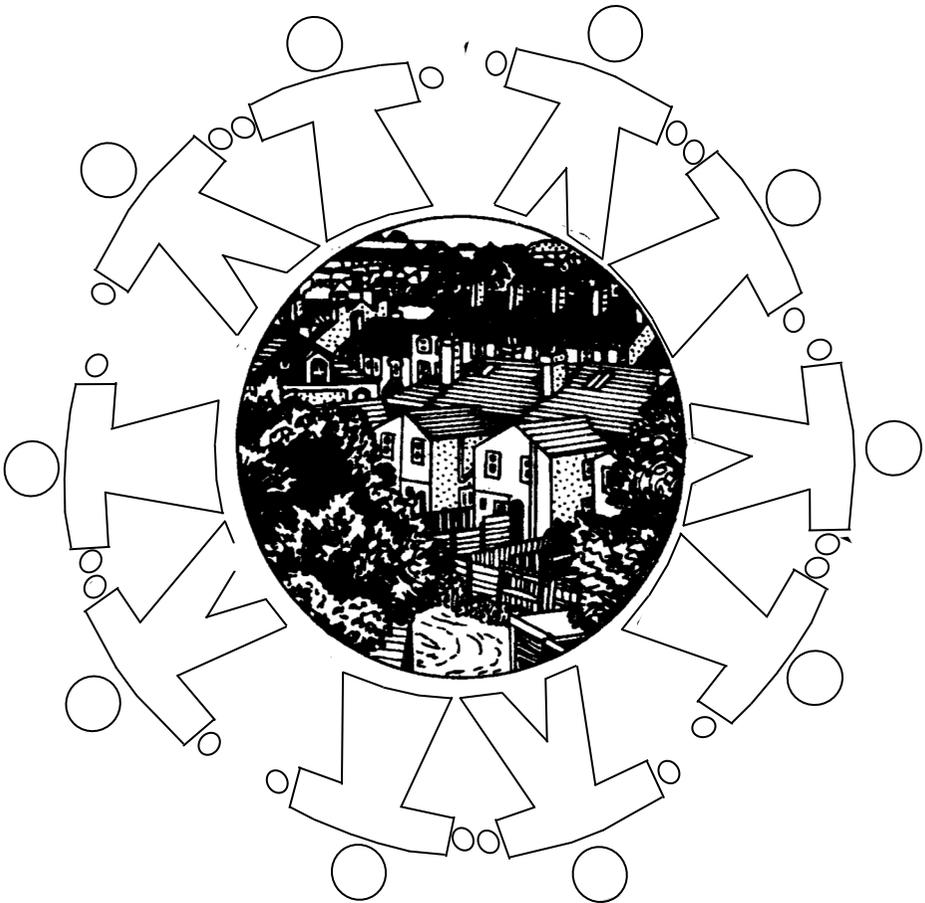

M THE MAGAZINE

35p

ST BARNABAS with CHRIST CHURCH, WORCESTER



FEBRUARY 2021

ST BARNABAS WITH CHRIST CHURCH

PARISH STAFF:

Team Rector: Revd Julieann Watson (23785)
Missioner Sue Martyr (25466)
Churchwardens (St Barnabas):
Mary James (455214)
Rachel Chalmers (07787 128345)
Parish Safeguarding Officer (PSO):
Rachel Chalmers (07787 128345)

WEBSITE: www.stbarnabasworcester.org.uk

YOUTUBE: St Barnabas with Christ Church,
Worcester.



SERVICES:

Sunday	9.30am	Church opens
	10am	Eucharist
	6.30pm	Public Bible reading & Prayers for the world
Monday	Closed	
Tuesday	8.45am	Celtic Morning Prayer
	6.00pm	Common Worship evening prayer
Wednesday	10am	Church opens
	10.15am	Eucharist
Thursday	2-3pm	Private prayer
Friday	Closed	
Saturday	Closed	

If you would like to receive our written material for a Sunday - please place your request through Revd Julieann:

julieann.watson2019@icloud.com

MAGAZINE DEADLINE: Penultimate Sunday of each month.
Please e-mail contributions to jackiecampbell@talktalk.net

VALENTINE'S DAY

The 14th February is big day in the community as we reach out to our beloved in celebration and with thanks. No doubt there will be many red roses and chocolate delivered. Not only is this a wonderful time for those who need an extra opportunity to express the love they have for their nearest and dearest, the day is also a very welcome break in the dark month of February and as the disciplines of Lent draw near.

However, it is also a challenging day for many who are simply reminded of their aloneness, absent friends, lovers, spouses – or simply a reminder of the difficulties of single life. Hard too, during a pandemic.

So with all this in mind, and as we obey the call from Jesus to 'love one another' we can extend this opportunity and remind ourselves of love and to share it around by making hearts as prayers and words of encouragement to express **Christian** love. The challenging love which is not always easy: love for our loved ones of course, but also as we remember Jesus words to love the stranger (ones who are different from ourselves); love our

enemies (those who we struggle with); love for creation and the world, and love for ourselves and God's love for us (two we often forget).

So, the invitation is to make hearts of any colour (so not only red), not necessarily the 'right' shape, any size or made out of anything (knitted, wooden, paper) - add your prayer and come to the Little House on your walk and peg it on the garland which will be hanging there.

The garland will be there from 1st February and will stay there until Shrove Tuesday (16th February). So there is plenty of time.

In the meantime, do look within this magazine for what is happening during Lent; not forgetting my challenge that you might think about doing something in church life, during lockdown which you haven't done yet: contribution to the BLT, or recording for a YouTube service, or having a go with zoom on a Sunday, sending in prayer ideas for the Little House which reaches out beyond the church walls, for our community.

Revd Julieann



See page 13 for heart pattern

LENT 2021

Lent Course over zoom led by
Revd Julieann



The Lost Gardens of Heligan
Over 6 Thursday evenings
7.30 – 8.30pm beginning
Thursday 18th February.

Watch and hear the incredible story of a lost garden; once abandoned by its family and then re-discovered and restored after nearly 100 years.

We shall make connections with that story and Christian themes and church life.

The idea is to find hope and renewal as some things we treasure may appear lost, but can be found and restored for a new generation.

Please contact Revd Julieann if

**February
Eco Target:**



**Try to avoid buying
pre-packaged foods**

you would like to take part:
julieann.watson2019@icloud.com
01905 23785 / 07772 857154

BEYOND THE WALLS: LENT PROJECTS

Based at the Little House of Prayer will be a number of prayer activities:

daffodil wreaths for Mothering Sunday;

'holding hearts' – like a holding cross to remind those who pick one up to carry it in their pocket to remind them of God's love for them at a difficult time;

a place to collect a pot and bulb as a sign that new life comes.

YOUTH & FAMILIES

Delivered to homes will be the GodVenture Countdown to Easter: with stickers pictures and activities to have fun with and at the same time with a weekly encouragement from Julie Berrow via the Young Peoples Sunday BLT

GARDEN MAGAZINE

I have a number of back copies of the RHS Garden Magazine. It is a monthly magazine which has topical articles about plants, vegetables and general gardening. If anyone would like some please phone me on 01905 726704. I can deliver them when I am out walking.

Pippa

MEMORIES OF FLOODS

As I look out at “Lake Pitchcroft” reflecting the sunshine, it seems to me that the water is as high as I remember it being and that has started me thinking of floods past.



Mostly the memories are of inconvenience, having to leave an hour early for work to get through the traffic all channelled into the only dry route, or having to go a long way round to reach the east of the city, but also memories of the beauty of the expanse of water and the excitement of its novelty.

Our children and those of our neighbours learnt to row the dinghy in the safe confines of the flooded garden. Much fun was had by all.

There was the year - 1982 I think - when the river flooded and then the temperature plummeted (-9°C in Pershore). Our boat was on a rising mooring in the river at the end of the garden. Ice floes matted with twigs and leaves began to collect around the boat. Robin worried that the boat would be crushed.

A family expedition was mounted. We were kitted out with coats, wellies and life-jackets. Long ropes and boat hooks were collected and we descended the

slippery steps down to the garden. Bowlines were tied and inspected and the dinghies launched and tied off to stout trees, we crossed the garden and made all fast again and then Robin took his dinghy out into the river current and attacked the ice sheet round the boat with the boat hook. The rest of us manned the ropes and responded to the shouts of ‘Let her out’ or ‘Haul her in’ as Robin manoeuvred round the boat. When he felt he had done what he could, we hauled him back into the calmer water in the garden, released the ropes and took the dinghies to the edge of the flood. We hauled them up onto dry ground and made our way up into our warm and dry home.

It had been an exhilarating and fun challenge, but we were conscious of the fact that the flood was far from fun for those

Cont on page 8

IN FOND MEMORY & CELEBRATION CHRIS CHILTON



How will I remember Chris Chilton? Well, going back many years to the time when I was teaching at Rainbow Hill School, as it was then called, I first came into contact with 'Mrs Chilton' when she attended parents' evenings and we discussed the educational progress of both Susan and later Christopher, her children.

I really got to know Chris when I joined St. Barnabas Young Wives Group. For many years she led this group, reading the minutes of meetings that she had written, leading us in prayer, introducing and thanking the various speakers who had been booked and making the all important tea! Every year she also planned and led the annual Carol Service. In the last few months of Wives Group she stepped back and yet still supported the meetings – a reliable and loyal friend.

Her service to God and faithfulness in attending church services was an important and major part of her life. Few Sundays went by without Chris being the crucifer – probably only holidays and latterly ill health stopped her! She would ensure all was in place and correct for the Eucharist services and was one of the faithful Wednesday morning congregation. As a PCC member of many years, she took an interest in all that happened in the life of the church and enjoyed being part of many social gatherings.

How would one describe Chris? Well, in just a few words - true, faithful and loyal; a 'constant' who will be missed by many.

Remember her laugh and give thanks for her life with us!
May she now rest in peace.
Judy Ford

MISSION FUND NEWS

The Mission Fund receives ten per cent from the previous year's Planned Giving and 10am congregation plate donations. Your continuing generosity and support are very much appreciated & acknowledgement letters received explain how much our support means to so many.

The PCC authorised Christmas donations to five local and three International charities/missions. Below is a full list of Mission Fund donations for 2020.

On behalf of St. Barnabas with Christ Church Mission Fund we send our sincere thanks and wish you all a safe, healthy and happy 2021.

Ann Bryant

MISSION FUND DONATIONS for 2020:

LOCAL:

Acorns Children's Hospice, Worcester: Christmas Appeal supporting children with life threatening illness and their families.

AGE (UK), Herefords. & Worcs Branch: Supporting our aged population and this year has been an especially difficult and lonely year.

Drowning Prevention, Local Branch: Giving advice to

schools and children's clubs. Sadly, accidents frequently occur and our local branch is invaluable.

Maggs Day Centre: Helping the homeless with hot meals, warm clothing and friendship throughout the year.

St Paul's Hostel: Providing accommodation and rehabilitation, advice and support to homeless people.

St Richard's Hospice, Worcester: Leap year Appeal towards extra day's cost of nursing care this year.

Worcester Foodbank: Help with extra demand due to Coronavirus epidemic

Worcester Palestine Friendship Support Group: In memory of Robin Sykes. Seventy-five olive trees were planted, which will bring much needed revenue to Palestinian farmers for many years to come.

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL:
Bishop John's Lent Appeal: Mission Link with the Diocese of Morogoro

Christian Aid: Supporting Christian Aid Week and Christmas Appeal 2020 in their effort to help the World's poorest

Cont on page 14

A BIBLE GARDEN

Genesis 2 v8-10
'Then the Lord God planted a garden in Eden, in the East, and there he put the man he had formed. He made



all kinds of beautiful trees grow there and produce good fruit. In the middle of the garden stood the tree that gives life and the tree that gives knowledge of what is good and what is bad. A stream flowed in Eden and watered the garden.' Evidence suggests that the garden used to be in an area around the Persian Gulf.

There are only a few clues in the Old Testament as to the plants that grew in this garden. It may be surprising how familiar we are with some of these. The easiest one to identify is mentioned in Genesis 3 v7 - ' so they (Adam and Eve) sewed fig leaves together and covered themselves. We tend to think of the tree of knowledge as being an apple tree. Apparently this idea has arisen because the word in Hebrew and Greek originally meant any round, palatable fruit. Yet the apple as we know it did not grow in Ancient Palestine; the apricot is still known as 'the apple of gold' in the

East; and quince – although not specifically named in the Bible, grew in the Persian region and many believe that

references to apples in the Bible are mistranslations and were meant to be about this fruit.

Moving away from the Creation story, we read of other familiar plants. We hear how the Israelites complained to Moses in Numbers 11 v5 saying, "We remember the fish we ate in Egypt at no cost – also the cucumbers, melons, leeks, onions and garlic."

The largest tree known in Israel, of which there are many references in the Bible, was the cedar of Lebanon tree, which can reach a height of about 120 feet. Solomon lined the inside walls of the Temple with boards of cedar.

The first mention of an olive tree in the Bible is part of the well-known story of Noah, who sends a dove out of the ark, and on its second flight returns with an olive leaf, indicating that the floodwaters were receding. The olive was one of the most



valuable trees to the Ancient Hebrews. In the New Testament we read how Judas betrayed Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, a small olive grove, and the place where Jesus had gone to pray along with His disciples. The olive tree is mentioned three times in the New Testament. Traditionally it is a symbol of peace and friendship. The Good Samaritan cleansed the injured man's wounds with (olive) oil and wine before taking him to an inn where he was taken care of.

The palm of the Scriptures is the date palm. Dates have always been an important food and the date palm is referred to many times in the Bible.

In His teachings Jesus uses plants and flowers that would have been known to His listeners. Grapevines were a familiar sight in Palestine and He tells a parable about the owner of a vineyard to illustrate the Kingdom of God. Also He calls himself 'the true vine'. Remember the parables of the mustard seed, the sower and the wheat and tares! Referred to by Jesus, 'the lilies of the field' are most likely to have been wild anemones as they still grow near the Lake of Galilee.

Returning to the Creation story with a wonderful image of God as a gardener, let's remind

ourselves of Genesis 2 v15 'The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and take care of it.' Let's all be gardeners and continue this legacy today and care for our world!

Judy

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY BOXES

Thanks to the generosity of our church members through their home collecting boxes, I have been able to send off £184.37 to the Society. On their behalf, many thanks for your kindness.

If anyone else would like to have a box for the future, to put your spare fivers in, or the coins which few of us seem to be using any more, please let me know and I'll get one to you.

John Dentith



BEHIND THE SMILE

This charity runs peer support groups for anyone experiencing mental health every Wednesday 2pm till 4pm at St Andrews Methodist Church, Pump Street Worcester.

Find us on; <https://behindthesmile.care/>

Facebook @behindthesmile.care

Twitter @BehindTheSmil17

Instagram @behindthesmile4

Cont from page 3: **Floods**

whose homes or businesses were under water in the freezing cold. The flood protection schemes mean fewer people are affected today, but the floods seem more frequent. In many parts of the world, climate change and rising sea levels are causing catastrophic flooding

Creator God, we thank you for
the beauty of your creation,
help us to guard & preserve it.
O God of heaven and earth, we
pray to you now as we
witness weather that
threatens the land, the plants
& animals we share it with &
depend upon for our food.
Send us, we ask you, in this time
of need, relief from rain and
flood that the land may
recover and we with all
creation may enjoy the fruits
of the earth, to our comfort
and to your praise, *Amen*
Sue Sykes

WITHOUT GOD
our week would be
SINDAY
MOURNDAY
TEARSDAY
WASTEDAY
THIRSTDAY
FIGHTDAY
SHATTERDAY
7days without God
makes **ONEWEAK**



Sorting & counting the boxes

BOXES FOR THE HOMELESS

210 Christmas shoe boxes for St. Paul's Hostel and Maggs Day Centre were made up and distributed in time for Christmas.

Thank you so much to all of you for making such a big effort this year for this appeal. The boxes were full of fantastic gifts.
Thank you, Mary James





Left: A Facebook memory taken at ToddleAlong, this time last year before the first lockdown: 'The children of ToddleAlong want to wish everyone a happy Valentine's Day: what colour is your heart today? Whatever colour it is God loves you!' See instructions for making hearts on pages 12 & 13

LITTLE HOUSE OF PRAYER

The nativity stable in the church grounds was converted to a *Little House of Prayer* and is filling up with prayer and colour.



ANYONE FOR TEA?

Do you have a tea set that sits in a cupboard and rarely if ever sees the light of day? Well, that could all be about to change.



with my poppies design bone china. And how good too to be having family meals together, at the table.

I have been inspired this week by a niece, at home with her three young children, and her husband also working from upstairs. Therein the challenge - how to vary the days re schooling and fun time and have things to regularly look forward to. Some thoughtful and creative ideas ensued.

Firstly, to use notable dates in the calendar, like Burns' Night, Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day as the theme for activities. Any diary with a list of notable dates has a long list of these throughout the year so plenty of starters for ten. Our haggis is in the fridge as I write, awaiting this evening's supper!

Secondly, to bring back Sunday teas as a special treat. And this was my niece's husband's idea. With a different home-made bake each week the table is suitably set with a cloth and the family enjoy sandwiches, cakes and tea and their special Willow pattern tea set. I have already expressed my plan to join in (at a distance) on a Sunday,



When Andy and I go camping we always have a cloth on our fold-up table, with stones to weight the corners when it's windy. There are flowers too, in whatever container we can find and our teapot (with loose tea), a flask of extra water, a strainer and a t-cosy. Over the years this tradition has amused both our families and passers-by at the various campsites. We look forward to camping or caravanning trips again as soon as it becomes possible in 2021. And the tradition will continue.

A local friend shared recently that what they really miss at the moment is someone else making them a cuppa. In these days when we're not going out to a cafe perhaps we should share a Sunday tea, at least in spirit, even if we have had to make it ourselves!

So whether you are a family or alone, seek out your best china and enjoy some Sunday afternoon teas with me and my extended family.
Margaret Gandon
January 2021

TOLLADINE NEWS

Christmas: full of God's bounty; giving and receiving: a celebration.

A collection of heart felt prayers by those who use the Free Friday shop in Christ Church



Thanks for individual donations, and to St Nicholas's church. We have also received a grant from Worcester City Council to help stock the shop, which we are thankful for.

These prayers were read out at a **Forest Church Christmas Day** worship in the Mission House garden. We felt like shepherds cold, trying to warm over a fire,



alone in a field, we followed with lanterns to the place where the newly born Jesus lay, we gave

thanks and love to those in need and we explored the garden for new life. We sang.

Good **carol singing** around the streets of Tolladine may have been heard with a group of loyal St Barnabas singers and new Tolladine singers, it was wet though!

The **Free Friday shop** is continuing and once again, unfortunately, custom is growing.

Donations of tinned meat, curry, meatballs, tuna, fruit, UHT milk and toiletries are always appreciated. See our FB pages Tea at Tolly and Tolladine Mission for updates

We delivered big food hampers to 25 families in and around Tolladine, donated to us by Action for Children, Buttercup Centre.

And finally, let us ponder, with our snowmen, the year to come. I pray our hearts don't turn icy and we learn to melt in with God's love. *Amen.*

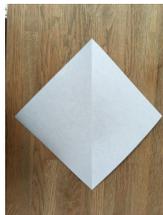
Sue Martyr



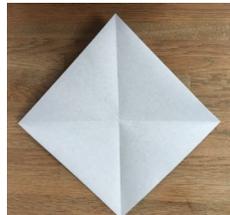
ORIGAMI HEARTS



1. Fold paper in half as shown and unfold



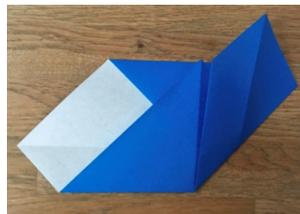
2. Fold in half the other way and unfold, leaving 2 crease lines that cross each other



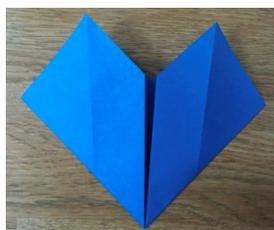
3. Fold down top point to centre crease



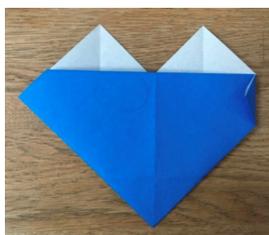
4. Fold up bottom point to top



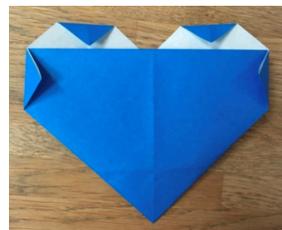
5. Fold right side over so bottom edge meets centre line



6. Repeat on left side



7. Flip heart over and fold in corners as shown



8. Fold down points as shown



9. Flip over and heart is complete.

There is a 'pocket' inside that could take a note/prayer on a slip of paper

HEARTS

Make 1. Cast on 6 sts in pink on straight 3.75mm needles. Start at the bottom tip of the heart.

Row 1: p (6 sts, WS)

Row 2: [k1, m1] x 2, k2, [m1, k1] x 2 (10 sts)

Row 3: p (10 sts)

Row 4: k2, [m1, k1] x 2, k3, [m1, k1] x 2, k1 (14 sts)

Row 5: p (14 sts)

Row 6: k3, [m1, k1] x 2, k5, [m1, k1] x 2, k2 (18 sts)

Row 7: p (18 sts)

Row 8: k4, [m1, k1] x 2, k7, [m1, k1] x 2, k3 (22 sts)

Row 9: p (22 sts)

Row 10: k5, [m1, k1] x 2, k9, [m1, k1] x 2, k4 (26 sts)

Row 11: p (26 sts)

Row 12: k6, [m1, k1] x 2, k11, [m1, k1] x 2, k5 (30 sts)

Row 14: k7, [m1, k1] x 2, k13, [m1, k1] x 2, k6 (34 sts)

Row 15: p (34 sts)

Row 16: k (34 sts)

Row 17: p17, place the last 17 sts on a stitch holder to hold them to work later (17 sts)

For rows 18 to 22 work the 17 sts on your knitting needle for the first top piece.

Row 18: k (17 sts, RS)

Row 19: p (17 sts, WS)

Row 20: k1, k2tog, k3, ssk, k1, k2tog, k3, ssk, k1 (13 sts)

Row 21: p (13 sts)

Row 22: k1, k2tog, k1, ssk, k1, k2tog, k1, ssk, k1 (9 sts)

Pull through to cast off.

Now place the held 17 sts on your knitting needle with the WS facing you ready to purl.

Rows 2 to 6: follow the heart pattern rows 18 to 22 (9 sts)

Pull through to cast off.

Making up: First sew the side edges of the heart top together (from the cast off sts down to row 17). Then sew the side edges together for the seam that runs down the centre back of the heart, adding stuffing as you sew. Finish by gathering the cast on sts together at the bottom of the heart.



You will need:

Needles 1 pair 3.75mm
Less than 10g of DK wool per heart (any colour)
Small amount of stuffing

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Abbreviations:

DK Double knitting

k Knit

k2tog Knit 2 together

m1 Make one stitch

p Purl

Pull through to cast off

Cut yarn leaving 30cm tail. Thread through remaining stitches. Gather together tightly & secure

rep repeat

RS right side

WS wrong side

ssk knit 2 together

[...] repeat sequence

(..sts) number of stitches after row

Cont from page 5: **Mission Giving**

and most in need to survive during the Covid-19 epidemic.

Friends of the Holy Land:

Christmas Appeal to provide support to Christians living in Bethlehem. Bethlehem has been in lockdown for most of 2020, silent streets and many without income. Bethlehem & the Holy Land closed for Christmas 2020.

Mothers' Union: Christian care for families Mothering Sunday Appeal

Shining House Charity, Uganda: Helping homeless children through school and college towards a career and independence.

Toilet Twinning with the Church Hall Toilets: St Barnabas is an eco-church and twinning the Hall toilets will provide a toilet block in a refugee camp with reference to the extra need to protect against Covid-19.

WaterAid: Jars of Change Lent Appeal for Ethiopia and their effort to obtain clean water to many outlying villages.

St. Barnabas with Christ Church Mission Fund wish to thank our congregation for their continuing support.

We pray for a safe, healthy and peaceful 2021 for everyone.



BEYOND THE WALLS:

Above: Christmas carols

Below: Overnight visitors to the stable/ house of prayer!





FUN IN THE SNOW
FOR EVERYONE!



THE 2021 HEROES! by Mark Watson

or

TWELVE EARLY CHRISTIANS WHO DESERVE TO BE BETTER KNOWN

As I promised in November's edition of the Magazine I shall describe, in six articles from February to July, twelve early Christians who deserve to be better known. These are "post-Apostolic Christians" from the 1st to the 4th Century.

Let's begin this month with Heroes 1 and 2:

1. POMPONIA GRAECINA

(c. AD 57)

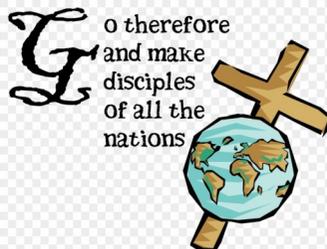
Pomponia Graecina is the only woman to be included in the list of twelve, but she does have the distinction of being the earliest. We know about her thanks to the Roman historian Tacitus, who records that Pomponia was "accused of foreign superstition" (widely accepted as a reference to Christianity) and handed over to the civil authorities to be tried. Fortunately for her, the trial judge was her own husband, who promptly declared her innocent (!). This occurred in about AD 57, at roughly the time that Saint Paul was writing his Epistle to the Romans, and before the composition of any of the Gospels.

Pomponia was also renowned for wearing "the dress of mourning" for many years after the death of a close relative, although this description may have been a misapprehension by a dissolute society, who contrasted the sober dress of this Christian woman with the more revealing attire of her pagan neighbours.

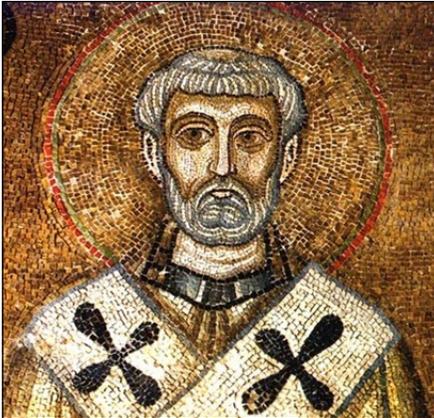
2. CLEMENT OF ROME

(AD 35 – 99)

Clement of Rome was the most important Church figure between the age of the Apostles and the close of the first century. He was Bishop of Rome between AD 88 and AD 99 and "fourth Pope", although his duties were not necessarily the same as a modern Bishop, let alone a modern Pope. He acted more as the overseer or convener of the many Christian communities then living in Rome and acted as their official spokesman. He is best known for his *Epistle to the Church at Corinth* ("1 Clement"), in which he writes to a troubled congregation following their deposing of certain "bishops" or "presbyters" (the



words are used interchangeably). Clement calls for obedience to Church authority, since “the Apostles established the ministry of bishops, presbyters and deacons”. He also refers to the Holy Eucharist, stating that “the offering of the gifts” is rightfully one of the functions of the ordained clergy. His epistle was very highly regarded in the early Church, often being read alongside the New Testament’s epistles of the Apostles. Clement reputedly suffered a martyr’s death during the reign of the Emperor Trajan. Today he is commemorated by most Christian denominations. As an example of Clement’s universal appeal, he is one of the few Roman Popes to have Russian Orthodox churches dedicated in his name.



Portrait of Clement of Rome from St Sophia’s Cathedral in Kyiv

Next month: (3) Ignatius of Antioch and (4) Polycarp
Mark Watson



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