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It's always sunny on the Summer Programme



Several weeks ago, I was on my deacon's retreat, listening to very serious people talk about the very serious things that I would get up to in post. What they didn't tell me was that it would also include rollercoasters, eating copious amounts of ice-cream, learning how to play 'champ' (I'm still not sure of the rules), making clay animals, and endless boardgames.

These are just a few of wonderful things we have got up to in our Summer Programme this year: dozens of young people coming through our doors for three weeks to enjoy themselves, relax after a busy school year, and to make some new friends.

Although this summer has been a rather wet one, there's been no dampening of spirits. From 09.30-5.30pm each day, children and young people have been kept busy with endless activities, food, and recreation. Our vestry became a pop-up cinema, the parish hall served as a base for arts and crafts, ping pong tournaments, and a dining hall for the three meals which were provided daily. Outside (when the weather allowed) we even managed to host an old-fashioned sports day (egg-and-spoon race included).

Crowning each week was a big outing on each of the Fridays: Chessington Adventure Park & Zoo in the first, the Southend Amusement Park in the second, and to top it all off, the end of programme fair in the final week. All of this has been provided free of charge to the participants and has been an amazing thing to be a part of. I have been blown away too by the efforts of the group leaders and young adults who have given their time and effort to see the programme run smoothly; our thanks go out to each and every one of them for ensuring such a safe and welcoming environment.

Please get in touch...get involved.

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St Luke's 200: Introducing Generous Giving

Introduction

The Generous Giving Project starts on St Luke's Day in October as one part of St Luke's bicentennial celebrations. We want to update you on the project and encourage you to get involved as we seek, both individually and collectively, to be transformed into Christ's likeness and be ever more Generous Givers.

We would like to invite you to consider ways in which you give to St Luke's and Christ Church in the furtherance of our collective vision and mission to be love in action in Chelsea and beyond.

Weekly worship, children and young people activities, homelessness and food bank support and pastoral support is only possible with your generous financial support. Our current finances are not sustainable. If left unchanged, our church will have to do significantly less of those activities in the next 2 years.

As such, we invite all of us who attend or are otherwise committed to the church to reflect on our financial giving in advance of October in the following ways:

- **If you do not currently donate to the church**, please consider doing so. You can set up a standing order by scanning the QR code at the end of this article or by contacting the church office.
- **If you regularly give in the plate at church on Sunday**, many thanks. Please consider **setting up a standing order** as it allows the church to plan its finances more easily.
- **If you have a standing order set up**, many thanks. Please consider when you last reviewed the amount your give and **consider if you can increase your financial commitment**.

The principles of planned giving apply just as much to capital as income and we encourage you to consider including the church in Chelsea in your will.

Background:

The mission and ministry of our parish costs around £890,000 a year or £2,400 a day or £17,000 per Sunday.

In our parish we have a shortfall of about £150,000 per annum, which has been met in large part by the reserves of St Luke's Hall and the Hall of

Remembrance. Those reserves can only fund the next two years of shortfalls. As such, we must either significantly increase our giving or accept that the church will have to do significantly less work in our lives and that of our community.

The aim of the Generous Giving Project

The Generous Giving project's aim is to help us as individuals and as Christ's body in this parish be ever more generous givers. We can be generous givers in treasure, time and talents. This is rooted in the Christian calling for us all to be transformed into the imitation of Christ who himself was the perfect lived example of generous giving.

Most immediately, the focus of the project is on our giving of our treasure. This is because the pressing financial need to ensure the sustainable future of our church.

Importantly, as part of the focus on treasure is also

ongoing work on the church being a good steward of its finances. This has involved the church office and the church treasurer reviewing the church's budget, reducing its costs where possible and ensuring good reporting practice.

In the coming months we are busying ourselves 1. making it easier to donate; 2. developing a sustainable financial model for the church; 3. promoting Generous Giving; 4. demonstrating the church's genuine gratitude for your generous and sacrificial giving.

Through the activities in the areas set out above, we hope to ensure:

1. the church has a sustainable financial future;
 2. we continue to support the mission of the Parish and maintain a presence at the centre of the local community;
 3. more opportunities for participation in the life and work of our churches and parish community;
 4. further development of our faith and spiritual discipline; and
 5. we honour the legacy of those who came before us and act as custodians for those that follow us.
- Please get in touch with the clergy or members of the Generous Giving project working group (Fr Sam Hole, Simon Hills, Tim McLean, Julia Mcnamara and Jonathan Price) if you have any thoughts on the above and/or wish to get involved.



There's something about September that has always perturbed me. I'm not sure what it is. It may be years of hating school, so the prospect of a new academic year was distressing. It may be because summer warmth and life draws to a close, so the prospect of another winter looms. It may be connected to the shortening of daylight hours. I really don't know, but autumn leaves and crunchy fresh apples have never made up for the ominous nature of September.

Any yet it is in many ways more of a new start than January. September brings people back to work, back to school, study groups and choirs return to meeting, we get back to the normal pattern of living, as if summer had been a luxurious hiatus. It often seems to me that we take a similar view of Sunday too. Is Sunday still, despite shops opening and football clubs

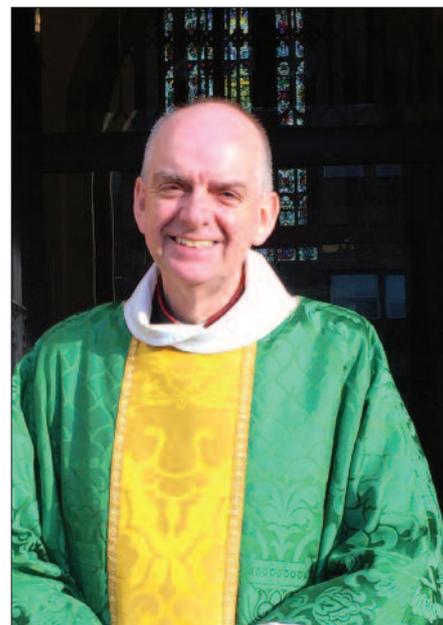
happening, still a slight breather, a break, before we return to the everyday on a Monday morning. If so, we could of course claim biblical reason for living in this manner. Was it not, after all, on the seventh day that, when all creation was completed, God rested from his labours. Is it not on Sunday, every Sunday, that we relive in the eucharist the resurrection life of Easter Day? But is that really our calling as Christians? Surely George Herbert (1593-1633), priest and poet, was right when he penned his verse, which we now sing as part of the hymn 'King of glory, king of peace':

*Seven whole days, not one in seven,
I will praise thee*

*In my heart, though not in heaven
I can raise thee.*

*Small it is, in this poor sort to
enrol thee:*

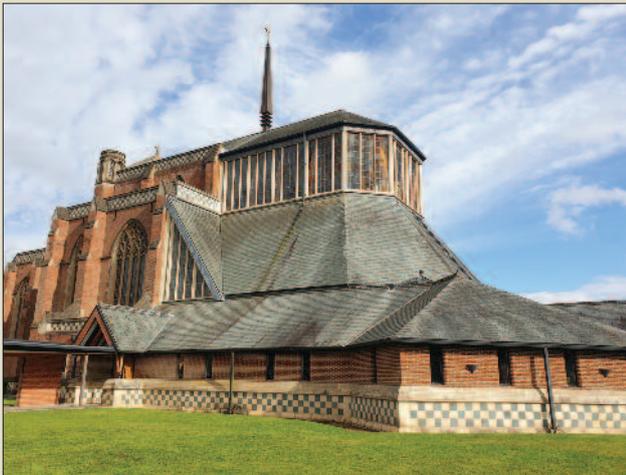
*E'en eternity's too short to
extol thee.*



So perhaps- despite my qualms about September- we can use this month to remind ourselves that it is in every day, every moment that we need to live as Christ's hands and feet and lips and heart. That's why we shall bless school backpacks on Sunday 3rd September for our children at the Family Eucharist at 0930 at Christ Church- and perhaps adults too should bring their work bags, briefcases, and backpacks. For faith is an everyday dimension of living, faith in every situation, every encounter. The Mayor of London and London Transport proclaim that 'every journey matters'- perhaps September reminds us that every opportunity matters, for eternal life is not so much about duration, but rather it is about the quality of living in this and every moment.



Ten reasons to join the Parish Retreat



The annual parish retreat to Douai Abbey is fast approaching. With that in mind, we thought it appropriate to offer the top ten reasons why – even if you’ve never been before – you should come.

1. It's 48 hours of peace at a Roman Catholic monastery in Berkshire.
2. Short group sessions give us something to ponder. We join in with the monks' worship.
3. There's good food.
4. There's good company.
5. There's beautiful countryside to walk in.
6. It's only an hour away from Chelsea.
7. Nothing else is in your diary for 19-21 January 2024.
8. You'll get very confident in how to pronounce 'Douai' (clue: it's 'Dow-ee')

...Umm...that's it. Turns out that the top eight reasons says it all.

The parish retreat: a time to nourish your body, mind and soul. Newcomers are particularly welcome. For more information, speak to the clergy, or contact the Parish Office.

Dates for the Diary

SUNDAY 3 SEPTEMBER

9.30am - Family Service at Christ Church - Blessing of School Backpacks

SUNDAY 1 OCTOBER

9.30am - Family Service at Christ Church - Harvest Festival

FRIDAY 6 OCTOBER

Glass Door Sleepout

SUNDAY 15 OCTOBER

10.30am - St Luke's Patronal Festival.
No service at Christ Church

THURSDAY 2 NOVEMBER

8pm - All Souls' Requiem at Christ Church

SUNDAY 5 NOVEMBER

9.30am - Family Service at Christ Church

SUNDAY 5 NOVEMBER

3pm - All Souls' Choral Evensong at St Luke's

SUNDAY 12 NOVEMBER

10.30am - Remembrance Sunday service at St Luke's & 10.55am at Christ Church

SUNDAY 2 DECEMBER

1pm - St Nicholas Fair

SUNDAY 3 DECEMBER

9.30am – Family Service at Christ Church
6.30pm Advent Carol Service at St Luke's

SUNDAY 10 DECEMBER

5.30pm Christ Church Nine Lessons & Carols

SUNDAY 17 DECEMBER

6.30pm St Luke's Nine Lessons & Carols

SUNDAY 24 DECEMBER – CHRISTMAS EVE

10.30am Eucharist at St Luke's
11am Eucharist at Christ Church
4pm Crib Services at both churches
11.30pm Midnight Eucharist at St Luke's

MONDAY 25 DECEMBER Christmas Day

8am Holy Communion
10.30am Christmas Eucharist at St Luke's
11am Christmas Eucharist at Christ Church

FRIDAY 19 – SUNDAY 21 JANUARY 2024

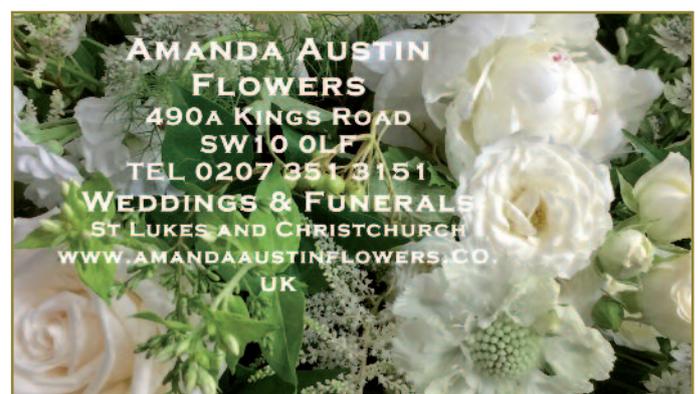
Parish Retreat



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St Luke's Choir wow New York

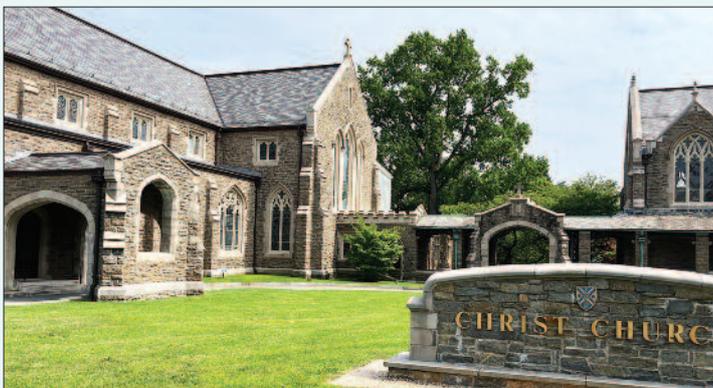
The choir warmed up for its American trip with the Sung Eucharist for the Feast of St James at St Paul's Cathedral. Days later the choir was in New York City. First up was St Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Rupert Jeffcoat accompanied from the massive 206-stop Kilgen organ, and such is the Mass schedule within St Patrick's that no rehearsal time was available in situ beforehand. Brian and Ramani flew in that day



and were at St Patrick's a full seven minutes before the concert started – Brian acted as compère, as he did throughout the trip. The next day involved leaving New York: taking a train out of Grand Central Station is always an event, and an hour later the group was in Greenwich, Connecticut. Christ Church, Greenwich is an old parish by American standards, established in 1749, although the current Episcopal church dates from 1910. Most excitingly, last year the parish installed a new Harrison & Harrison organ. The combination of this splendid new instrument, a committed and knowledgeable audience, and supportively crystal-clear acoustics made this a concert to remember. One lady gave us our best

there is being restored, so the choir sang a programme that could be accompanied by piano. Rupert sat in front of the Yamaha 9-foot grand (without having touched the keys in advance) and Brian led the audience through a mixed-up tour of a millennium of English sacred music.

Throughout the trip, the choir stayed at St Thomas Choir School. Squeezed snugly into the south side of West 58th Street, this 14-storey school is one of the educational icons of the United States. A few yards south of Central Park and equally close to the Carnegie Hall, this became St Luke's Choir's home-from-home. The final Sunday (Feast of the Transfiguration) saw the choir singing at the 11.00 am



review of the trip, just seven syllables long, and unprintable here. Back to New York City to sing at the Cathedral of St John the Divine, which is larger even than London's St Paul's Cathedral. The organ

Festal Eucharist and the 4.00 pm Evensong (both live-streamed, and still available on the St Thomas's 5th Avenue web site). With Evensong almost as well attended as Eucharist, this was a spectacular end to a spectacular tour. A New York visit was first mooted in 2011, planned with real enthusiasm in 2018 (for 2020, which never happened) and finally achieved after a further three years of planning. There are too many people to thank, but John McVeigh, tour manager Helly Summerly, librarian Billie Hylton, and, of course, the Rector have been untiringly supportive in bringing this event to fruition.

JEREMY SUMMERLY

YOUTH & CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES



“The Lord your God is with you; his power gives you victory. The Lord will take delight in you, and in his love, he will give you new life.” Zephaniah 3:17

I hope you all had a lovely, resting, and enjoyable summer, full of adventures, fun and smiles. A new school year gives you a chance to begin new and fresh. Have faith in God to live a peaceful life, clothe yourself with good things, that God wants us to fill up on His word and being grateful for what God has done. Best wishes and may God bless you!

Family service at 9.30am on the first Sunday of every month at Christ Church

Our regular Family Service at 9.30am at Christ Church, strictly lasting no more than 40 minutes, is a lovely service not only for



children, but adults too. It is an amazing opportunity for the children to learn about God's love and care for us. During the service the clergy will be blessing the children's backpacks as they prepare for the new school year. Everyone is welcome to join!

Sunday School restarts

Sunday School restarts on 10 September at both churches: at the 10.30am at St. Luke's and



at the 11:00am at Christ Church. Children will process out of church after the Collect. At St Luke's, children will go to St Luke's Hall. At Christ Church, they will go to Christ Church School.

Children aged 3-4 can be accompanied to Sunday School by one parent only please.

Children aged 5-11 should go to Sunday School unaccompanied.

For younger children (babies and children up to 3 years old), we provide a crèche in the vestries of both churches, allowing parents, babies, and toddlers



to have time out during the service if needed. If, however, you wish to keep your children of any age in church during the service, they are most welcome.

ABC Parent and Toddler Group

On 7 September, we are happy to restart our weekly ABC sessions for parents, carers, and toddlers. We meet at Christ Church on Thursdays from 10.00am – 11.30am. The weekly sessions will run until 14 December, including during half-term. Donation is £3 per child!

Newcomers are very welcome, and no booking is required. Just come on the day and enjoy our lovely toddler group. This is a chance for children to play, learn about God and build friendships, and for parents and carers to enjoy some time together.

Have a wonderful year ahead!
Love, Anna

Hidden Treasures

One of the best things about moving to a new patch is discovering a whole new world to explore; to find the hidden gems that otherwise might be overlooked by the tourist's eye; those things that are hidden in plain sight; and the spaces and places that come to serve as oases amidst the busyness and excitement of day-to-day life. As a very new resident of Chelsea, I have been on a mission to discover these hidden treasures myself, slowly becoming familiar with the mews, parks, museums, churches (and pubs), of which there are in abundance in this small part of the world.

The American biochemist and pharmacologist John Jacob Abel was a man prone to discovery, not necessarily of places, but rather of some of the most significant scientific findings of his time, including the means to create the precursor of the modern-day dialysis machine. Nevertheless, this quote attributed to him sums up the nature of discovery itself: *'greater even than the greatest discovery is to keep open the way to future discovery'*. For this new series in our parish magazine, I have been tasked with the duty to find these open ways and explore the hidden treasures known to members of our parish and most importantly to hear what these places mean to them. These are places where we might visit for rest or for inspiration, for peace or for pleasure, those places where we might come to know God, be it in a sanctuary (however defined) or out in some green corner of our city.



Shrine of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, in the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (Brompton Oratory), Brompton Road, SW7 2RP.

Kicking things off, I am grateful for a host of hidden treasures from Marianne Aston that are local to our area. Naming the Albert Bridge ('undoubtedly the prettiest bridge on the Thames, with its ice-cream colours...'), the French Market on Duke of York Square (on Saturdays), and the Vietnamese restaurant Phat Phuc which (in addition to its superb food) offers its diners to eat under a beautiful tent-like area.

Marianne also mentioned a place that is close to my heart: the Brompton Oratory, with its Italianate charm and deep, prayerful atmosphere. I would add here a hidden treasure within this hidden treasure, namely the statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus which can be found on the north-side of the church as you immediately enter; it is a place that I have always found to have an aura of tranquillity amidst the hubbub of the museums that also inhabit the area.

As we move into the autumn, I will continue to seek out more hidden treasures as wheel of the year rolls onward, welcoming any further suggestions you might have should you wish to share them (or indeed show them!) with me. A big thank you to Marianne for her wonderful suggestions, I look forward to seeking them out in time!

BAXTER MCROLSTON

Lee Kirkland – Electricals and Maintenance



You may have seen Lee around both St Luke's and Christ Church. He joined Christ Church Primary School at age 4 in 1997 along with his Mum, Julie who was the school cook. As a family they have since remained around the parish through the likes of Café Portico. Lee left secondary school at the age of 16 to become an electrical apprentice. After gaining his qualification he continued to work with

the same company for 15 years until this June where he took the decision to take a leap in creating his own business – LK Electrical & Maintenance Ltd. We have been lucky enough to have Lee here at St Luke's and Christ Church helping as our "Handyman", repairing bits around the churches, halls and more.

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An ABC of the CofE: Archdeacons

In this new series we offer a beginner's introduction to some of the roles and terminology of the Church of England. This month: Archdeacons – friend or foe?

Poor old Adam Smallbone. The TV comedy Rev depicts Adam, a vicar of a struggling inner-city church who is harangued from all sides. There are the unrealistic demands of some of the

congregation; occasional tensions in his home life; trouble at the church school. (It's hardly surprising that most London clergy seem to claim to have served as advisors to the show.)

And then there is the archdeacon. Archdeacon Robert turns up in Adam's kitchen at unexpected moments to speak about a new mission initiative. He calls Adam into his taxi, before ejecting him in the middle of nowhere as soon as he has had his say. In Rev the archdeacon is the Bishop's leather-glove wearing enforcer, the modern incarnation of Victorian novelist Anthony Trollope's wonderful Archdeacon Grantly.

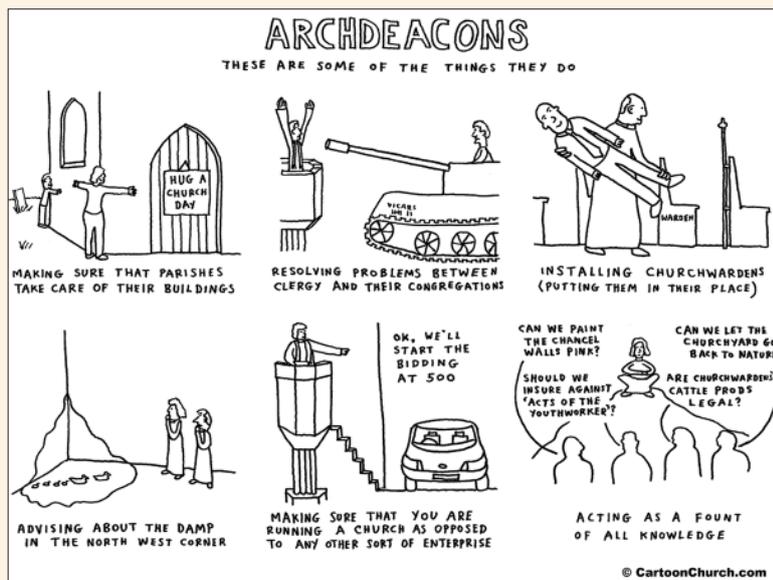
But perhaps we should also say poor Archdeacon Robert? For the job of all archdeacons is hardly an easy one. The Canons of the Church of England lay out the archdeacon's responsibilities: he or she 'shall assist the bishop in his pastoral care and office, and particularly he shall see that all such as hold any ecclesiastical office within the same perform their duties with diligence, and shall bring to the bishop's attention what calls for correction or merits praise.'

What's more, the archdeacon shall 'hold yearly visitations' of each parish, and shall 'survey in

person or by deputy [typically the Area Dean] all churches, chancels, and churchyards and give direction for the amendment of all defects in the walls, fabric, ornaments, and furniture'.

Here in Chelsea we are under the Archdeacon of Middlesex, Richard Frank. Alongside Emma Ineson, Bishop of Kensington, he is responsible for all 104

churches in this western part of the Diocese of London. With that many churches to look after, the job suddenly looks rather less powerful than might seem at first glance. His is by and large a strategic role: we need not fear that he is about to turn up and start listing all the defects in our pews!



This CartoonChurch.com cartoon by Dave Walker originally appeared in the Church Times.

A decade ago a Telegraph obituary recalled one

archdeacon's nickname as 'Dick the knife'. Perhaps Rev's portrayal of archdeacons is not entirely fictional. And yet, as in all leadership positions, archdeacons must at times act in decisive or unpopular ways – especially where matters of safeguarding or clergy misbehaviour are involved.

But good archdeacons now and in decades past have recognised how much the health of their clergy and churches depends on their regular encouragement and support. When clergy and congregations find themselves at loggerheads, archdeacons need the compassion and wisdom to help rebuild that relationship. And as the church seeks to be one body in its ministry and mission, archdeacons have a crucial role to play as part of the skeleton, joining together parishes and their bishop in our shared life and worship.

SAM HOLE

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As I prepared to write this review, I spent some time asking the children and young folk about what they've enjoyed the most about the programme. In a rough tally from my mind, the word 'fun' was fed back the most, followed by 'exciting', with almost all of them attesting to the opportunities to make new friends and experience new things. We wish all of these young people well as they enjoy the rest of their holidays and prepare for a new school year; continue reading to see some of the things we got up to, as well as hearing from them in their own words!

'This summer has been great at St. Lukes. The staff are really nice and friendly...I will miss it'
- Mercy, aged 12

'This summer has been fun. The champ games were great and climbing on the rocks was fun also. Southend was amazing...'
- Axeline, aged 9

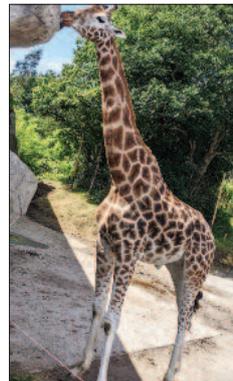
'I liked how we went to the fun fairs because they were fun and scary and the food was so good.'
Selomie, aged 10

'I enjoyed climbing and making new friends'
Tilly

'I enjoyed this summer because of the rides at theme parks and making new friends.'
Nathan, aged 13

'I enjoyed climbing rocks, going to theme parks, and doing art.'
Alex, aged 11

BAXTER MCROLSTON



FROM OUR REGISTERS



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



Digby Manby's baptism at St Luke's - with his parents Catherine & James and big sister Margaux



Isabel Beremski with her parents Lucy & Matei at her baptism in Christ Church



Lucinda Burke & Conor Fitzpatrick, married at Christ Church in May



The baptism of Avery Badiani-Hammett at Christ Church - with parents Sonul & Mark and big brother Ralph



Sienna Krauss with parents Victoria & Nicolas, at her baptism in Christ Church



The baptism of Elijah Horrocks at Christ Church



The baptism of Lily Lines at St Luke's, with her parents Lucy & Edward and big brother Arthur



Nia Colville's baptism at Christ Church - with her parents Edward & Georgina and big brother Xander



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SUNDAY SERVICES

0800 Holy Communion	St Luke's
1030 Sung Eucharist	St Luke's
1100 Sung Eucharist	Christ Church
1500 Choral Evensong	St Luke's

WEEKDAY SERVICES

0900 Monday	Morning Prayer at Christ Church
0900 Tuesday-Thursday	Morning Prayer at St Luke's
1230 Thursday	Holy Communion at St Luke's

YOUTH & CHILDREN'S 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 annastamenova@chelseaparish.org

Children's Groups During Sunday Services

Sunday School at St Luke's (10.30am) and Christ Church (11.00am). A crèche is available at both churches.

Youth Events for 13 + please contact please contact Anna Stamenova for more details: 020 7351 7365, annastamenova@chelseaparish.org

ABC Club During Term Time

Thursdays 1000-1130, at Christ Church
Parent, carer and toddler group.

Uniformed Organisations all at St Luke's Hall

The Rainbows contact is 10thchelsea.rainbows@gmail.com.
They meet at 5pm to 6 pm on Tuesdays.

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

Guides for girls 10 years to 14 years and
Rangers 14 years to 18 years
Their contact is 10thcheseaguides@gmail.com.
They meet at 6pm to 7.30pm on Tuesdays.

Squirrels are the newest and youngest part of the Scout movement for 4 to 6 year olds, it gives them a taste of what it means to be a scout, preparing them for the move to becoming a Beaver when they turn 6, they meet from 4.15pm-5.15pm on Thursdays.

Beavers are for boys and girls aged 6 to 8. They meet from 5.15pm until 6.45pm 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.

Contact for Squirrels, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Explorers is wolf2872@gmail.com.

PARTY VENUES FOR HIRE

The Hall of Remembrance, Flood Street, St Luke's Hall, St Luke's Street, and The Hut, Alpha Place. All are available to hire for children's parties, workshops, rehearsals and public or private meetings. All halls are light and airy, on the ground floor with high ceilings. For more information contact tel: 020 7351 6133.

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