the revision of divinity studies and of

regulations for divinity degrees: Westcott was involved in this, and in the attempt to co-ordinate theological studies more satisfactorily. He was the leading figure in establishing a new preliminary examination for those entering the Anglican priesthood in order to raise the standard of the clergy. He became president of a clergy training school in Cambridge, established in 1881, and took an active part in its work; in 1887 a house was purchased to be the home of the school. After his death this was named Westcott House.

Another of Westcott's principal concerns at Cambridge was foreign missions. He reflected deeply on the theology of mission, and on the relationship of Christianity to the other world faiths. It was largely his enthusiasm which led to the founding of the Cambridge mission to Delhi. In 1882 he was elected a fellow of King's College, Cambridge; he received honorary degrees from the universities of Oxford (1881), Edinburgh (1884), and Dublin (1888).

In 1884 he was made a canon of Westminster, where he remained until 1891 when, following the death of his friend Lightfoot, Westcott was invited to follow him as Bishop of Durham. There his sense of social conscience bore fruit as he negotiated with striking miners and brought together employers, trade union representatives, and people involved in the life of the community.

6th August – The Transfiguration of Our Lord.

The feast of the Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ celebrates the revelation of Christ's divine glory on Mount Tabor in Galilee (Matthew 17:1-6; Mark 9:1-8; Luke 9:28-36). After revealing to His disciples that He would be put to death in Jerusalem (Matthew 16:21), Christ, along with Peter, James, and John went up the mountain. There, Matthew writes, "he was transfigured before them. And his face did shine as the sun: and his garments became white as snow."

The brightness with which Jesus shone on Mount Tabor was not something added to Christ but the manifestation of His true divine nature. For Peter, James, and John, it was also a glimpse of the glories of Heaven and of the resurrected body promised to all Christians. When Christ was transfigured, two others appeared with Him: Moses, representing the Old Testament Law, and Elijah, representing the prophets. Thus Christ, who stood between the two and spoke with them, appeared to the disciples as the fulfilment of both the Law and the prophets.

At Christ's baptism in the Jordan, the voice of God the Father was heard to proclaim that "This is my beloved Son" (Matthew 3:17). During the Transfiguration, God the Father pronounced the same words (Matthew 17:5).

Despite the importance of this event, the Feast of the Transfiguration was not among the earliest of feasts celebrated by Christians. It was first celebrated in Asia starting in the fourth or fifth century and spread throughout the Christian East in the centuries following. The Catholic Encyclopaedia notes that it was not commonly celebrated in the West until the tenth century. Pope Callixtus III elevated the Transfiguration to a feast of the universal Church and established August 6 as the date of its celebration.

Compiled by William Holden from various sources.

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Not everyone has a natural gift for rural ministry

MONEY MA££ERS - Figures for May 2022

Receipts

Planned Giving	£	2985
Income tax recovered	£	1162
Community Centre Income	£	1210
Collections/other giving	£	237
Fundraising	£	80
Investment income	£	1787
Funeral/Wedding fees	£	322
TOTAL RECEIPTS	£	7783

Payments

Parish Contribution	£	6042
Salaries	£	717
Utilities and Insurance	£	347
Rectory/Rector's expenses	£	322
Community Centre running costs	£	336
Upkeep of services	£	126
Funds sent to charity	£	320
Bank & Sum Up fees	£	8
Church running costs	£	1433
TOTAL PAYMENTS	£	9651

Year to date deficit £12,346



Evening Sun

After a day of cloud and rain
The evening sun comes out again.
Forget the gloomy day that's gone,
And listen to the robin's song!

In the sunshine's golden glow
See the garden's floral show!
And nature, freshened, can rejoice
In sparkling colour, scent, and voice.

If your day is damp and grey
Know the cloud will go away –
The pouring rain will soon be done
And then will come the evening sun!

By Nigel Beeton

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Date	Reading, Commemorations & Intentions Calendar for July (Year C)
FRI 1ST	<i>Henry, John & Henry Venn the Younger, Priests, Evangelical Divines, 1797, 1813, 1873</i>
SAT 2ND	<i>The foodbank</i>
SUN 3RD	Trinity 3 Isaiah 66.10-14 Galatians 6.1-16 Luke 10.1011, 16-20
MON 4TH	<i>Thomas the Apostle transferred from Sunday 3rd June</i> <i>Our understanding of our Christian faith</i>
TUES 5TH	<i>Our City Council</i>
WEDS 6TH	<i>Thomas More, scholar and John Fisher, bishop, martyrs, 1535</i> <i>Those persecuted for their faith</i>
THURS 7TH	<i>All food distributors</i>
FRI 8TH	<i>All those researching vaccines</i>
SAT 9TH	<i>All civil servants</i>
SUN 10TH	Trinity 4 Deuteronomy 30. 9-14 Colossians 1.1-14 Luke 10.25-37
MON 11TH	<i>Benedict, Abbot, c530</i> <i>Ambulance crews</i>
TUES 12TH	<i>All agriculture workers</i>
WEDS 13TH	<i>Our Archbishops, Justin & Stephen</i>
THURS 14TH	<i>John Keble, Priest, Tractarian, Poet, 1866</i> <i>Poetry in expressing religious beliefs</i>
FRI 15TH	<i>Swithun, Bishop of Winchester, c862 Bonaventure, Friar, Bishop, Teacher, 1274</i> <i>A deeper understanding of our faith</i>

SAT 16TH	<i>Osmund, Bishop, 1099 Seeking our vocation</i>
SUN 17TH	Trinity 5 Genesis 18.1-10a Colossians 1.15-28 Luke 10.38-42
MON 18TH	<i>Elizabeth Ferard, Deaconess, Founder of the Community of St Andrew, 1883, Our serving team</i>
TUES 19TH	<i>Gregory, Bishop, and his sister, Macrina, deaconess, teachers of the faith, c394 & c379 The role of women in the church</i>
WEDS 20TH	<i>Margaret of Antioch, martyr, 4th Century. Bartolome, de la Casas, Apostle to the Indies All theologians</i>
THURS 21ST	<i>Our Sacristans</i>
FRI 22ND	<i>Mary Magdalene Bishop Martin</i>
SAT 23RD	<i>Bishop Will</i>
SUN 24TH	Trinity 6 Genesis 18.20-32 Colossians 2.6-19 Luke 11.1-13
MON 25TH	<i>James the Apostle Bishop Ruth</i>
TUES 26TH	<i>Anne & Joachim, parents of the Blessed Virgin Mary All parents</i>
WEDS 27TH	<i>Brooke Foss Westcott, bishop, teacher of the faith, 1901 All Theological Colleges</i>
THURS 28TH	<i>Chaplains to the Armed Forces</i>
FRI 29TH	<i>Mary, Martha and Lazarus, Companions of Our Lord School Governors</i>
SAT 30TH	<i>William Wilberforce, social reformer, Olaudah Equiano and Thomas Clarkson, anti- slavery campaigners</i>
SUN 31ST	Trinity 7 Ecclesiastes 1.2,12-14,2.18-23 Colossians 3.1- 11 Luke 12.13-21

Date	Reading, Commemorations & Intentions Calendar for August (Year C)
MON 1ST	<i>All missionaries</i>
TUES 2ND	<i>Armed Forces</i>
WEDS 3RD	<i>Those on holiday</i>
THURS 4TH	<i>John-Baptiste Vianney, Cure d' Ars, Spiritual Guide, 1859</i> <i>Our spiritual awareness</i>
FRI 5TH	<i>Oswald, King of Northumbria, Martyr, 642</i> <i>Those involved in the Tourist Industry</i>
SAT 6TH	<i>Tim and his family</i>
SUN 7TH	Trinity 8 Genesis 15.1-6 Hebrews 11.1-3, 8-16 Luke 12.32=40
MON 8TH	<i>Dominic, Priest, founder of the Order of Preachers, 1221</i> <i>All preachers</i>
TUES 9TH	<i>Mary Sumner, Founder of the Mothers' Union, 1921.</i> <i>All mothers</i>
WEDS 10TH	<i>Laurence, deacon, martyr, 258</i> <i>The poor and helpless</i>
THURS 11TH	<i>Clare of Assisi, Founder of the Minoreesses, (Poor Clares), 1253</i> <i>John Henry Newman, Priest, Tractarian, 1890</i>
FRI 12TH	<i>All working in Local Government</i>
SAT 13TH	<i>Jeremy Taylor, bishop, teacher of the faith, 1667</i> <i>Our understanding of the scriptures</i>
SUN 14TH	Trinity 9 Jeremiah 23.23-29 Hebrews 11.29-12.2 Luke 49-56
MON 15TH	<i>The Blessed Virgin Mary</i> <i>All parents</i>

TUES 16TH	<i>The hospitality sector</i>
WEDS 17TH	<i>Our serving team</i>
THURS 18TH	<i>Our churchyard gardening team</i>
FRI 19TH	<i>Those housebound and their carers</i>
SAT 20TH	<i>Bernard, abbot, teacher of the faith, 1153, William & Catherine Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, 1812, 1890 All social workers</i>
SUN 21ST	Trinity 10 Isaiah 58.9-14 Hebrews 12.18-29 Luke 13.10-17
MON 22ND	<i>The disadvantaged and the poor</i>
TUES 23RD	<i>The martlets and the terminally ill</i>
WEDS 24TH	<i>Bartholomew the Apostle All teachers and schools preparing for the new term</i>
THURS 25TH	<i>All seeking work</i>
FRI 26TH	<i>Jan and his family</i>
SAT 27TH	<i>Monica, mother of Augustine of Hippo, 387 All mothers and families</i>
SUN 28TH	Trinity 11 Proverbs 25.6-7 Hebrews 13.1-8, 15-16 Luke 14.1, 7-14
MON 29TH	<i>Beheading of John the Baptist All theologians</i>
TUES 30TH	<i>John Bunyan, Spiritual Writer, 1688. All writers on Christian matters</i>
WEDS 31ST	<i>Aiden, bishop, missionary, 651 Archdeacon Martin</i>

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And finally.....

Dear Creator God

We thank you for Your wonderful creation. Your Word tells us that in the beginning You worked and then You rested when Your work was done. You didn't rest because You were tired, but because You saw that Your completed work was good. So, the seventh day became a time of celebration and blessing.

Help us, in these days of non-stop, sometimes intrusive means of communication, to follow Your pattern – to work and then to rest; to be restored and blessed by You. Help us to keep one day – Jesus' Resurrection Day – special for You.

In Jesus' name. Amen.

By Daphne Kitching



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