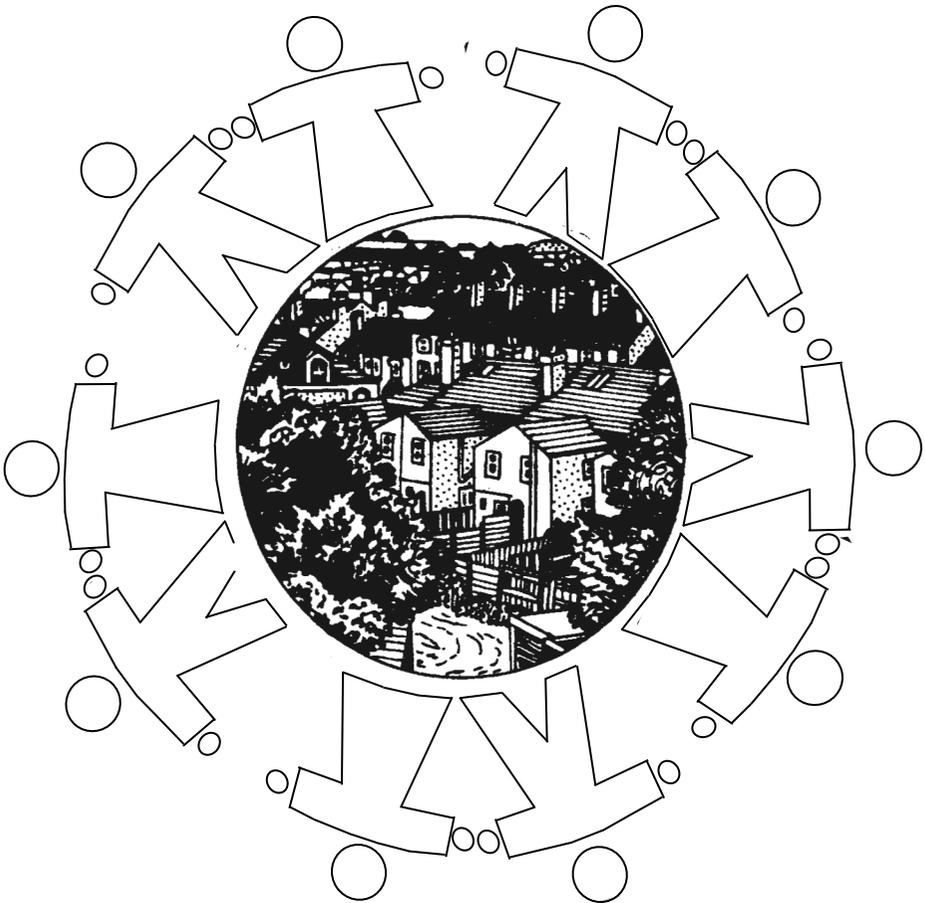

M THE MAGAZINE

35p

ST BARNABAS with CHRIST CHURCH, WORCESTER



NOVEMBER 2020

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

NOVEMBER—A MONTH TO REMEMBER

“**REMEMBER**, remember the 5th of November, gunpowder treason and plot!” Of course there will be no big bonfire events this year. Historians may well debate the significance of Guy Fawkes’ plot to blow up the houses of Parliament being foiled. Maybe it was a step towards greater democracy in our land. So whatever anyone’s political leanings today, and regardless of how we believe our current leaders are doing, perhaps 5th Nov should remind us to be thankful for the level of democracy we enjoy, and to **REMEMBER** to pray (as Scripture bids in 1 Timothy) for those in authority. And surely they need it now, grappling with the challenges of Covid and Brexit! (Pray too for the US election on 3rd Nov.)

And that’s only the start! Look out for information about Remembrance Day, this year is on Sunday 8th. And right at the start of the month, the church celebrates All Saints’ and All Souls’ days ... more services, more **REMEMBERING!**

There’s also a piece on page 6

about IDOP – an opportunity to **REMEMBER** those who are persecuted in many parts of today’s world, and to get involved in ways that might make a difference.

So, why is **REMEMBERING** so important? The answer is really simple. If we don’t remember, then we forget. And how much worse would today’s world look like if we forgot, or couldn’t be bothered with what history teaches, with our calling to live better lives, and to stand alongside those all who suffer, included the persecuted, and those who mourn?

At the end of the month, on 29th Nov, Advent begins, a season of preparation for Christmas. After all that’s been going on this year, perhaps it’s a timely reminder that the good news of God coming into our troubled world, in Christ, is never dampened. Christmas will never be cancelled, principally because it’s when we can celebrate that - whatever’s going on around us right now - **God never FORGETS us.**

Andy Gandon, 19 October 2020



APCM

The Annual Meeting of the Church will take place on Sunday 1st November at 10.45am, following the 10am service. *Everyone is invited to stay for this.*

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY BOXES

The Children's Society boxes are now due to be counted. If you have one at home please return to church or a Churchwarden so that they can be handed to John Dentith.

Thankyou!

(This cartoon appeared in the Church Times on 28th August 2020)

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR HOMELESS PEOPLE IN WORCESTER

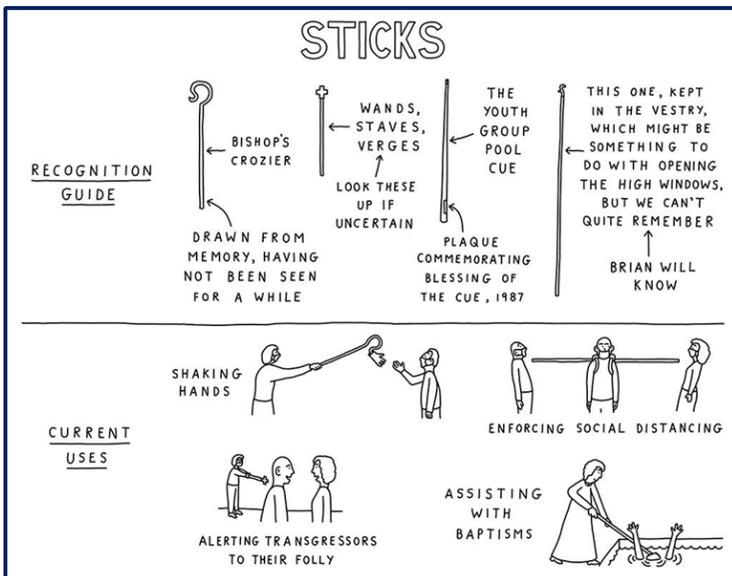


As usual we are making up boxes for the homeless people in Worcester—full details were in last month's magazine.

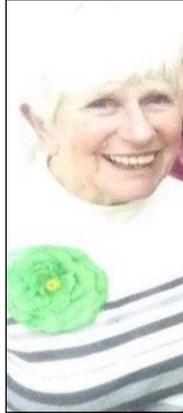
If you would like to fill a box it should be in church by Sunday 13th December. Other contributions to go in boxes should be bought in before then so that we can put them in boxes

All contributions much appreciated!

Mary James 01905 455214, mary_e_james@btinternet.com



JANET HASTINGS: THANK YOU



Thirty people gathered on 9th Oct 2020 to celebrate and say goodbye to Janet. At Janet's request there was no service sheet, hence I don't know the age at her death. However, I don't think Janet wanted to be remembered by a sheet of paper, especially as she had written enough letters in her lifetime not to have anymore paper with her name on!

During the celebration Janet's son and daughter, Jonathan and Sally, gave a dialogue of Janet's life, her ways and her generosity. Janet was always interested in people, politics, gardening, art and almost everything. Janet first appeared in Christ Church at some far off point in time and remained with us until about 4

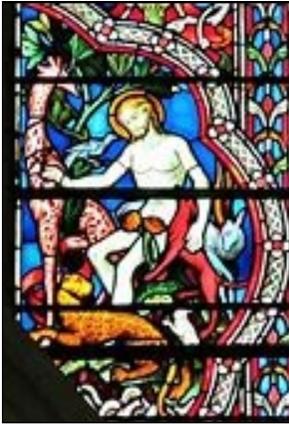
years ago; she always brought flowers from her allotment for the altar along with her very warm welcome and ideas. Janet's support for others was for the long haul: Janet still had friend's amongst the grown up children she supported and loved from Tolladine. And even a month ago, despite being very ill, Janet dictated a letter to Guy and myself which contained a contribution for the sweets we normally give out during carol singing around Tolladine.

Janet was selfless during her life and so in memory of this we could allow her ways to inspire us. And let's give thanks for her wondrous life.

Sue Martyr

ANIMALS IN THE BIBLE

In last month's magazine I wrote an article about St. Francis and his love of animals. But what is the most well known animal story in the Bible? Well, I expect children might say the story of Noah, found in Genesis Chapter 6. Noah, who saved two of every kind of creature, and along with his family, was kept safe on a very large boat that he'd had instructions to build.



recently restored (2017/18) and it is in the right hand side that the animal kingdom is represented. The window is well loved and children especially like searching for the pink giraffe! Is there actual mention of a giraffe in the Bible? – Well, my research unfortunately gave no results, pink or otherwise! What about an elephant or tiger also depicted in the west window? No results for these either!

Where do we first hear about animals though? In Genesis Chapter 1 we read that God created land creatures on the sixth day and He saw all that He had made and it was very good. This creation story led me to think about the stained glass creation West window in our own Worcester Cathedral. Much of the Medieval glass in the Cathedral was destroyed during the English Civil War but the Victorians did a fine job restoring the windows.

The great west window dates from 1874 and is by John Hardman Powell of Birmingham, in collaboration with G.G. Scott, the church architect. The eight vertical window lights with patterns of circles have been

So that led me to research which animals actually are referred to in the Bible? Are there other stories that are familiar in the Old Testament? Here are just three:

We read of the crafty serpent in Genesis Chapter 3, encouraging Eve to eat the fruit from the tree in the middle of the garden, fruit that God had told them not to touch. She in turn gave some to Adam. In verse 8 we have the lovely image of God walking in the garden in the cool of the day and Adam and Eve hiding in shame.



Also we read how God sends plagues upon Pharaoh and the people of Egypt in Exodus Chapters 7 – 12 because of his refusal to let the Hebrew people return to their homeland.



Then there is the story of Daniel in the lions' den in Daniel Chapter 6. King Darius had been forced to issue a decree prohibiting prayers over thirty days to any god or human, except to himself, but Daniel remained faithful in prayer to God. Consequently Daniel was thrown into the den of lions. However, the king was perturbed by this news and couldn't sleep. Visiting the den the next day, he was relieved to find Daniel unharmed.

A challenge or task to end! Perhaps the children may like to make a model or do drawings or paintings of an ark or the creatures in this article, sending photos for inclusion in the next magazine! I look forward to seeing the results!

Judy

This month's Eco Target:



A wildlife friendly garden:
Create a log pile,
mini-beast hotel
or a hedgehog house!

CHRIST CHURCH HARVEST BAGS

Christ Church distributed harvest bags to 11 regular Christ Church families.



We had planned for an outside Harvest service but as COVID regulations changed we decided the best solution was to gather things, like a harvest, and put them in a bag. So we met on a Sunday morning, as if it was church and while physically distanced we prayerfully put the bags together.

Thanks to Marian, Sue Sykes, Guy, Rhianne and Steve for their contributions



SUNDAY 15th NOVEMBER: INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR THE PERSECUTED CHURCH

We are probably all aware that in many countries around the world, people are not free to worship, indeed to practise their faith at all? This month on 15th Nov, the human rights charity Christian Solidarity Worldwide (CSW) is asking Christians everywhere to join IDOP.. the International Day of Prayer for the Persecuted Church.

“Our theme this year is **The Real Lockdown**. We’ve all missed gathering with our church to worship during lockdown. But as hard as that’s been, it has helped us appreciate the religious freedom we enjoy – what a challenge to think that countless people around the world have never known that same freedom. In India, many can’t gather to pray in their homes, for fear of attack. In China, even Christians who join online services risk arrest. This is the Real Lockdown, and it’s not just temporary.”

Here at St Barnabas’ we have started to worship online during Covid. In China, even praying online can put you at risk.

“On Easter Sunday, at least six

leaders of Early Rain Church were taken from their homes and their electricity was cut off, after government officials learned they were joining an online church service. This was just one incident in years of intrusive government surveillance and harassment the church has endured. Many members are in detention, on bail or under house arrest, and their leader, Wang Yi, has been sentenced to nine years in prison.

“Recently a letter has been widely shared on Chinese social media describing the church members’ experience. The letter is by Brother Zhou (name changed for security reasons), a member of Early Rain. Brother Zhou described the experiences of some church members who are being kept under guard in their own homes:

“Our three families have now been under house arrest for more than 480 days...They saw the guards bitten by mosquitoes in summer, and almost frozen in winter...The couple felt compassion. Sometimes they give food, sometimes they give

**CSW everyone
free to believe**

CSW is a human rights organisation advocating for freedom of religion or belief, and as Christians we stand with everyone facing injustice because of their religion or belief.

CSW everyone free to believe

the Bible... This is the way Christians express their love. Yes, we treat them as human beings. However, their leaders use them as chess pieces and dogs. Even when the virus raged, they stood pitifully at their posts...

“President Xi Jinping has made it his mission to repress every religion in China with a severity and determination not seen since Mao. Not only churches, but mosques and Buddhist temples have been torn down, leaders imprisoned and congregations forced to recite atheist slogans and propaganda as they worship.”

Prayer points

- Thank God for the love and compassion towards their guards shown by the members of Early

Rain Church under house arrest.

- Pray that the government will stop harassing, intimidating and detaining Early Rain Church, so that church members can practise their faith freely and peacefully.

- Pray for Pastor Wang Yi as he faces such a lengthy prison sentence, that his faith would stay strong and he'd be able to see his wife and son again. Pray for the release of all those being held unjustly for their faith.

What's the next step I can take? Go to csw.org.uk/lockdown to find out how you can keep praying and speaking up for freedom of religion or belief in China. And perhaps we can incorporate some of their suggestions into our worship on 15th November
Submitted by Andy Gandon.





Stephen Baird-Parker took these pictures recently while walking along the Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal at Oldington. The top one shows the changing colours of the trees and the other a regular resident of the canal, a grey heron



STEPWAY CHARITY



In short Stepway is a charity founded to help military veterans fit into civilian life. The founder,

Dawn Turner, has two sons who are/have been in the military and she was a nurse at the Military hospital ward in Birmingham dealing with wounded servicemen. More info on www.stepway.org.

Stepway runs a Seven Step programme for veterans and is now up and running in Worcester, Kidderminster and Malvern. In Worcester they run training at the Salvation Army centre who has allowed them to run a Monday to Friday drop in for veterans.

They also, in conjunction with Transition Worcester, help out at the Transition Gardens at Pitchcroft. Based on former stables they have made box-beds (from old crates and pallets donated by some businesses) which stand on the concrete to grow vegetables – this is great, not having to get all the way down to ground level. Used tyres make nice holders for soil and plants. The site produces beans fennel tomatoes, all kinds of greens, marrows and butternut, varieties of tomatoes

and much more.

There are three operational beehives on a pontoon connected to poles, so that when it floods, the pontoon floats and, therefore, keeps the bees safe. Another bee pontoon is being planned. Being outdoors, it is fairly safe, although we keep the Track and trace/handwashing and social distancing. Kirsty Beasby is our C/O (and angel of the allotments) who is a former army nurse and veteran of Afghanistan. There is also Tina – a former Dental Technician in the RAF. Other volunteers as well – names not known. Then the regulars like Woody, Pag, Rock-Ape and others (I haven't attracted a soubriquet yet – but it will come). We work with Transition volunteers and general overseer Tony.

We come in, prepare boxes, clear weeds, have fire using the fallen wood and detritus on a brick altar in which bacon and sausages are cooked for lunch. Home-made benches from pallets as well as donated chairs (painted green) makes a nice area for us to relax, chat and have the typical military banter.

Andy Hall



SORRY CHINA, I'M NOT BUYING IT



What's the link between how we spend our money and how religious minorities in China are treated? And how can we use our power as consumers to fight for freedom of religion or belief in China?

Eziza made a heartbreaking choice when she fled China's Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region in 2018, after her husband was rounded up. She fled with two of her daughters who still had passports, but was forced to leave her seven-year-old, who had no passport, with neighbours. Her daughter was soon taken by the government to an orphanage. Eziza believes she will never see her daughter or her husband again, and sits in agony fingering the one tiny picture she still has of her little girl.

The heartbreak for Eziza is endless – and she is not alone. This is life for countless people

from the Uyghur ethnic group, living in exile, severed from their roots and separated from their loved ones.

Since 2016, between one and three million Uyghurs – a predominantly Muslim community – have been placed in 're-education camps'. They are incarcerated for 'crimes' such as 'unusual beards', possessing a religious book, or meeting with others to pray.

President Xi Jinping has made it his mission to repress not only Islam but every religion or belief, with a severity and determination not seen since Mao. Mosques, churches and Buddhist temples have been torn down throughout China, leaders imprisoned and congregations forced to recite atheist slogans and propaganda as they worship.

From re-education camp, to slavery

Many of those released from ‘re-education’ camps are sent to factories which supply well known Western clothing brands. Whereas the region used to produce very little cotton, it now generates 85% of China’s output.

Despite global outrage at the abuses, leading clothing brands continue to source millions of tons of cotton and yarn from the Uyghur Region.

Gulzira Auelkhan, a Kazakh woman who was initially detained in an internment camp and then subjected to forced labour in a factory said: ‘The clothes factory was no different from the [internment] camp. There were police, cameras, you couldn’t go anywhere.’

Money talks. It can also call for justice.

How can you and I take on a global superpower and tackle such large- scale injustice? We put a lot of thought into how to respond, and decided the best approach would be to join with other organisations to bring economic, as well as political, pressure to bear.

CSW has become a part of a coalition of over 250 civil society organisations, Uyghur rights groups and labour unions from around the world calling on brands to ensure that they are

not supporting or benefiting from forced labour of Uyghur and other peoples.

What are we asking brands to do?

We are urging brands to stop sourcing cotton from the Uyghur Region and to cut ties with companies implicated in forced labour.

The entire clothing industry is potentially tainted by forced Uyghur labour, and credible reports have implicated dozens of brands – Adidas, Nike, Marks & Spencer, Gap, H&M and IKEA, to name just a few. The onus is on each corporation to make a clear statement and ensure they’re not part of the problem.

Your voice as a consumer has influence. Will you use it for families like Eziza’s?

Act against injustice. Today.

Write to brands asking them to sign the pledge, with our simple online tool at csw.org.uk/campaigns

Article from CSW’s latest Response magazine, submitted by Andy Gandon



HIS-STORY

In 2008, when both of Andy's parents had died, we inherited a large original portrait of a young woman kneeling at a prayer desk. It was painted by London artist, Francis H. Williams in 1887, was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1889, and is called 'Marguerite'. My mother-in-law was also called Margaret.



Williams exhibited mainly at the Society of British Artists in Suffolk Street and also at the 1882 Spring Exhibition in Birmingham.

However, we have not been able to fill in all the facts. We don't know for sure how this portrait came into the family and whether it was commissioned by a family member. The Senior Librarian at the Victoria and Albert Museum's Word and Image department kindly did a lot of research for us but questions remain unanswered, about the artist and the sitter. If only we had asked more about the painting while we had the chance.

Looking at the painting again yesterday we noted the name of the canvas supplier stamped on the back and have since discovered that L. Cornelissen is one of the 15 oldest shops in

London that can still be visited today. It was first established in 1855 by a Flemish lithographer. He met J.M.W. Turner in Paris and after the riots of 1848 Turner persuaded him to move to London. From Drury Lane he went on to set up the art shop at 22, Great Queen's Street which closed in 1977 on the death of

Len Cornelissen, the last of the family. It was reopened under the original name in 1979 by Nicholas Walt and following the expiry of the lease moved to Great Russell Street where it stands today. It is described as a 'magical, colour-filled shop in Bloomsbury', 'an artist's dream'. Damien Hirst and cartoonist Peter Brookes of the Times are regular customers. Mr Walt tells me our linen canvas would have been imported from Belgium as they still are today.

It is exciting to imagine Mr Williams buying materials from such a shop, that is known to have sold to famous artists of the times such as Walter Sickert and Francis Bacon. We would love to know more of the story of our portrait artist.

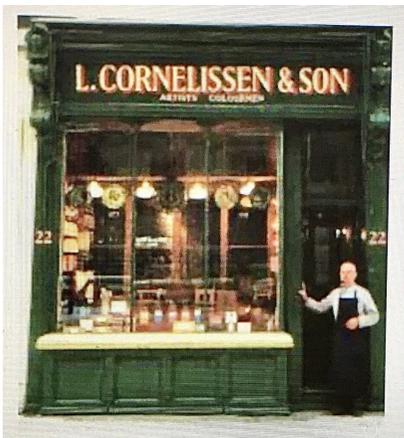
'The term *history* has evolved from an ancient Greek verb that

means “to know,” says the Oxford English Dictionary’s Philip Durkin. The Greek word *historia* originally meant inquiry, the act of seeking knowledge, as well as the knowledge that results from inquiry. And from there it’s a short jump to the accounts of events that a person might put together from making inquiries — what we might call *stories*.’

All of this has not only made me think about the events in our pasts that we wish we knew more about but also the importance of sharing our stories with the next generations while we can.

And I wonder what would result if we were ever able to restore our painting by having it professionally cleaned? We could be seeing our portrait in a whole new light. And that would be another tale.

Margaret Gandon



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

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SUNDAYS IN NOVEMBER

1st November

10am All Saints Eucharist

8th November

10am Remembrance

Sunday Eucharist

6.30pm Memorial Service



15th November

10am Eucharist

22nd November

Christ the King celebration:

venue to be decided

29th November

Advent Sunday

A FAMILY RE-MEMBERED

Some of you will know that Mark and I went away for a few days in October to Wiltshire. We stayed in a tiny 'chocolate box' village called Urchfont, right on the edge of Salisbury



Plain. One reason we chose this place was to learn about where one of my ancestors came from: his name was William, a farmer born in 1595. The land he worked is long gone and there is no record of him among the cottage owners. But the family is in parish records for at least a hundred years, before a marriage finally led them west to Great Cheverell.

Anyway, we stayed in an outbuilding of one of the old farmsteads, now a family home: a converted cowshed, made into a delightful self-catering unit. The complete lack of street lighting made the stars so easy to see, and out on the Plain with such a big sky, we could easily be in the middle of nowhere, or in the middle of what it was like for my ancestor William and his family. We walked around the village – the top and bottom part of it – with its streams and bubbling brooks: we

walked in the churchyard (the church being locked) scanning stones, with engraved writing long gone, leant up against the walls covered in lichen and moss. I personally

strained my every sense and thought to find a story about him and to make a connection with this past. However, I couldn't find one, or touch one, it was as if there was no memory of William or his family for the hundred years they lived and worked there. Only the records of baptism and marriage which happened in the church all those hundreds of years ago, would include him.

Who knew him? Who out of all the cottage and farm owners knew and worked with him? Was there nobody to tell? No story of him anywhere? He clearly made no mark enough for it to be passed down the generations. It seems sad, but also a mystery: which is what Salisbury Plain seems to be all about. All those ancient, lost and unexplained histories.

My ancestors were in Urchfont for a hundred years and



apart from handwritten names and dates in old parish church records, there is no record or story of them: God forbid that there is no record or story of what happened here around St Barnabas on Rainbow Hill – and yet this place hasn't been here for very much longer than William's family were in Urchfont.



However, it did occur to me as we left Urchfont that one Elinor Plank married into William's family in the 1600s and it made me wonder if she was a relation to the Plank family, who now own and run what was then Plank's farm – now Plank's farm shop just as you enter and as you leave Urchfont.

So, even after hundreds of years, a name and life can be remembered and connections made across generations...so long as changes over the years are welcomed of course.

Here is their website address: <https://www.planksfarmshop.co.uk>. It contains some winter recipes on their Blog page!

*Revd Julieann
November 2020*

UNDERCROFT: WORCESTER CATHEDRAL

Worcester Cathedral has announced that the Undercroft restoration is finally complete.

At a special Ceremony it was officially handed back to the Cathedral by Croft, the contractors and put to use the next day when students from St Barnabas CE First & Middle School spent the day there learning about the role of Worcester Cathedral in the Battle of Worcester.

Located along the side of the South Cloisters and used by the Benedictine Monks as their store room, it will now be used as a venue for learning of all kinds: from school visits to corporate training days and everything in between.

For more details go to: www.artsandwonder.co.uk

A huge thank you to all involved in making this project a reality - to each and every donor and the National Lottery Heritage Fund whose support was key .



After the 2020 Heresies.....the 2021 Heroes! or 12 early Christians who deserve to be better known



The Procession of The Martyrs, Basilica of San Apollinare Nuovo, Ravenna

Friends: After my series of six articles during 2020, considering some of the Church's most notorious heresies, we'll move on to a more optimistic theme from the February 2021 edition of the Magazine. This will be after the December/January double-issue.

From February to July 2021, over six articles, I shall consider twelve of the Church's heroes, or "Twelve early Christians who deserve to be better known".

By "early Christians" I don't mean the names familiar to us from the pages of the New Testament: Peter, Paul, Barnabas, Silas and Timothy.

No, I mean instead their immediate successors, the heroes of the post-apostolic Church of the first four centuries.

This was the Church that

assembled and recognized the books of the New Testament, that wrote the primitive creeds and which established the diocesan structure of the Church, with the Bishop as focus of unity, throughout the Roman Empire. Many of them paid with their lives, enduring a martyr's death.

I will cover two heroes each month, from February 2021, featuring the following (in chronological order):

- Pomponia Graecina (c. AD 57)
- Clement of Rome (AD 35 – 99)
- Ignatius of Antioch (AD 50 – 117)
- Polycarp (AD 65 – 155)
- Justin Martyr (AD 100 – 165)
- Irenaeus (AD 130 – 202)
- Clement of Alexandria (AD 150 – 215)
- Tertullian (AD 160 – 240)
- Origen (AD 184 – 253)
- Cyprian of Carthage (AD 200 – 258)
- John Chrysostom (AD 347 – 407)
- Augustine of Hippo (AD 354 – 430)

If, having read the above list of names, your reaction is occasionally "Eh.....who?" then this might well be a series of articles for you (!).

Mark Watson

*A poem about Andrew the Apostle,
whom the church celebrates on 30th
November.*

ANDREW

People say I'm the quiet one,
a man of few words,
the brother in the background,
and it's true
I don't like a fuss.
But I know what's important,
I know truth when I see it,
I see it in him.
Knowing and seeing
God's promise in person,
hearing his call,
what could I do but share?
First Simon -
who isn't quiet or in the
background -
Simon first, of course.
Then the lad with the loaves.
And later, those Greeks with
their questions.
Not much to give, you may think,
Just a few words,
But words to change the
worlds,
Come to Jesus.

*Poem by Revd Daphne Kitching
(Associate Minister at Swanland in
diocese of York)*



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