

All Saints' Croxley Green

Parish Magazine

August 2024





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Sunday Worship in Church

8am Holy Communion BCP
(Second Sunday of the Month)

9.45am Parish Communion

12-12.45pm First Sunday
formerly Family Service
(First Sunday of the Month)

Weekdays

Morning Prayers 8am in Church
Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Thursday 9.30am Holy Communion

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August 2024

Revd. Canon Miriam writes:

Dear Friends,

August is the month of hot sunny days, blue skies and summer holidays, at least that is what we would normally expect. This year's summer, with the blue skies and warm sunshine, seems to be a bit slow in arriving! So far we have had cooler days and lots of rain, but I am optimistic that summer will be with us and we will be able to enjoy time outdoors and holidays in the sunshine. I came across a lovely poem recently, by John Clare (1793-1864), which evokes such a lovely and hopeful image of summer and thought I would share it with you...

*I love to see the summer beaming forth
And white wool sack clouds sailing to the north
I love to see the wild flowers come again
And mare blobs stain with gold the meadow drain
And water lilies whiten on the floods
Where reed clumps rustle like a wind shook wood
Where from her hiding place the moor hen pushes
And seeks her flag nest floating in bull rushes
I like the willow leaning half way o'er
The clear deep lake to stand upon its shore
I love the hay grass when the flower head swings
To summer winds and insects happy wings
That sport about the meadow the bright day
And see bright beetles in the clear lake play.*

Regardless of the weather, August is a time when the pace of life is a little slower for most people which enables us to have time for rest and recreation. Rest is a vital part of what it means to be human – we are, after all, human beings, not human doings – something that perhaps we find difficult to remember!

Since all shops were allowed to open on Sundays, Sabbath rest is a concept that has almost disappeared over time. We live in a competitive, success-driven society where taking proper rest can be viewed as being self-indulgent and even lazy, but studies have found that it is crucial to our well-being. So I hope and pray that you will be able to take some time out from your normal daily routines and enjoy a different pace of life. Perhaps you can take time each day to look at nature all around you and enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of summer and thank God for the world he has created that we so often take for granted. You might like to use these words, from Psalm 62, to reflect on in your quiet time during August:

My soul finds rest in God; I depend on Him alone. He alone protects and saves me; He is my defender, and I shall never be defeated. My salvation comes from Him.

With my love and prayers for a lovely relaxing August,

Miriam

Gospel Readings for August

Sunday 4th August
Trinity 10

John 6 v 24–35

Sunday 11th August
Trinity 11

John 6 v 35, 41-51

Sunday 18th August
Trinity 12

John 6 v 51-58

Sunday 25th August
Trinity 13

John 6 v 56-59





Nature Watch

During July and August the Butterfly Conservation charity asked people to spend time noting down how many butterflies they saw over a 15 minute period. Butterflies are not only beautiful creatures to be around but they are extremely important to our environment. They are a vital part of our ecosystem helping with pollination and as part of the food chain. Sadly, there has been a significant decline in their numbers since 1970.

Butterflies are a key indication of the state of our environment. They react very quickly to changes and if numbers are falling it means that nature is in trouble so tracking their numbers is crucial in the fight to conserve our natural world.

The data collection from this annual survey will help to identify important trends in species that will assist in planning how to protect them from extinction as well as understanding the effect of climate change on wildlife.

How to create a butterfly friendly garden:

Grow trees and shrubs like hawthorn, holly and bramble.

Herbs like rosemary, thyme, sage, oregano and mint.

Ivy is a key source of nectar in autumn when many other plants have finished flowering.

Nettles. They're not a garden favourite, but stinging nettles are an important food source for the caterpillars.

Butterflies flock to flowers like bluebells, lavender, red campion, cornflower, primrose, bird's-foot-trefoil and clover.

Grow your flowers in a bright, sunny spot that's sheltered from the wind. If you have less space, plant them in a window box or large pot.

You can find a list of British butterflies at the back of Church or on the butterfly web-site: <https://butterfly-conservation.org/butterflies>. If you see any while you are in your garden, the Church garden or when taking a walk please jot them down on the nature board at the back of Church.

Alice and Fran





Sponsored Walk Update

Thank you to everyone who very kindly sponsored me for my 13 mile walk in London in May. I was overwhelmed by the generosity of people, a result of which meant that I raised a massive £1265.26 which put me in the top 5% of fundraisers for the event. Thanks to gift aid, a further £208.75 was added to my fundraising so the total raised for the Alzheimer's Society was £1474.01. Our team, The Croxley Jetts, raised over £3000.

It was great to be part of the Trek 26 walk in London. There were over 1000 people walking; some were walking 13 miles and others were trekking 26 miles – they had set off at about 6.30am and were still striding out when we had our lunch break. The weather stayed cool and overcast which was perfect for our walk round the sights of London: Battersea, Chelsea, Knightsbridge, Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament, Tower of London, across Tower Bridge and along the Embankment and past the Covid Memorial Wall. The last few miles were tough, especially as we had to dodge all the tourists and locals enjoying time along by the River Thames. But we completed it and were met by cheers and a glass of fizz as we crossed the finish line. What a relief!

It had been an amazing day with lots of people from all over the country participating: some doing it for the first time like us and others who had done it a number of times before. But the hardest bit was still to come... climbing the steps at Croxley Station after sitting on the train for nearly an hour!

Thank you again, and let's see if we can be tempted again next year...

Janet Martin



Sweet Airs and Dances for a Summer's Afternoon

Presented by The Galliard Band

The Galliard Band is a group of enthusiastic recorder players who have been making music together for more than twenty years.



On Sunday 14th July, The Galliard Band came to All Saints' to

play a selection of 'sweet airs and dances' to a large group of people who had gathered in Church. For some, the only experience of recorder music has been at Primary School, as a child or parent, and it has not always been a positive one. The afternoon of music certainly proved that recorder music is amazing and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Tea and cakes were enjoyed during the interval.

Thank you to all the people who helped to set up, prepare and serve the tea and cake and to those who washed up and cleared away.

A retiring collection raised over £200 which has been donated to Church Funds.



Thank you very much to The Galliard Band for such a wonderful afternoon of music.



Notes from the PCC Meeting on 3rd July 2024

Additional Volunteers needed for Sunday Rotas

The PCC was told that more people are needed to join the Sunday service rotas for sidespeople and serving refreshments after the Sunday morning services. If you are able and willing to help, please talk to Anne Oke.

Safeguarding Matters

The PCC conducted its annual review of the parish's Safeguarding Policy and confirmed it without alteration. It adopted the latest statement of the Church of the House of Bishops policy statement for children, young people and vulnerable adults entitled 'Promoting a Safer Church' and delegated responsibilities for reporting Safeguarding Serious Incidents and other Serious Incidents to the Charity Commission. The Level 3 Safeguarding Action Plan was reviewed and approved and outstanding training requirements for PCC members were reported and noted. All Saints' is now fully up to date with its Safeguarding responsibilities.

Finance Report

At the end of June, the Church account showed a deficit of £1,919 while Hall account income exceeded expenditure by £325. Donations had exceeded expectations and the Quiz Night had raised £1,717, while Hall income was 10% above the budget amount for the year to date. Overall, the parish is on track financially.

New Red Altar Frontal and Chasubles

The PCC considered designs for a new set of altar frontals and falls for the pulpit and lectern and two chasubles prepared by the vestment designer Yvonne Bell at a quoted cost of £3,880. This could be financed from generous legacies from Martin Harris, Margaret Hobbs and Brian Squire and from the Vestment Fund. The designs were approved subject to an amendment to emphasise the shape of the cross in the lower part of the design.

Re-Ordering of the Organ

Following some repair work, which has considerably improved the organ's performance, Mr Tarquin Wiggins (the organ builder and tuner) was requested to produce an assessment of the work required to solve long-term problems which remain, particularly with the electrical controls for the mechanism. He supplied a quotation for the cost of these works.

The PCC considered a number of options available, including the purchase of an electric organ, and resolved to ask the Music Maintenance and Development Committee to consider fully the issues and the options relating to the organ and to report back to the PCC at an early date.

The Church Archive Room

John Galloway reported that the small archive room in the Hall was cluttered and needed re-ordering. He proposed removing the filing cabinet, installing fitted shelving and storing papers and other materials in properly-labelled box files. With two fellow Church members, he was willing to fund this work and to sift through the various materials to be stored there, in consultation with the County archives service. The three members were offering to meet the financial costs of the work. The PCC resolved to approve the purchase of spur shelving in the room for storage of Church records.

Upgrading of EE Telecom Equipment in the Bell Tower and Compound

The PCC gave consent to the firm NetCS to upgrade the antenna for the mobile communications system located on Church premises, to apply for planning permission and to obtain a faculty from the Diocese for the works.

Revd Paul Palmer – Local Working Agreement at All Saints’

The PCC noted that, as Paul has a full-time job outside the Church, he serves as our Assistant Priest under an Agreement which provides for him to work on average 12 hours per week, with flexibility for busy periods. Members thanked Paul for all he was doing in the parish. Paul gave his thanks to them for the wonderful celebration of his licensing and also for the welcome he had received throughout the three years since his first arrival at All Saints’.

Kitchen Dishwasher

The PCC approved the spending of £180 for an engineer’s visit to service and assess the condition of the dishwasher which is currently unusable.

Magazine – Autumn Publication

Wendy Shafe reported that, as she would be on holiday during part of the autumn, a single edition of the magazine would be published to cover October and November. She would need to receive items for this issue by 10th September.



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Social and Fundraising Committee Diary

Harvest BBQ : Sunday 15th September

The Harvest BBQ will take place following the Harvest Festival service on Sunday 15th September.

Tickets will be on sale very soon and will cost £6 for adults and £3.50 for children under 12.

Tickets will be available to purchase after the Sunday 9.45am Parish Communion or from the Parish Office.

Soft drinks will be provided but you are welcome to bring along your own beer / wine etc. to consume.

This will be a fundraiser for the Bishop's Harvest Appeal so any proceeds, after costs, will be donated to the appeal (see page 17).



Beer Festival : 11th to 13th October

The Beer Festival this year will take place over the weekend of the 11th to 13th October and promises to be another wonderful event.

Further details will be available nearer the time but in the meantime please put the dates in your diary.

Christmas Market : Saturday 16th November

We are well into our planning for this year's Christmas Market on Saturday 16th November and hope to announce the main prizes for the Grand Prize Draw very soon.

We will, as always, be looking for lots of help on the day itself as well as donations towards some of the Church stalls and of course support in selling Prize Draw tickets.



Ann Palmer



August Prayer Diary

Date	In our Church Family
1st	Mary Wong
2nd	Chima, Winston, Huldah and Chiamaka Agha
3rd	Gillian Barrett
4th	Shirley Barnes
5th	Jane Bates
6th	Sam Beard
7th	Nik and Fran Bennett
8th	Mary Bittles
9th	Shelagh and Tony Booth
10th	Rae Bowyer
11th	Ben, Michelle, Sanna and Sophie Brogden
12th	Kelly Buckle
13th	Alick and Hazel Burge
14th	Brian and Jennifer Clemow
15th	Maureen Cliff

16th	Jane Colbourne
17th	Lesla Coughlan
18th	Rosemary Daines
19th	Anne and David Dougans
20th	Kathryn and Jemima Duffy
21st	Pam Evans
22nd	Chris Fagan
23rd	Shirley Ford
24th	Pat Foster
25th	Janet Francis
26th	Sylvia Furzey
27th	John Galloway
28th	Simon, Tracy, Ian and Charles Galloway
29th	Sarah Gardner
30th	Geordee, Cecily and Chishinmi George
31st	Liz Gowshall



Neither Here Nor There

The Story continues...

I was waiting to check in at Dallas Airport for a flight to Chicago and becoming impatient as the man in front of me was giving the check-in lady a hard time because he could not get the seat he demanded. As his language was becoming more colourful, I decided to speak up for the lady and I told him, in no uncertain terms, that his behaviour was unacceptable. Having sized me up, he got the message and moved on with ill grace. I proceeded to apologise to the lady for his abuse and was greeted with a broad smile (and a seat upgrade). 'Thanks,' she said, 'but it's really OK. He is flying to Las Vegas, but his bags have gone to Los Angeles.'

This incident made me pause and reflect on the Grace of God that has brought me through so many years of travel, by road and air, with often one overseas trip per month. There have been very few negative experiences in terms of lost luggage, cancelled flights or road incidents. On the odd occasions when things did go wrong, I had to learn, with difficulty at times, the art of remaining calm and taking to heart the Scripture which exhorts us to accept that God is in control and recognise that He is working His purpose out in our lives, even when it doesn't feel like it, or look like it to others. I often think of Joseph who found himself in a pit, being sold into slavery, being falsely accused and imprisoned. All of these unpleasant experiences turned out to be a pathway to the destiny that God had for him. In the process, he developed from being a somewhat unpleasant youth to a wise and gracious ruler who was able to see that things which were intended by others for evil, God had destined for good.

I have not recently counted the numbers of Bibles we have at home and the many translations and explanations – but it's a lot. In the English speaking world we need always to remember, with gratitude, people such as Myles Coverdale and William Tyndale who first brought us the English translations in the 1530's, in the teeth of lethal opposition. When I first began to visit Eastern Europe, in Communist times, there was one question that Customs Officials would always ask: 'Do you have any Pornography and do you have any Bibles?' and when I began to visit churches I was greatly challenged by the way they treated their Bibles as being very precious.

There were never enough copies of Scripture to go round, so the ones they did have were carefully wrapped and shared for a few days per household. During these times, as supplies of writing paper were available, they would be hand copied. I have actually seen whole Bibles that were hand written. I always had to warn my travelling companions to be ultra careful how they treated their own Bibles. Congregations would be greatly offended, for example, if a visiting speaker was to put their Bible on the floor, beneath their seat. 'Keep it on your lap,' I would loudly hiss, followed by a sound rebuke after the service.

I was always on tenterhooks when a colleague was preaching for the first time, but now and again, on a hot, drowsy day, I would slip up. One such time was in Romania. My colleague was seeking to illustrate just how foundational the Word of God was and illustrated this by recalling an old hymn which included the words '*Standing on the promises off God*'. Before I could prevent it, he put his Bible on the floor and stood on it. There was a murmur of absolute disgust and horror from the congregation. Knowing that whatever he would have gone on to say would not be listened to, I simply had to ask him to sit down and I tried, with difficulty, to mend some fences. His negative reaction to this and the 'conversation' which followed, resulted in my decision that he be sent home, by train (an arduous journey of multiple connections – served him right!).

Thankfully, on other occasions when things went wrong they were amusing, rather than unpleasant, and often involved misunderstandings with interpreters. Once, when an older colleague was speaking, he referred to an occasion when he had needed to visit a 'Pawn' shop. The interpreter was aware that, in the West, there were such premises as 'Porn' shops but had no idea that we also had 'Pawn' shops and he was rather shaken by the thought that a church leader should enter a 'Porn' shop. As the confusion grew and the congregation waited, my team were all, with one voice, trying to explain the difference.

Perhaps one of the most amusing, yet potentially life changing, incidents occurred one winter's day in North Poland. I first should explain that, in those far off days, we had to try and be self sufficient in terms of food and drink, so often had a small camping stove to warm up beans, make tea etc. Then, for a period, some 'clever' fellow

invented a device that plugged into the lighter socket. This consisted of a plastic, one pint, container with a cup which screwed on the top. All this hung precariously on a flimsy aluminium bracket which was inserted in the space between the car window and the door. Sounds dangerous? Yes, it was!

On this occasion, we were a group of four people with two cars but, at a pre-determined rendezvous, we met up and decided that Brian would make a detour to visit another church and would do so alone. The plan was to travel in convoy through the city and then he would turn off. We were unaware that, as soon as we set off with Brian leading, he plugged in his water boiler intending to enjoy a cuppa on the way but ignored the advice to stop and make the drink once the water was hot enough. At the critical moment, when still in the city, Brian hit a large pothole and the lethal device became airborne and landed in his lap. We, and numbers of mystified Poles, were treated to the sight of Brian, leaping from the vehicle, tearing down his trousers and pouring a bottle of water, with some haste, over the affected area. We did stop to help but were rather more consumed with hilarity. We did think about taking a photograph but resisted temptation and I contributed some baby talc. I thought you would like to know that, apparently, no lasting damage was sustained according to the many enquiries he had (we made sure of that).

Looking back, I do rather miss those days of adventure. But, after all is said and done, life is all about making memories and remembering God's faithfulness.

Revd. J. Ron Hibbert

Smile Lines *from Parish Pump*

Game rules

During the local football game, the coach asked one of his young players: "Do you understand what cooperation is?" The little boy nodded yes. "Do you understand that what matters is winning together as a team?" The little boy nodded yes. "Okay," the coach continued, "do you also understand that when the referee makes a decision, you don't argue or curse or threaten to attack him, right?" Again, the boy nodded vigorously. "Good," said the coach. "Now go over there and explain all that to your mother."

Churches Together in Croxley Green

You are invited to join us, with your friends at

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On Wednesday 11th September

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Tea	Tins of fruit
Squash and juice	Tins of meat
Jam	Tins of vegetables
Washing up liquid	Tins of custard
Laundry powder or liquid	
Long life milk	

Please leave donations at the back of Church.

Thank you, *Fran*



Psalm 23 - rewritten

A Psalm of Rebecca Garrett Pace

Jesus is my shepherd, and I honestly feel sorry for him, because I can be quite a stubborn sheep.

I shall not want.

Or that's the way it should work, but yet I always want for more.

I'm working on it.

He makes me lie down in green pastures;

He leads me beside still waters;

He restores my soul.

Jesus is teaching me how to care.

To care for myself, so that I can then care for others.

To care for the earth, so I can live in green pastures with still waters and not make a mess of them just because I can.

To care for my soul, which is fed by gratitude and joy and kindness.

He leads me in right paths for His name's sake.

Unfortunately He keeps talking too softly for me to hear Him, so I keep having to guess what the right paths are, and go on a hunch,

and ask for forgiveness when I get it wrong.

Even though I walk through the darkest valley,

I fear no evil — well that's just wishful thinking.

I fear all the time.

All the things.

So much fear.

But I am learning how to sit in the darkness, and be open to what I might learn from it,

and really the most important bit is that...

You are with me.

Your music, Your friendship, Your wisdom, Your words, Your kindness, Your presence through others - they comfort me.

You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies, and You tell me that there's extra room at the table,

and it's actually Your table and not mine,

so I should scoot over and make room and invite my enemies to eat with me

and give them the last piece of homemade bread and extra butter because that's what You would do.

Which is annoying

but I know You're right.

You anoint my head with oil - You protect and love me,

You nurture, You guide, You heal me.

My cup overflows.

God, I am grateful.

I am so incredibly overwhelmed by goodness in my life.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord my whole life long.

And when the goodness and mercy are obscured,

O God, help me know

You're still there.

Always.

Forever.

Amen.





Bishop of St Albans Harvest Appeal 2024

Thrive: Nutrition and Sustainable Agriculture in Sri Lanka

Sri Lanka is suffering from the worst economic crisis in its history. Families are struggling with soaring prices and shortages of food and fuel and life is even harder for families affected by leprosy.

This year's Harvest Appeal supports The Leprosy Mission in their work in Sri Lanka, in particular working with Kaveri Kala Manram (KKM), which was founded by Reverend Joshua.

A vital part of KKM's work is making sure that families affected by leprosy have enough nutritious food to eat and the opportunity to sell surplus fruit and vegetables that they have grown to provide a good income. Revd. Joshua also brings people affected by leprosy together for community meals, where they can learn more about food and nutrition.

Sunday Coffee Charity



During August and September, as part of our commitment to care for creation, we will be supporting the work of the Herts & Middlesex Wildlife Trust with our coffee donations on a Sunday morning.

The principal work of the charity is the management of over 40 nature reserves covering 2,000 acres in Hertfordshire and North London. Each nature reserve has its own unique features and is managed to preserve such features and to encourage diversity of species. As wildlife struggles to compete with urbanisation and modern farming practices, the nature reserves provide an oasis for nature.

There are two reserves managed by the Trust particularly close to Croxley Green:

Cassiobury Park Local Nature Reserve

One of the gems of the park is the former watercress beds, next to the canal, at the bottom of Cassiobury Park. These provide a wetland habitat for birds and other wildlife.



Stocker's Lake, Rickmansworth

Just beyond the Aquadrome in Rickmansworth is Stocker's Lake. This flooded former gravel pit is an important home for wintering birds and has the largest heronry in Hertfordshire.



Every Wednesday, during the summer holidays, the Trust will be holding fun educational activities at the lake that are particularly suitable for children and families, but also for adults. These will be exploring different aspects of lake life.

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Wordsearch : Remembering John Bunyan

After the Bible, John Bunyan's Christian allegory, the *Pilgrim's Progress*, is one of the most celebrated and widely read books in the English language. It has been translated into more than 100 languages around the world and is a Christian classic. Names of people and places from its pages are known wherever English is spoken: Mr Great-Heart, Mr Valiant-for-Truth, Giant Despair, Madame Bubble, the Slough of Despond, Vanity Fair, the Delectable Mountains, the Hill Difficulty and the Celestial City. Bunyan was a popular preacher of Baptist conviction, but because of his opposition to the Established Church and because he did not have a Church of England preaching licence, he was imprisoned in 1661. It was in prison that he wrote *Pilgrim's Progress*. He is remembered by the worldwide Church on 30th August.

John
Bunyan
Pilgrims
Progress
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6th September

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"AND WHEN YOU PRAY,
PRAY THEN LIKE THIS ..."

Where does Jesus say
to go to pray?
Matthew 6:6



What does God know
before you ask Him?
Matthew 6:8



What can we ask God
to deliver us from?
Matthew 6:13

If you forgive others
what will God do?
Matthew 6:14



"Always be full of joy.
Never stop praying.
Whatever happens,
always be **thankful**."
1 Thessalonians 5:16-18

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