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A FAMILY AFFAIR: FATHER SAMUEL'S FIRST EUCHARIST AS PRIEST

For much of its 182-year history, Christ Church has been known as a family church, largely because of its close association with Christ Church School. This was given fresh and joyful meaning at its Dedication Festival on Sunday, June 27.

This was because the parish's newly-priested Father Samuel celebrated his first Eucharist not only in the presence of Fathers Brian and Sam – and the joint congregation and choirs of Christ Church and St Luke's – but with the active participation of his mother, the Revd Prebendary Amanda Rylands and other members of his close family.

In her sermon, the Revd Amanda took as her text: "My sheep hear my voice, I know them and they follow me". It added a further family connection to this special occasion as she drew on the memory of Fa-

ther Samuel's grandmother shepherding her flock of sheep down Devon lanes.

Father Samuel's sister, Fran Ryfield, read the first lesson and his wife Lucy, the second, while brother-in-law Freddie and the two cousins – babies Gabriel Ryfield and Samuel and Lucy's own Joshua – looked on.

In a year when the spectre of Covid cast a pall over many planned family events, not even the cancellation of the annual Dedication Festival parish picnic could dim the real joy of this occasion or its sense of a shared and renewed dedication to the worship and mission of our whole parish family. That memory will, most likely, last much longer than the take-home mini bottles of prosecco at the end of the service!

FLEUR DEVILLIERS

Welcoming our new churchwardens

In May, Charlie Combe and Aidus McVeigh reached the end of their six-year terms as churchwardens of our parish. We gave them our thanks at the Annual Church Parochial Meeting. Jamie Gibbs and Nick Smith continue as churchwardens, and we welcome Liz Brutus at St Luke's, and Jonathan and Louisa Price at Christ Church.

Churchwardens are, in legal terms, the bishop's officers in the parish. On a day-to-day basis, they are senior laypeople who support the church's work in the parish in a variety of ways. As the canons of the Church of England put it, churchwardens are to be "foremost in representing the laity and in co-operating with the incumbent... they shall use their best endeavours by example and precept to encourage the parishioners in the practice of true religion and to promote unity and peace among them... They shall also maintain order and decency in the church and churchyard, especially during the time of divine service." This means different things in different churches, but in our parish essentially means they are senior laypeople who support and advise our clergy and staff. Quite a task! Please do get to know them, and pray for them in their various responsibilities.

Liz Brutus (St Luke's)



Liz was born in London to Guyanese and Irish parents, and used to find 'the Church' rather exclusive – but believes much has changed. She supports our clergy and congregation to provide a loving, inclusive welcome and run St Luke's as a cherished part of Chelsea.

Jamie Gibbs (St Luke's)



Jamie has worked in the financial-services sector for the past 20 years and currently specialises in the wealth and investment management sector. Before this, Jamie, a qualified accountant served in the British Army. He is married to Juliet and they have two young sons.

Parish Safeguarding Officers

We would also like to take the opportunity to remind you of our two Parish Safeguarding Officers. These are the first people to speak to if you have any concerns about the welfare of a child or an adult at risk. Their contact details are on the 'safeguarding' section of the parish website.



Lizzie Watson-Steele is married to Jolyon. They live in Battersea with their three young children. Lizzie works as a solicitor.

Jonathan and Louisa Price (Christ Church)



Louisa and Jonathan hail from New Zealand and Scotland respectively and live in Battersea with their two children, Josefine and Julian. They came to Christ Church four years ago, having previously worshipped at Chelsea Old Church. They have enjoyed finding their home here and look forward to serving the church as wardens.

Nick Smith (Christ Church)



Nick joined Christ Church in 2008. He is married to Chrissie and they have three daughters. Professionally, he manages Chrissie's obstetric practice, and works in digital communications. Away from his professional life, he is planning to sail across the Atlantic in a very big boat. Nick lives in Fulham, is a Spurs season ticket holder and an eternal optimist.



Guy Tobin and his family have been rooted in the parish community for many years. Guy has been Parish Safeguarding Officer for five years, and has indicated that he is happy to continue for one final year.

FROM THE CLERGY

SAMUEL RYLANDS

July and August signal the arrival of the annual summer break, but contrary to Sir Cliff Richard's classic 1962 song of the same name, we're not all going on a summer holiday.

And this isn't, for once, due to the latest change in Covid restrictions. No. The reason we're not all going on a summer holiday is because it turns out that, as a nation, we may be working too much – with nearly a third of UK employees failing to take their full entitlement of 28 days of annual leave.

Statistics suggest this is often because we are too worried about how it might appear to our colleagues or because we feel there is simply too much work to be done. And particularly this year, we might be tempted to think we've had some partial rest with the lockdown – even though, in reality, lockdown marked a definite erosion between our home and work lives.

So, we're not all going on a summer holiday, but we should be.

The very word 'holiday' comes from the Old English 'holy-day' – a day dedicated to and God and set aside for celebration. It was a consecrated day; time made sacred. And this idea of making time sacred, of a 'holy-day', derives from the Biblical concept of Sabbath from Exodus 20:8. "Remember the Sabbath Day by keeping it holy".

Sabbath is right there at the beginning of creation – in Genesis, creativity is inseparably linked to rest. For the creation story speaks of God's "creative process" taking seven days, which includes the final day of rest. "So God blessed the seventh day and hallowed it, because on it God rested from all the work that he had done in creation" (Genesis 2:3). To make the most of our creativity and gifts, rest is crucial.

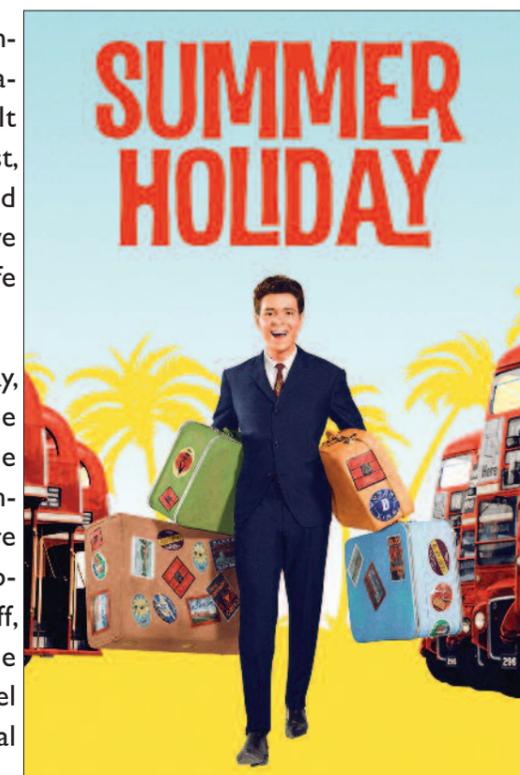
But we are commanded to rest – and it is a command – not because it makes us better at being productive, but because it reminds us that we are loved by God regardless of our own effort and striving. It is the freedom just to be. And taking holiday and rest is one of the ways we rediscover who God has made us to be.

I'm reminded of the Thomson Holidays advert featuring Simon the Ogre. It depicted a fantastical beast, run down by his job and city life, attempting to live a normal life with his wife and child.

They go away on holiday, where they enjoy time resting without the stresses of work. Throughout the holiday, his ogre features gradually disappear, his horns drop off, until, in a final scene, he rises from the sea (Daniel Craig-style!) as his normal human self.



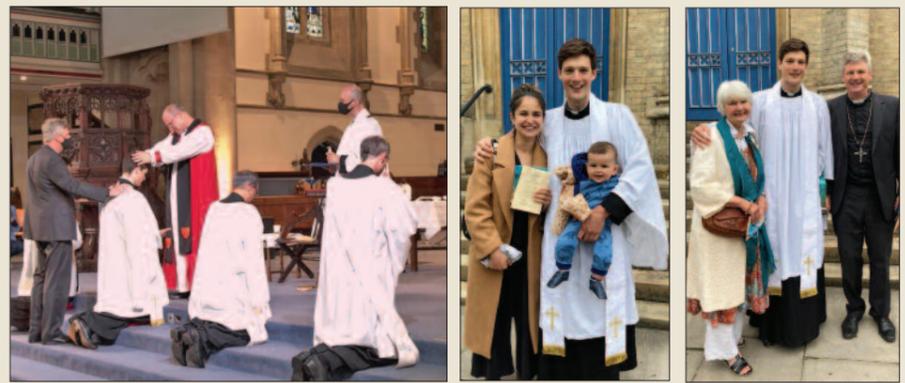
It serves as a helpful reminder of this point that the true meaning of holiday as recreation. In resting we give the gift of time back to God, that he might recreate us into his image. That only in resting do we fully become who God created us to be.



Some more photos from the Christ Church Dedication Festival on Sunday 27 June



On Saturday 19 June, Fr Samuel was ordained a priest at St Barnabas, West Kensington, by the Bishop of Islington. Sadly, due to Covid restrictions, few of us were able to attend. Here are a few photos from the happy day – including Sam with his parents, and with Lily and Jos.



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Vestry Foodbank Club: vital support for those in need

Now in its ninth month, the Vestry Foodbank Club continues to serve those in need in our local community. Every Tuesday morning, St Luke's vestry hums with activity as volunteers collect food from local donors and set it up on trestle tables. A queue gradually forms by the vestry door then, from noon to 2pm, a steady stream of people passes through. They collect bread, fruit, vegetables, milk, eggs and tins that will sustain them and their families in the days that follow.



need more volunteers, especially over the summer months when many people will be away. We need drivers who can collect and deliver food. And we also hugely appreciate contributions of food, and donations that help us to pay for expenses like fridges to store our goods."

The club could not run without the generosity of many individuals and groups. It benefits from generous donations from local shops such as Waitrose, Marks & Spencer, Andreas, Amar Café,

and Tesco, as well as food redistribution charities including Fareshare and The Felix Project.

"Over the past month, about 120 people each week have benefited from what we're doing," says Dorinda Montgomery, the club's coordinator. "We have about 60 people coming in person, many of whom have young children. We deliver about 20 bags of food each week to local people who would struggle to come here. And we also point people to other local groups they may benefit from. Some children have signed up for the parish summer programme, for example."

Each week, numerous volunteers give hours of their time to help with setting up, running and clearing the foodbank. It is an enterprise that depends on the goodwill of many people, and is always looking for funding to ensure its sustainability.



Those queuing reveal how vital the service is to them. "I'm passing through the asylum system at the moment," says one. "I get £39 each week, and am not allowed to work. The foodbank means I can eat some fresh fruit." Another adds: "We are so lucky to have you here. I don't know how I could get by otherwise. And the volunteers are so friendly."

Sadly, there is an undeniable need for foodbanks even in London's wealthiest borough. We hope that one day the club will be unnecessary but for now, Dorinda and her fellow volunteers carry out a very practical act of love for those less fortunate, bringing comfort and support in difficult times.

SAM HOLE

If you can offer help by volunteering, donating food, or can support us as we seek to put the Foodbank club on a firm financial footing, please contact the Parish Office. We will put you in touch with Dorinda, who will gratefully receive all offers.



"We have fantastic volunteers doing great work," says Dorinda, as she tells a volunteer where to unload a large delivery of tomatoes. "But we certainly

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CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

ANNA STAMENOVA



"We know that in all things God works for good with those who love him, those whom he has called according to his purpose." Romans 8:28

This is a promise for believers who want to enter a relationship with God and become more like him, and for those who love God and are doing their best to obey his commands. Sometimes in life things don't go the way we want them to as we face loss, failure, rejection and other painful experiences. But we trust that God is bringing about good things in the world, even if we don't see it at the time, and can only appreciate it later. He can redeem and restore anything for our good and his glory. All things may not be good, but God can and will use all things for good.

During the half term at the beginning of June, we had whole day of painting classes for children with Dorinda, our wonderful artist. We enjoyed learning how to draw fruit and vegetables and talked about how the foodbank at St Luke's supports and provides fresh food for the local community and makes sure that vulnerable people are cared for and looked after. It was a great day, and after completing their artworks, few of the children there could resist the temptation of eating the fruit as well!



I wish you a cheerful and delightful summer. Have a lovely holiday and God be with you!
Love,
Anna



Bible books for children

After some probing questions from her daughter Scarlett, Florence asked the Church for book suggestions to help answer them. Here are her thoughts on the recommended work *Images of God for Young Children* by Marie-Hélène Delval:

Images of God for Young Children

Recently, my five-year-old daughter Scarlett has been asking some pretty mind-boggling questions about God, leaving me spluttering through answers I knew were not doing justice to such profound questions. "Mummy, does God have parents? Mummy, where exactly does God live? Mummy, who created God?" Conscious that I needed a bit of guidance, I emailed the team at St Luke's and Christ Church to ask for book recommendations for inquisitive young minds.

The suggestion that came back, *Images of God* by Marie-Hélène Delval, turned out to be a beautifully illustrated book by Barbara Nascimbeni. It is wonderful for exploring the questions around what God is... God is love, God is strength, God is wisdom, God is beauty.

We have found it illuminating to read a few pages before bed each night. The print is a really good size for those learning to read and all ages will enjoy the beautiful pictures. The book definitely needed a little interpretation at times – and generated a few questions to which I found myself responding: "That's a good one to ask Father Sam on Monday!" – but fundamentally it's a great book to use as a guide to nurture young faith, inspire discussion and explore Christian values.



Scarlett with the book

FLORENCE WOLSEY



CHRIST CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

Open Garden at Christ Church

Parents and children raised £610 in a series of Open Garden events in June, enjoying the Christ Church school garden despite some rather unseasonable weather! Some of the money raised came from the bottles of Elderflower cordial that were made by Christ Church pupils. It took many generous offerings from the children, who foraged the freshest of flowers, and every child in the school to give it a special stir (and maybe a wish too) while watching the finishing touches added to the delicious recipe.



Bible Study at Chelsea Academy

This term, the Bible study group has been exploring various passages in the New Testament which encourage them to live out their faith at Chelsea Academy. I lead the group with Chris and Christian from a local parish and it has been a privilege to spend time with these young people as they navigate their faith and school life. One of my highlights of the group each week is the prayer time. This is an opportunity for students to ask for prayers for themselves and their loved ones; I have been particularly encouraged by their willingness and confidence to pray for one another. This group will also be helping to lead prayers and readings for the whole Academy at the end of term church services. Our theme this week is "Overcome evil with good" from Romans 12:21. This is a challenge and encouragement to keep striving for goodness and to bring hope to those around you. I am looking forward to working with Father Sam and Father Brian for our end-of-term church services.



TIM RICHARDS
Chaplain, Chelsea Academy

THE YOUTH GROUP



Our youth group is approaching the end of the year. What a year it has been, even under trying circumstances, of making new friends and getting to spend time together – virtually and even in person.

We've been making the most of the good weather, playing more games outside and we'll be mark our final gathering of the summer with a barbecue. Please continue to pray for our young people as they finish their exams and take a well-earned rest over the summer holidays.

Youth Ministry in Communion

Our inaugural event is on July 4 at All Saints Fulham, which, at the time of writing, is just about to take place. More than 60 young people across eight parishes will gather together for fun and games (including sumo wrestling suits, candy floss and popcorn machines, and a bungee run), as well as a time to worship together.

We will report on the event after, but we hope this will be the first of several events run by Youth Ministry in Communion – a cross-church network of Eucharistic and liturgical churches in the Kensington Area.

Summer Programme:

The Summer Programme is happening again this year across three weeks (Monday to Friday, 9.30am to 5.30pm) from July 26 to the August 13. It is for ages eight to 13 years old, and will be a feast of fun, food, games, crafts, activities, trips, and lots more!

Places are limited. For more information and for sign-up forms, please contact: annastamenova@chelseaparish.org

Café Portico celebrates 10 years

In summer 2011, a special new union began at a church in central London – no, not the wedding of Prince William and Kate Middleton, but the opening of Café Portico at the back of St Luke's church. This summer marks the 10th anniversary of that new venture in our parish's life. The hot drinks – and so much more – have continued to flow ever since.

Julie Clancy, who runs Café Portico, remembers being approached about opening a cafe in St Luke's more than a decade ago. "At the time I was running The Cave Café at the junction of Lots Road and the Kings



Road. We initially kept both places going, but after four years we decided to sell The Cave. That has allowed Sharon and I to focus on developing what we offer at St Luke's."

What they offer, as many readers will know, is simple yet hugely popular. As soon as the hatch opens at 9am, a steady stream of hungry customers line up for their breakfast – full English for some, breakfast rolls for others. The smell of bacon that occasionally drifts through the church during Morning Prayer is a particular challenge for the clergy to resist...

By 11am, Café Portico is often buzzing with a mixture of workmen enjoying their elevenses, and small groups chatting over coffee. Lunchtime sees all sorts of people stopping by for sandwiches, toasties, pies and jacket potatoes. Teas and coffees are ordered throughout the day, and when it is sunny, the ice creams are much in demand, especially given the many children passing from the playground.

Lockdown, of course, brought its own challenges. "At first we were closed for 10 weeks," Julie says. "During that time, I began to cook meals which Tracy [from the Parish Office] and I then delivered to local people we knew who might value some home-cooked food and a friendly face."

That initiative went down very well with those Julie visited. And indeed, even in non-Covid times the cafe serves an important pastoral purpose. Julie, Sharon and their staff are used to greeting patients, and their families, enjoying the open air on short excursions from the local hospitals.



They keep an eye on the church, and are used to contacting the clergy when there is someone they think might benefit from a chat, a prayer, or who needs practical assistance in finding food and a bed for the night. Indeed, it is thanks to the cafe that St Luke's is able to remain open during the day, to the delight of its many visitors.

"Since September, we've been busier than ever," Julie adds. "Even over the winter, though we've only been able to offer outside seating, people have kept coming." Long may it continue. Congratulations, Café Portico, on a wonderful decade – and here's to many more years of coffees, cakes, pies and happy customers.

SAM HOLE

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Coffee at the Café Portico before the Midweek Eucharist on Thursdays is a summer treat not to be missed.

Led by Fathers Brian, Sam or Samuel – or a combination of the three – the parishioners of St Luke's and Christ Church gather in groups of up to 20 for the 'three Cs': coffee, cake and conversation.

Come rain or shine, the group is protected by the portico of St Luke's and enjoyed by people of all ages – even the under-ones, when Father Samuel's ever-smiling eight-month-old Josiah attends.

Josiah's chat may still be a little limited, but attendees are sure to enjoy sharing conversations and exchanges of ideas, thoughts and future plans with their slightly older fellow parishioners.

These coffee mornings are a true joy. Many come away light-hearted and thankful at the chance to spend time with friends while also having the opportunity of making new ones.

So do come and join us for coffee at the Café Portico on Thursday mornings from 11am, and should you wish to join the midweek Eucharist at St Luke's at 12.30pm, you are most welcome.



BRENDA HAGERTY

Confirmation

Confirmation is on the horizon once again! On Sunday, September 12, the Rt Revd Tim Thornton, Bishop at Lambeth, will confirm for our parish at St Luke's at 10.30am.

Preparation has already begun with our youngsters in Years 6 and 7, but any teenagers or adults who would like to explore confirmation, please do speak to the clergy. At heart, confirmation is self-explanatory: you are confirming the promises made on your behalf at baptism. More than this, however, it is a public affirmation of our Christian faith and is often viewed as the gateway to receiving Holy Communion. Please do pass on the invitation to anyone who may consider receiving this sacrament.

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Golden Charter

FROM OUR REGISTERS

We congratulate on the occasion of their wedding:

Camilla Maudsley & Graham Barnes, Jet Mates & Harry Williams-Wynn, Sevie Magill & Jaspal Singh

We welcome as members of the church through baptism:

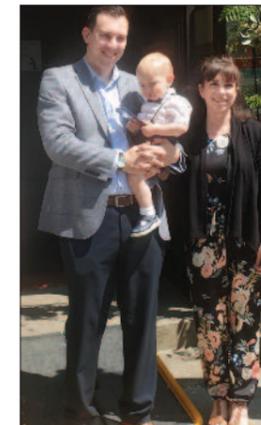
Aidan Gilks, Marina Gilkes, Juliette Tyson, Hugh Tollast, Nora & Wilfred Kerr Ward, Alexander Perez, Wilfred Brooksbank, Clay Wells, Kitty Kirkland, Mathilde McMullen

We pray for the souls of:

Lucinda Riley, Graham Ash, Diana Teeling Smith



Aidan Gilks baptised at St Luke's with parents Kirsten & David



Clay Wells baptised May 2021 at Christ Church



Nora & Wilfred Kerr Ward with their parents Nicola & Sean - baptised at St Luke's



Hugh Tollast baptism at St Luke's - with his parents Sophie & Tim who were married the church too



Jet & Harry's marriage at St Luke's



Sevie & Jaspal's wedding at St Luke's in June
Wedding photographer: Robin Goodlad



Juliette Tyson's baptism at St Luke's



Camilla Maudsley & Graham Barnes at Christ Church



Annabel & Mark at St Luke's



Coffee on the Portico - cold day

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SUNDAY SERVICES

0800 Holy Communion	St Luke's
1030 Sung Eucharist	St Luke's
1100 Sung Eucharist	Christ Church

MORNING PRAYER

Monday	0900	Christ Church
Tuesday - Friday	0900	St Luke's

CHILDRENS ACTIVITIES

Children's ministry Administrator Anna Stamenova:
Please contact Anna for any enquiries about children's groups, registrations and schools via the parish office, or childrensadmin@chelseaparish.org.

Children's Groups during Sunday Services
are currently suspended. Activity packs are available at the back of church.

Youth Events for 11+ please contact Samuel Rylands for more details: 020 7351 7365, samuelrylands@chelseaparish.org

ABC Club During Term Time
Thursdays 1000-1130
Parent, carer and toddler group.

Uniformed organisations all at St Luke's Hall
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They meet at 5pm to 6pm.

Brownies contact is: 10thchelsea.brownies@gmail.com.
They meet at 6pm to 7.30pm

Guides for girls 10 years to 14 years

Rangers 14 years to 18 years
Their contact is 10thchelseaguides@gmail.com.
They meet at 6pm to 7.30pm on Tuesday evening in St Luke's hall.
Contact is Wolf2872@gmail.com

Beavers are the youngest part of the Scout movement. For 6 to 8 year olds it gives them a taste of what it means to be a scout, preparing them for the move to becoming a cub when they turn eight. They meet between 5.00pm-6.30pm on Thursdays.

Cubs are for boys and girls aged 8 to 10½. They meet between 7.00pm-8.30pm on Thursday evenings.

Scouts are for boys and girls aged 10½ to 14. They meet between 7.00pm-9.00pm on Friday.

Explorers are for boys and girls aged 14 to 18. They meet between 7.00pm-9.00pm on Monday.
All in St Luke's Hall

PARTY VENUES FOR HIRE

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OPEN FOR PRAYER

St Luke's is open for prayer from
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