



## WELCOME TO THE FOUNTAIN



*The Ministry team letter has been written by Jenny Fennell, our Vicar.*

I am sitting down to write this the day after our Flower Festival weekend. What a wonderful weekend it has been. A lot of people put in a huge amount of time and effort and enabled it to be a success. The most amazing part of it all, apart from the amazing displays and show of talent, was the laughter and smiling faces that were so evident. It was a true community event where people came together, others were invited and welcomed in, and we reached out to many.

One of our Mission Action Plan Goals for this year is:

*'to embrace and achieve the 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Project's activities as a whole'.*

It is very encouraging that we are, I believe, making good progress with this task so far. Events that have taken place so far have given us an opportunity to celebrate God's work in this place over the past 80 years; to engage with new people; to have an opportunity to strengthen communication and friendships within our community; to spread God's love and to pray and worship together.

By the time you read this, the new lighting scheme will also have been installed and the re-decoration of the church will be underway.

For many of us, August will be a month of welcome relief from frenetic activity and a time to take stock a bit and reflect on God's work in this place and in our own lives.

It is so easy to get caught up in the busy-ness of life that we can forget how important it is to make space and time for prayer and reflection.

A break, whether in the form of a holiday, or just being slightly less busy, gives us the opportunity to stop and think about our lives, our relationships and our faith.

It gives us all the chance to reflect and give thanks for all the things that we can be in danger of just taking for granted, and for those things that have been unexpected blessings. For some it is a time to pause and ask and pray for strength to journey on through hard times; or to explore new pathways or doors that appear. However we use this time though, it is important to also take time to look for ways to grow in our relationship with God and to bring others to God.

Another of our Mission Action Plan Goals for this year is:

*'to offer more prayer and study opportunities.'*

As a Ministry Team we will be continuing to reflect on this and are currently exploring the possibility of an Advent Course and also thinking ahead to Lent next year as well as looking at the house-groups and other opportunities. If you have ideas you would like us to think about, please do talk to me about them.

I wish you all a blessed and peaceful summer - one that is filled with fun and laughter as well as prayer and reflection, so that we can all be refreshed and renewed.

#### **From the registers:**

##### ***Baptism:***

Alexa Rose Ann Campbell

Callum Torny Rory Burke

Elyssa Niamh Sara Wilsdon

Please pray for them and their families

## **80th Anniversary events**



### **And the rains came down...**

On Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> June we celebrated with our annual Summer Fete, with a few added bits for our 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary year. The weather was less than summery, with showers at the beginning and heavy rain at the end, but this did not dampen our spirits! There was a great range of children's activities, bouncy castle, raffle, tombola, BBQ, ice cream van, Pimms tent and much more, but this year we also incorporated a 'food fair' – ranging from home-made pulled pork and chilli to black garlic to South African fayre! We also had Church Road closed for the duration, giving ample space for the local fire department to give children a tour of the engine.

Huge thanks go to everyone who gave so generously, who helped out on the day and who brought family and friends along to battle the elements! Even though entrance was free, the day raised £1800 – a fantastic team effort!

### **The Flower Festival**

This took place over the weekend of July 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>. Luckily this event was blessed with much better weather than the fete had been, and we were able to enjoy a catered picnic outside in Frankie's Garden on Saturday evening.

Not only was the church decorated with amazing floral displays, which were much appreciated by all who visited over the two days, but on Saturday evening there was also musical entertainment from our own choristers and two choirs conducted by Emma Harrison; the Community Choir and the Chamber Choir from St Mary's, School, Welwyn.

The Flower Festival attracted many visitors from the community and raised £925.

## Forthcoming 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Events Bike 'n Hike Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> September

### The Teddy Bears' Picnic

What could be more fun than enjoying yourself with your family, friends and teddies in Frankie's Garden on a sunny July afternoon?

About eighty adults and children did just that at the Teddy Bears' Picnic on July 18<sup>th</sup>. As well as the playground activities in the garden, children were also able to take part in a Teddy Bear Hunt, Guess the Name of the Bear, various craft activities (including colouring, word searches, biscuit decorating), and singing outside in the gazebo. Delicious refreshments were also available throughout the afternoon.

The children had brought their teddies along, many of which had been dressed up for the occasion. Rev'd Jenny judged the best dressed teddy competition and the lucky winner was Noah McQuillan (with his great grandfather Donald's teddy dressed as St Francis).

Many thanks to everyone who helped to organise such a lovely family afternoon.

Janet Packer

Every September the Beds and Herts Historic Churches Trust organises sponsored walking/cycling around the churches in the diocese. Nearly all the Anglican churches and many of the other denominations make an effort to open, so it is a great chance to see inside beautiful and characterful places of worship. Sponsorship money given is split 50/50 between the Trust and the church nominated by the person/team who raise it.

At St Francis we have participated in this event from time to time; sometimes with up to a dozen riders and sometimes with just a few stalwart souls. This year Howell is encouraging members of our community to come forward and participate, with the aim that between us we visit 80 churches; our previous record is probably about 12!

The atmosphere is always very convivial and many churches we visit have very friendly welcomers, often offering tea and biscuits.

So far we have about twenty eager volunteers, mainly cyclists, and we will be dividing them into small groups and suggesting routes for them, depending on their preferences and fitness. They include:

The Schroeder family (Alison, Howell, Edward and Philip), Sue and Tony Young, Craig and Julie Lowes, Jerry and Caroline Herring, Dermot Wynne, John Spurgeon, Jonathan O'Neill, John and Alison Goodfellow, Liam and Joshua Day, and Simon Fennell; with guest supporters David Munchin, Andrew Bywater and Michael Scutt.

Our provisional plan is to offer breakfast to the team on the Saturday around 0830, before we all head out in our different directions, encouraged and motivated by generous team sponsorship from the rest of the St Francis community.

Anyone who would like to join in will be most welcome and should speak to Howell.

In addition Howell will be doing a ride in tribute to Bill Turnbull on Sunday 13<sup>th</sup>. Long ago, when this was being planned, Howell remarked that he did not expect anyone to sponsor him for riding his bicycle round local churches, given that he rides it a fair amount anyway. Bill, in typically generous and mischievous fashion, offered to sponsor Howell for riding around cathedrals and abbeys, obviously likely to be rather further! Very sadly, Bill is no longer with us, but his spirit and that ride, go on.

## Wardens' Report May-June 2015

As you know, our Mission Action Plan goals:

1. To increase our engagement with Secondary aged children, including our own uniformed organisations
2. To recruit more volunteers in all areas of our church life
3. To offer more prayer and study opportunities and measure their success
4. To develop a plan for a more formal pastoral network by Easter 2015
5. To embrace and achieve the 80th Anniversary Project's activities as a whole

### **To increase our engagement with Secondary aged children, including our uniformed organizations**

See Brian's Report about Schools Week to see what has been happening. Rehearsals for 'Joseph' which involves children of all ages, are now happening on a regular basis in preparation for the production in September.

### **To recruit more volunteers in all areas of our church life**

We are short in several areas, notably the servers' team and to help with Youth and Children's Church, and this has been the focus of our stewardship campaign this year. That said, we should award ourselves a quiet pat on the back for the way so many people have leapt into action on Zoe's evening, the fete and the Flower Festival, undertaking so many tasks with cheerful willingness, from cooking to putting up posters to taking down gazebos in the rain and everything in between.

Of course we at St Francis seek constantly to model our own lives on those of Jesus. Being by trade a carpenter, I assume he made furniture - and then moved it. We have skipped the making but gone huge on the moving – pianos, pews, chairs, fonts, altars – you name it, we have moved it, or at least watched Keith do so!

### **To offer more prayer and study opportunities and measure their success**

This is covered in Jenny's pastoral letter in this magazine.

## **To develop a plan for a more formal pastoral network by Easter 2015**

This remains a work in progress.

## **To embrace and achieve the 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Project's activities as a whole**

The last two months have seen great events and the start of the lighting works. May included the **Christian Aid quiz**, as reported in the last magazine. June saw **the Fete**; we thought the weather was unkind to us, in that it rained most of the day and particularly in the afternoon, but when we counted the money we realised that we had made around £1800, far more than usual (excluding years when we have included promises auctions). We put this down to rain-induced hunger that Tony's barbecue, Josh's pulled pork and the cream teas helped to satisfy. We also experimented with free entry and we are pretty sure this helped. Once again, a big thank you to all those who helped.

The **Flower Festival** was another enormous community effort and a great success. Diane and her team did a wonderful job on the flowers; Rob Smith and his team on all the other activities with Jennifer Witt and Margaret Hindle's paper flowers a particular highlight. It was particularly pleasing that so many people who do not usually pass our doors came in to see us.

As soon as the flower festival finished a large team cleared up and moved furniture (again) prior to the lighting project starting the following morning. More on this in the next report, as I write this there is plenty of purposeful activity, and that's just Stuart keeping a helpful and watchful eye on progress. Redecoration will follow the conclusion of the lighting project.

## **Other Activities**

Frankie's garden is now refurbished (well done again Alison). Tony Young as garden supremo has instigated a tree inspection and we will have to spend some money on these before long.

The Wardens Team

## CHOIR NOTES

I write this having just returned from conducting the Choir for evensong in St Albans Abbey.

The service went very well, despite the very warm and humid conditions in the Abbey, and after the service, the clergy said some very nice things to the choir!

Congratulations to Amelie and Annelise Apling who have both gained their dark blue ribbons. These were presented to them before the service in the Abbey. Freddie Ellingworth and Matthew Crosby also gained their dark blue ribbons a day later.

On Sunday 19th July we had to say goodbye to our Head Chorister Romi Sharp who has served in this position for the last year. She is the last of the three *trail-blazer* girls who transferred from the girls choir to the main choir when I took over in September 2010. We are very sorry to see Romi finish - her musical leadership, especially over the last year has been outstanding, and many of you would have heard her singing a beautiful performance of *Lully, lula* by Leighton during the Christmas Carol service last December.

We welcome Kyle Kean as a tenor in the choir. Kyle is a pupil at Dame Alice Owen School and lives in Welwyn Garden City. He starts in the 6th form this coming September.

All our Probationers are now well settled in the Choir, and two are joining us for Choir Week this Summer. All will be admitted as Full Choristers soon into the Autumn term.

Finally, we are looking forward to singing the services in Exeter Cathedral at the end of the month - Choir Week is the highlight of our year and greatly enjoyed by both trebles and men in the Choir.

Richard Harrison

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## AND FINALLY .....

The day arrived. Forrest Gump dies and goes to Heaven. He is at the Pearly Gates, met by St Peter. However, the gates are closed and as Forrest approaches St Peter says, "Forrest, it is certainly good news to see you. We have heard a lot about you but the place is filling up fast and there is now an entrance examination for everyone. The test is short, but you have to pass it before you can get into Heaven." Forrest responds, "It is sure good to be here, Sir. But nobody told me about any entrance exam. I sure hope the test ain't too hard. Life was a big enough test as it was."

St Peter continued, "Yes, I know, Forrest, but the test is only three questions.

First: What two days of the week begin with the letter 'T'?

Second: How many seconds are there in a year?

Third: What is God's first name?

Forrest leaves to think. He returns the next day and sees St Peter, who says, "Now that you have had a chance to think the questions over, tell me your answers." Forrest replied, " Well, the first one, which two days in the week begins with the letter 'T'? That one is easy. Today and Tomorrow." The saint's eyes opened wide and he exclaimed, "Forrest, that is not what I was thinking, but you have a point, I did not specify, so I will give you credit for that answer.

How about the next one?" "How many seconds in a year? Now that one was harder," replied Forrest. "I thunk and thunk and guess the only answer is twelve." Astounded, St Peter said, " Twelve? How could you come up with twelve seconds in a year?" Forrest replied, "There's got to be twelve: January 2nd, February 2nd, March 2nd..... " "Hold it," interrupts St Peter. "I see where you are going and I see your point, although that was not what I had in mind, but I will credit you with that one too. Now the third and final question.

Can you tell me God's first name?" "Sure," Forrest replied. "it's Andy." "Andy?" exclaimed an exasperated and frustrated St Peter. "OK, I can understand how you came up with your answers to my first two questions, but just how in the world did you come up with the name Andy as the first name of God?"

"Shucks, that was the easiest of all," Forrest replied. "I learnt it from the song,

ANDY WALKS WITH ME,

ANDY TALKS WITH ME,

ANDY TELLS ME I AM HIS OWN."

St Peter opened the Pearly Gates and said, "Run, Forrest, run."

Lord. Give me a sense of humour. Give me the ability to appreciate a clean joke.

## Men's Breakfasts

The October Breakfast will be an Open Breakfast with Josh cooking *An Egyptian Breakfast!*



## Schools' Summer Workshop at St Francis



### THE MANY FACES OF JESUS

In June we played host to nearly 300 primary children who came to take part in our Summer Workshop. We chose as our theme 'The many Faces of Jesus' and looked closely at Jesus Angry, Jesus crying, Jesus Laughing and Jesus Loving.

The children visited four different stations set up around the church, in the St Clare Chapel, the Children's Chapel, the Parish Room and the back of the church.

At each station there were different activities, for example, with Jesus Angry, the children had a pack of cards labelled 'Teachers, Judges, Firemen, Nurses, Doctors, Police and Politicians' and through discussion put them in order of importance. Then they were given a card with 'Children' on and were asked to place that card in their order. It led to some very interesting discussions, finally talking about what Jesus felt about children and his annoyance at those of his disciples and others who wanted to know who was more important.

Other stations involved bringing, through drama, the story of Jesus healing Jairus's daughter to life; the first miracle at the wedding in Cana and the reaction of the father and the other brother in the story of the Prodigal Son.

Feedback from the children and their teachers was very positive.

This year we hosted SACRE the Hertfordshire Funding Body which supports churches and other organisations who present workshops for schools. We were able to talk to them about our schools work and show them the church which was still set up from Schools Week.

Josh organised snacks for the group of about thirty and after our initial introduction and tour they then met for their quarterly meeting.

We were awarded a grant of £750 this year to help with our outreach work with schools and some of this money has provided four colourful, portable screens, to help with the visual side of our activities. We have been in receipt of an annual grant from this body for the last few years, and it was good to be able to thank them personally for their continued support.

Of course none of this would happen with out our experienced team, which after the Stewardship campaign has increased by another two. If you would like more idea of what we do and would like to help please talk to any of the ministry team or myself. Help can take the form of working in a team, presenting the material or helping with the refreshments.

The rewards of this work are many, none more so than the opportunity of working with enthusiastic and inquiring children.

Brian Towndrow

On behalf of the Schools Team.

## 'Cooking Curate's' Recipes

On the back of last month's Flower Festival, where I did a little demonstration of using flowers in cooking, I thought I should put those recipes down for this edition of the Fountain. If you weren't there for the Flower Festival, and the following all sound a bit odd, trust me!

### Canapé of gladiolus

#### **Ingredients:**

30 gladiolus petals  
20 leaves basil  
1 clove garlic  
1 lemon, zest and juice  
Olive oil  
Salt and pepper

#### **Method:**

Pick the petals of the stem, trying to leave as whole and un-ripped as possible. Finely chop the basil, and mix with the crushed garlic, lemon zest and juice, a good splash of olive oil and seasoning to taste. Place a small spoonful of the basil mix in each petal, and eat as they are. Simple, beautiful and delicious!

### Chrysanthemum salad

#### **Ingredients:**

1 small bag fresh spinach leaves  
10 sliced strawberries  
50g blue cheese  
Handful of pecan nuts  
Ground cinnamon  
Sugar  
Handful of chrysanthemum petals

#### *For the dressing*

2 tbsp olive oil  
1 tbsp white wine vinegar  
Squeeze of fresh lemon juice  
1 tsp Dijon mustard  
1 tsp runny honey  
Seasoning

#### **Method:**

Start by making the cinnamon pecans – preheat oven to 170°C. Mix 1 tbsp each of sugar and ground cinnamon, with just a dash of water to form into a paste.

Rub onto the pecans and place in the oven until the sugar has melted (about 15 minutes). Leave to cool.

To make the dressing, whisk together all of the ingredients until the mix is smooth and glossy.

Place the spinach leaves into a bowl, with the strawberry, chopped cinnamon pecans and crumbled blue cheese. Pour over the dressing and finish by sprinkling over the chrysanthemum petals.

### Pan-seared duck breast with lavender

#### **Ingredients:**

2 duck breasts	1 tsp Szechuan pepper
1 tsp coriander seeds	1 tsp cumin seeds
1 tsp fennel seeds	2 tsp dried lavender
20g butter	Good squeeze of maple syrup
1 sweet potato	2 fresh beetroot
3 sprigs rosemary	Olive oil

#### **Method:**

Preheat oven to 200°C.

Peel and chop the beetroot and sweet potato into 2cm cubes, Mix with olive oil, chopped rosemary, salt and pepper, and roast for around 30 minutes, until soft.

Over a moderate heat, fry the spices (but not the lavender) with no oil for a couple of minutes, until you can start to smell the aromas strongly.

Place spices into a pestle and mortar and grind to a fine powder, with the lavender and a sprinkle of salt.

Score the skin of the duck breasts with a sharp knife a few times, season on both sides and then place, skin side down, into a cold frying pan.

Place this pan over a high heat (this will allow the duck fat to render off, instead of getting sealed in).

Cook on the skin side for around 6 minutes, until the skin is crispy. As the fat comes off, spoon out of the pan into a bowl.

Turn over, cook for 2 minutes on the other side, then place into the oven for 6 minutes.

After the 6 minutes are up, take the duck out of the oven and leave to rest for 6 minutes.

In the same pan that you cooked the duck in, melt the butter.

Toss the cooked sweet potato and beetroot in the butter, then transfer to plates.

Rub the lavender spice mix on to the underside of the duck, and then place into the buttery pan so that the spices cook a little more.

Add a squeeze of maple syrup and baste the duck breasts.

Take out of the pan, slice thinly and serve with the sweet potato and beetroot.

### Rosewater pannacotta with candied rose petals

#### **Ingredients:**

600ml semi-skimmed milk

300ml single cream

3 tbsp caster sugar

3 tbsp rosewater

5 sheets leaf gelatine

18 rose petals (any colour)

2 egg whites

Sugar

### Method:

This recipe is worth doing the night before.

To make the candied rose petals, whisk the egg whites a little, just until they start to come together.

Brush each petal with the egg white, and then dip into the sugar.

Brush off excess and leave to dry overnight in a cool place on a wire tray (turning occasionally).

For the pannacotta, place the sheets of gelatine into cold water for 5 minutes.

Bring the milk and cream gently to the boil.

Add the sugar and rosewater and stir until the sugar has melted.

Take off the heat, squeeze excess moisture from the gelatine and whisk into the rose cream mix.

Pass through a sieve into six moulds (aluminium dariole moulds are best).

Once cool, leave to set in the fridge overnight.

When serving, carefully turn out your pannacotta (using a blowtorch on the outside briefly will help no end) and garnish with a few rose petals.



Our Parish Office e-mail address is changing to

**admin@stfranciswgc.org.uk**

You can start to use this now as this new one is operational alongside the old one.

**With effect from Monday, 26<sup>th</sup> August, the old 'btconnect' e-mail address will no longer be active.**

Please note that the clergy e-mails are unchanged.

## Privacy matters!

By Neil Paterson

### Small business – a brief introduction to data protection

Small businesses may collect, store, use or process personal data on customers, employees, clients, suppliers or members of the public. If you do, the UK Data Protection Act applies so make sure you understand your obligations. The Act is administered and enforced by the Information Commissioner's Office.

### What personal data is covered?

The Act covers any information that relates to living individuals which is held on computer or a relevant paper filing system. For example, this may include information such as name, address, date of birth, an image, a voice recording or any other information from which the individual can be identified.

### What sort of processing is covered?

The processing of personal data includes obtaining, recording, holding, disclosing, using, erasing or destroying data. The definition is very wide and will cover virtually any action which is carried out on personal data.

### Good information handling practice

Personal data must be:

- fairly and lawfully processed;
- processed for specified purposes;
- adequate, relevant and not excessive;
- accurate and, where necessary, kept up to date;
- not kept for longer than is necessary;
- processed in line with the rights of the individual;
- kept secure; and not transferred to countries outside the European Economic Area unless the information is adequately protected.

### Notify or register with the Information Commissioner

Not everyone has to notify – for example, you may not need to notify if you only process personal data for core business purposes such as your own marketing, staff administration and accounting. You can check if you need to notify by using the Commissioner's self-assessment guide.

### Why you should comply

Firstly, it is a legal requirement. It also makes good business sense. It can help to improve your business's reputation by increasing trust and confidence. It can help to save time and money e.g. reducing complaints, contacting customers at the right address.

### Further information

This article is for information purposes; it is not legal advice or a substitute for legal advice. More information can be found on the Information Commissioner's website [www.ico.org.uk](http://www.ico.org.uk)

While I cannot answer individual questions, please email me at [njp1970@hotmail.com](mailto:njp1970@hotmail.com) if you have suggestions for future articles.

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