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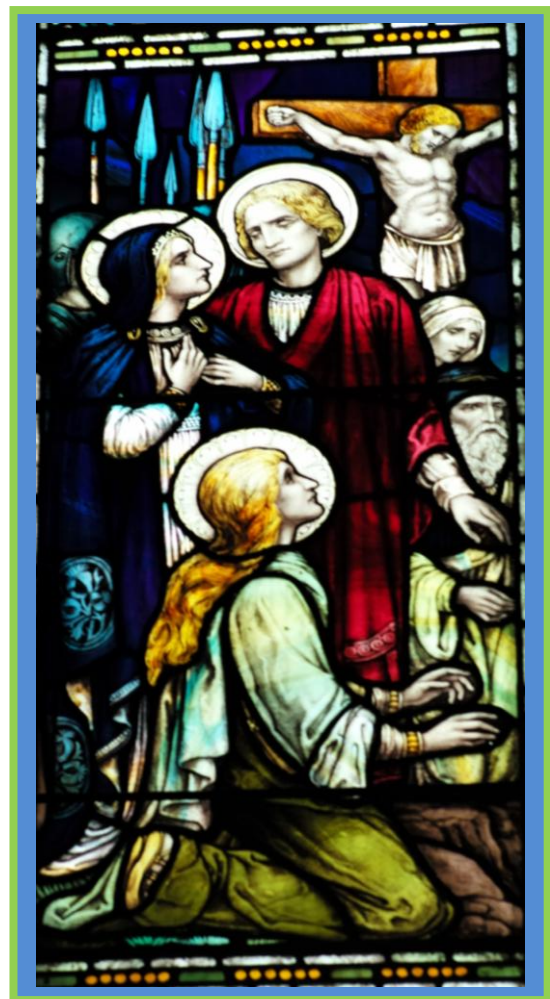
The magazine for the parishes of

St. Peter's

Leighton-cum-Minshull Vernon



&



St. Leonard's

Warmingham

"A person's steps are made secure by the Lord when they delight in his way. Though they trip up, they won't be thrown down, because the Lord holds their hand."
Psalm 37:23-24

July 2023

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Parish Safeguarding Officer:

Vacancies at St Peter's and St Leonard's.

The Parish Safeguarding Officer is the key link between the diocese and the parish/s, concerning safeguarding matters.

It is a positive leadership role supporting and providing direction to the parish in good safeguarding practice.

They will have an overview of all church activities involving children, young people and vulnerable adults and will seek to ensure the implementation of safeguarding policy and practice.

The role can be taken by one person, or the role shared. Support is provided by the diocese.

If you would like more information or to discuss the role please speak to Rev Paul North.

During our recent family holiday, we managed to complete a challenge that we have been working on for many years.

For over a decade we have been walking the Wainwright fells in the Lake District. Alfred Wainwright wrote a series of seven pictorial guides to the Lakeland fells which cover 214 peaks. Completing the Wainwrights – walking to the top of each of the fells has become a walking challenge. One that we as a family accidentally fell into, then decided to take on, and completed on the top of Wetherlam in May.



Walking in the Lake District is an absolute joy. During the many visits to the fells, I have been afforded lots of time to reflect. The amazing thing about The Wainwrights is that they each have an amazing view. Views that to me speak of the wonder of God. The words of Paul in Romans certainly ring true for me,

Ever since the creation of the world God's eternal power and divine nature, invisible though they are, have been seen and understood through the things God has made. Romans 1:20

Gazing for miles over these amazing hills has helped me to see the beauty and wonder of God. We have walked in all weathers, from blazing sunshine to wind, rain, hail, and even snow. Some days you could see from one end of the Lake District to the other and the view would take your breath away. On other days you could barely see more than 20m ahead. Yet even on these days we were still gifted amazing moments where creation showed us God. A break in the clouds providing a beautiful ray of light, a stream we may otherwise have missed, a bright shining rainbow.

Walking in the hills is, you might say, a picture of life; it is not always easy, some of the paths are steep, some slippery, there is a lot of uphill and sometimes you think you might be lost. Yet even on the steepest slopes, even when the weather was bad, we could look around, we could stare in awe at the views and be reminded of God's eternal power and divine nature.

On many occasions I would find myself singing,

*When through the woods, and forest glades I wander,
And hear the birds sing sweetly in the trees.
When I look down, from lofty mountain grandeur
And see the brook, and feel the gentle breeze.*

*Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to Thee,
How great Thou art, how great Thou art.*

It was a joy to walk these hills with my family. We have been taken to the most spectacular of places with the most wonderful scenery. We have been reminded that nature can remind us of God's magnificence. If you are feeling life is uphill, maybe you can look to one of God's most precious gifts, His beautiful creation, and allow that to remind you of his love.

From our May Registers



Baptisms

We welcome you into the Lord's family

St Leonard's

21st	Harry Little
21st	Lilly-May Ravenscroft
21st	Arlo Benjamin Ravenscroft

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A Prayer for July 2023

Loving Father,

July brings long days and summer pleasures, for many, but not for all. Lord, we pray for those who are finding life to be a struggle; for families with no hope of a holiday this year; for parents who don't know how they will feed their children during the upcoming long school break; for those who are lonely, or discouraged, or isolated, or afraid.

Lord, we pray for justice and compassion from those in positions of power and responsibility.

And please Lord, show us how to help, how to be part of the solution. May we, as your children, reflect your loving kindness wherever we can. May your Kingdom come on earth, through us.

In Jesus' name.

Amen

By Daphne Kitching

Events at St Leonard's

Treasurer needed at St Leonard's



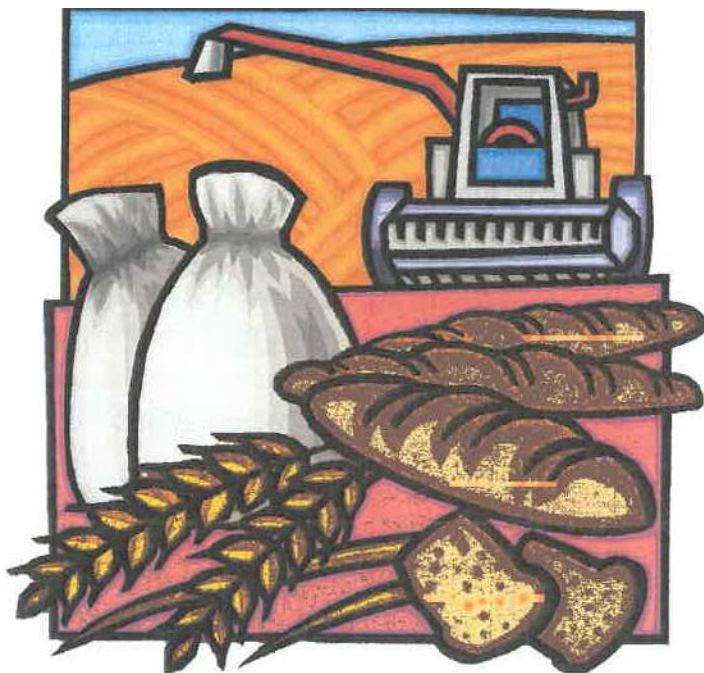
Our current Treasurer at St Leonard's Church is stepping down due to her work and family commitments, so we are looking for a volunteer to join the PCC and take on this valuable role.

Do you think you have the interest and skills to take on this important job? Please contact the Churchwardens to find out more.

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The **Book Sale and Raffle** organised by Cecilia Royston on Wednesday 14th June raised £350 for the Tower fund.

Many thanks to Cecilia and all who helped.



Sunday August 6th
Lammas Service
at St Leonard's Warmingham
at 11.30am

St Leonard's Home Group

The Home Group will not be meeting in July or August.

Wakes Queen Rachel, accompanied by some of her attendants, have been to Smallwood Rose Queen and Rose King Crowning.



Also to Byley Rose Fete.



Update on the Owl Box at St Peters

Dave Bromont (up the ladder) opened the box to see our newest resident.



The chick (approx four weeks old) was measured, weighed and ringed.

It is worth mentioning that it is illegal to open or interfere with the owl box unless you are licensed.

I was fortunate enough to handle the chick - a female denoted by the brown spots under the wing.

Our youngest member at St Peters – No not Alan, the Owl chick.

When young owls hatch, they are covered with white, downy feathers and their eyes are closed. Several days after hatching, their eyes open and their white downy feathers are replaced with darker ones, often grey or brownish. When the female sits on a nest of hatched chicks it is called brooding.



St Peter's Church

warmly invites you to a

Summer Evening Supper

with music provided by the **South Cheshire Concert Band**



Friday 14th July, 7.30pm

Weather permitting, we will be outside the Community Hall.

Do join us. All welcome.


Tickets: £6.00. Please bring your own drink and glass.

Thank you to all the readers of this Church Magazine who respond to the call for “used postage stamps”, and to Ruth who so kindly, over many years now, ensures they reach me. I, in turn, deliver them to the local St Luke’s Hospice shop. They are delighted to receive them – even excited with the size of the parcel!

I began this little `job` many moons ago – as a member of Church Minshull W.I.

Thank you all for taking the time to collect your used stamps. If you would care to join the collecting team, my name is Audrey Colquhoun, tel: 01270 255671.

St Leonard's Calendar of Services / Rotas

Date	Times and services	Sides- persons	Altar Flowers & Brasses	Cleaning, once in the month
Sunday 2nd July The 4th Sunday after Trinity	11.30am Morning Service	Mr K Newton	Sarah Richardson	Sarah, Kate, Helen
Sunday 9th July The 5th Sunday after Trinity	11.30am Family Service	Ms N Archer	Sarah Richardson	
Sunday 16th July The 6th Sunday after Trinity	11.30am Family Communion	Mr S Moss	Janet Newton	
Sunday 23rd July The 7th Sunday after Trinity	9.00am Holy Communion	Mrs J Sant	Janet Newton	
Sunday 30th July The 8th Sunday after Trinity	11.00am Joint Service at St Leonard's	Vacant	Elizabeth Richardson	
Sunday 6th August The 9th Sunday after Trinity	11.30am Lammas Service 	Mrs J Baxter	Elizabeth Richardson	Janet F, Janet N, Anne

St Peter's Calendar of Services

Date	Times and Services	Readings and Readers 10.45am	Readings and Readers 7pm
Sunday 2nd July Patronal Festival / The 4th Sunday after Trinity	9.00am HC 10.45am HC NO 7pm Evensong	Acts 12.1-11 <i>Jane Dunseath</i> Matthew 16.13-19	No Evensong
Sunday 9th July The 5th Sunday after Trinity	9.00am HC 10.45am HC 7.00pm Evensong	Romans 7.15-25a <i>Chris Ward</i> Matthew 11.16-19, 25-30	2 Samuel 2.1-11; 3.1 <i>Andrew Hollinshead</i> Luke 18.31-19.10 <i>Ruth Edge</i>
Sunday 16th July The 6th Sunday after Trinity	9.00am HC 10.45am HC NO 7pm Evensong	Romans 8.1-11 <i>Gilly Booth</i> Matthew 13.1-9, 18-23	No Evensong
Sunday 23rd July The 7th Sunday after Trinity	NO 9am HC 10.45am HC 7.00pm Evensong	Romans 8.12-25 <i>Alan Culshaw</i> Matthew 13.24-30, 36-43	1 Kings 2.10-12; 3.16-end <i>Chris Ward</i> Acts 4.1-22 <i>John Edge</i>
Sunday 30th July The 8th Sunday after Trinity	11.00am Joint Service at St Leonard's	Romans 8.26-39 Matthew 13.31-33, 44-52	No Evensong
Sunday 6th August The Transfiguration of our Lord/ The 9th Sunday after Trinity	9.00am HC 10.45am HC NO 7pm Evensong	2 Peter 1.16-19 Luke 9.28-36	No Evensong

St Peter's Rotas

Date	Sidespersons	Offertory	Cleaning	Altar Flowers
Sunday 2nd July The 4th Sunday after Trinity	Robert Hodson	Paul and Margaret Harvey	Audrey Bergin	Margaret Heming
Sunday 9th July The 5th Sunday after Trinity	John Edge Sandra Parkes	John Edge and Ann Hughes	Margaret Harvey and Valerie Simcock	Margaret Heming
Sunday 16th July The 6th Sunday after Trinity	Patrick Smith	Philippa Goyer and Ann DeRuiter	John and Ruth Edge	Ann Hughes
Sunday 23rd July The 7th Sunday after Trinity	John Edge Sandra Parkes	Alan and Margaret Culshaw	Phyllis Darlington and Dorothy Riley	Ann Hughes
Sunday 30th July The 8th Sunday after Trinity	No Services at St Peter's		Audrey Bergin	Ellen Humphrey
Sunday 6th August The Transfiguration of our Lord/ The 9th Sunday after Trinity	Robert Hodson	Paul and Margaret Harvey	Margaret Harvey and Valerie Simcock	Ellen Humphrey

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In April and May 483 people received crisis food parcels representing 205 households. In April and May 3.4 tonnes of food were donated.

As you will be aware the sad reality is that more people than ever are falling into crisis. Over the last four years demand for crisis parcels from St Paul's Foodbank has increased by approximately 100%. Demand from January to May 2023 has increased by 30% since the same period in 2022.

We are so grateful to all individuals, organisations, churches and businesses who continue to collect and donate food items. Each item truly makes a difference.

However, donations of food aren't managing to keep up with demand, so we continue to purchase items we are short of every week and are thankful for the monetary donations that make this possible.

For a copy of our shopping list please click this link:
<https://www.stpaulscentre.org.uk/shoppinglist>

To make a financial donation please click this link:
<https://www.stpaulscentre.org.uk/donate>

Thank you so much for your continued support as we help to meet the needs of those in our local community.

- Save the Date -

Friday 22nd September 2023



Please join us on Safari as we venture to good folks homes to enjoy a starter. Folk then all move on to other local homes for the main meal and again moving elsewhere for pudding, with everyone meeting up together for coffee. It all makes for a very social and enjoyable evening, meeting different folk at each course! Further details to follow.



The rise of sourdough

We seem to love bread. In Britain we buy 11 million loaves of the stuff *every day*. For years it was just the base for our breakfast marmalade or lunchtime sandwiches, until sourdough arrived.

Sourdough has exploded in popularity. Global sales are forecast to grow \$2.36bn (£1.92bn) during 2022-2026. UK craft bakers point to its flavour and perceived health benefits.

Sourdough is a seemingly simple mix of just flour, water and salt. But it isn't made with traditional bread yeast. Instead, it's fermented by lactic acid bacteria and naturally occurring wild yeasts. A single teaspoon of sourdough starter can contain 50 million yeasts and 5 billion lactobacilli (lactic acid bacteria) that originated in the environment, made a home in it while the starter was fermenting and growing. And a lot of scientists think that that is good for us.



Photos from Paul Harvey of wild flowers in the "old" part of St Peter's churchyard.

Life-changing Audio Bibles for people with sight loss



At the end of 2021, Torch took “a leap of faith” and ordered 1,000 Pathway audio Bible players containing the New Testament and Psalms read by the actor David Suchet.

Knowing the power of Scripture to change lives, they planned to “give these Bibles for free to anyone in the UK losing their sight. Sixteen months later, all of these

Bible players have been sent out and the stories coming back are so amazing that Torch has ordered 1,000 more.”

Gayle-Ann told us “It is my friend... with me wherever, it is just so convenient. I have read the New Testament, but the way this is read is just easily understood”.

Kenneth wouldn't have called himself a Christian, and hasn't enjoyed audio books, but ‘I like listening to the Pathway. I'm really listening to the New Testament now, not just odd verses. I'm realising what it all means.’

Losing sight can be a time of real questioning and searching, so what better gift can a newly blind person receive than the Word of God?

Torch is encouraging anyone who is living with sight loss to contact them for a free audio Bible at www.torchtrust.org/pathway or by calling 01858 438260.

Most of the first 1,000 players were sponsored by individuals, churches or trusts. Torch is also seeking people to donate £20 to cover the cost of sending out one of the new audio Bibles.

A graphic with a blue background and a green bottom section. It features the West Yorkshire Constabulary crest on the left. The text reads 'Introducing your community policing team for Leighton'. Below this are two portrait photos: one of PC 30073 Louis Martin and one of PCSO 23132 Matt Oliver. To the right is a photo of a red brick building with a yellow and black police car parked in front. At the bottom, a green banner contains the text: 'You will see us out and about in your area. Please come and talk to us at one of our regular surgeries at your Police Community Base.'

 **Introducing your community policing team**
for Leighton

 **PC 30073**
Louis Martin

 **PCSO 23132**
Matt Oliver



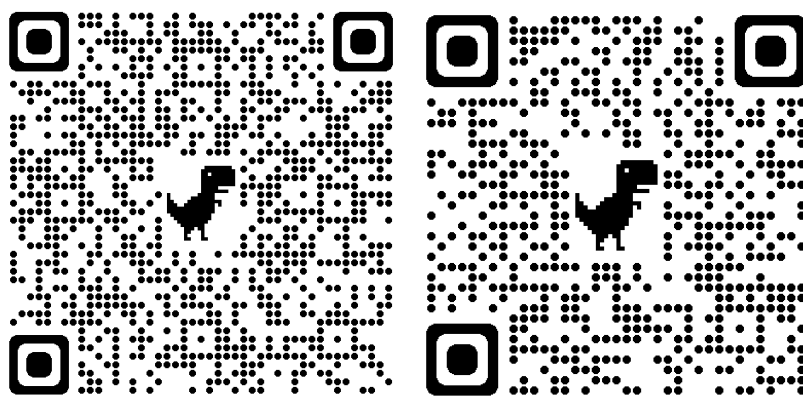
You will see us out and about in your area. Please come and talk to us at one of our regular surgeries at your **Police Community Base**.

News from Warmingham CE Primary School

Can you believe that we only have a few weeks left until the end of the school year – how time flies when you're having fun! This term has been full of lots of 'wow' moments: two residentials, swimming over at Bunbury as well as singing and dancing at the Wakes. There are also a few trips planned as well as the usual end of year events such as our annual break the rules day and sports day which the children adore.

It's also a sad time of year, as we prepare to say goodbye to our wonderful Year 6 children. We have a few wonderful events planned to say goodbye including a surprise trip, end of year production, leavers' service at Chester Cathedral with other schools from our diocese, a prom and final leavers' service at St Leonard's Church with the school community and parents.

Earlier this month Hedgehogs' Class (Y1/2) spent two fun filled days in Delamere Forest orienteering, learning to tie various knots, building shelters, hunting the Gruffalo (which they found), singing around a campfire, eating smores, pond dipping and wading through a stream. Squirrels and Badgers spent three action packed days at Pensarn Harbour rock climbing, kayaking, orienteering and filtering stream water which they then used to make hot chocolate on an open fire. Some lessons in life cannot be taught in the classroom. Residentials provide opportunities for the children to conquer challenges outside the classroom setting, where a different set of skills is required. Throughout the two days, they amazed us with their reliance, determination and how they applied what they have learnt in school. Their lights shone so brightly throughout.



Delamere

Pensarn

This term, we have been joined by two players from Crewe Alex: Ryan Mills and Callum Bailey. They will be working with Squirrels and Badgers (Years 3-6) over the next half term delivering some football focused lessons in the morning followed by some literacy interventions in the afternoons. It was particularly lovely to welcome Ryan as he is a former pupil of Warmingham.

Otters and Hedgehogs had the pleasure of listening to the Liverpool Philharmonic play 'Peter and the Wolf' a couple of weeks ago. This event was made even more memorable as one of our parents Cormac Henry was playing. Squirrels and Badgers also had the opportunity to visit Bridgewater Hall to play along with the Hallé Orchestra as part of the music tuition they have received in school this year. The children performed brilliantly and soaked up the wonderful experience. We are delighted that as part of our commitment to a broad and balanced curriculum we are able to offer children such a wide and extensive variety of opportunities during their time with us. The children's music tuition is funded through the Church House School fund: without their support we would not be able to fund this amazing experience for the children.



God's Garden

Plant three rows of peas:

Peas of mind; Peas of heart; Peas of soul

Plant three rows of squash:

Squash gossip; Squash grumbling; Squash selfishness

Plant three rows of lettuce:

Lettuce be faithful; Lettuce be obedient; Lettuce love one another

Plant three rows of turnips:

Turnip for services; Turnip for meetings; Turnip to help one another

Plant three rows of thyme:

Thyme for God; Thyme for Bible study; Thyme for prayer.

Finally –

Water freely with patience, Cultivate with love,

And remember – you will only reap what you sow.

St Peter's July Book of Remembrance

- 1st Moses Reid (Priest) (1880), Annie Siddall (2009)
2nd Winifred Buckley (1993), Dean Fulker (2005)
3rd Amy Ellen (Nellie) Bickerton (1997)
5th Margaret Vivian Swindail (1992), Joseph Handley (2001)
6th Barbara Williams (2006)
7th Thomas Richard Darlington (2009), Gladys Grocott (2002)
10th Harry Leslie Wood (1990), Sadie Cooper (2010),
Edna May Crawford (1996)
11th John Stone Hickson (1994), Evelyn Maria Celgy (2015)
12th Joseph Samuel Jinks (1984), Kathleen Mary Curtis (2002)
14th Edith May Taylor (2002) 15th May Morris (2012)
16th Albert John Wilson (1988) 17th Pamela Mary Adamson (2003)
18th Sandra Sandland (2012) 19th Shirley Ann Hodnett (1978)
23rd Frank Winstanley (1974), Harry Mason (1990), Walter Fleet (2007)
25th Edward Gordon Harold Bennett (2005), Caroline Mary Twiss (2012),
Anthony Stephen Murray (2010), Kathleen Gertrude Egerton (1995)
28th Charles Anthony Chapman (2013)
30th Michael James Steele (2009), Trevor John Moores (2018)
31st Ella Rosina Goldthorpe (2003)



Ivy on your house is not really so bad after all

So says the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS). In an effort to restore the plant's reputation, the RHS has been showcasing the species at its flagship garden in Wisley, Surrey. It hopes to set a new trend, and to get people to stop seeing ivy as 'the enemy.'

At Wisley you can now see 390 varieties of ivy, with a vast array of leaf shapes, sizes and colours. The RHS wants people to see that ivy can be an attractive and even eco-friendly addition to your home. RHS experts say that ivy is a 'super plant' that not only has

insulating benefits, but also offers habitats for a variety of wildlife, as well as being a food source for birds and pollinators during months of the year when there is very little else for them to eat.

<https://www.rhs.org.uk/press/releases/New-research-shows-ivy-is-the-most-effective-plant>

Warmingham Village News

July Diary Dates

Wednesday 3rd	W.I. Meeting	Village Hall	7.30pm
Tuesday 11th	Walk `n Talk	Village Hall	10.30am

Warmingham & District W.I

At the last meeting on Wednesday 7th June, the Vice President, Maggie Hannon, welcomed members and led the business part of the meeting. She introduced the speaker, who was a last minute stand-in for the advertised speaker, and he addressed the meeting about the work of The Air Ambulance. The members then enjoyed refreshments prepared by Jenny Ford and Barbara Hopley. Dorothy Riley supplied the flowers.

The next meeting is on Wednesday 5th July when a representative of the Craft Group will demonstrate how to make a macramé key fob, which members can then try for themselves. The competition theme is "Jar of Joy".

The **Craft Group** meet once a month on a Friday afternoon in Sandbach.

The **Book Group** meet on the third Monday of the month.

The **Darts Team** meet at the Market Tavern on Monday lunchtimes.

The W.I. meetings are held in the Village Hall on the first Wednesday in the month at 7.30pm. Visitors are always welcome and for further information please contact Caroline on 01270 526022.

Walk 'n Talk

On Tuesday 13th June the walkers travelled further afield than usual into Staffordshire to the Churnet Valley near Leek. We parked at Hetty's Tea shop at Froghall Wharf on the Caldon Canal. We left a car there and drove to a spot about 2/3 miles along the Caldon Canal. We walked from there following the canal back to Hetty's. On a hot day it was a really lovely walk along the tree shaded canal path.

Some of the woodland area is an RSPB reserve so we heard much birdsong in the quiet of the canal side. We also enjoyed the variety of wild flowers, arriving back at the tea shop at lunchtime to enjoy refreshments.



The next walk is on **Tuesday 11th July**. We meet on the Village Hall car park at 10.30am. Please let Helan know if you plan to come on 01606 841711.

Items for Village News should be sent to helan.isherwood@sky.com

15th July St Swithun (or Swithin) - saint for a rainy day

St Swithun is apparently the saint you can blame for rainy summers. It is said that if it rains on his special day, 15th July, it will then rain for forty days after that. It all began when Swithun was made Bishop of Winchester in 852 by King Ethelwulf of Wessex. It was an important posting: Winchester was the capital of Wessex, and during the ten years Swithun was there, Wessex became the most important kingdom of England.

During his life, instead of washing out people's summer holidays, and damping down their spirits, Swithun seems to have done a lot of good. He was famous for his charitable gifts and for his energy in getting churches built. When he was dying in 862, he asked that he be buried in the cemetery of the Old Minster, just outside the west door.

If he had been left there in peace, who knows how many rainy summers the English may have been spared over the last 1000 years. But, no, it was decided to move Swithun. By now, the 960s, Winchester had become the first monastic cathedral chapter in England, and the newly installed monks wanted Swithun in the cathedral with them. So finally, on 15th July 971, his bones were dug up and Swithun was translated into the cathedral.

That same day many people claimed to have had miraculous cures. Certainly everyone got wet, for the heavens opened. The unusually heavy rain that day, and on the days following, was attributed to the power of St Swithun. Swithun was moved again in 1093, into the new Winchester cathedral. His shrine was a popular place of pilgrimage throughout the middle ages. The shrine was destroyed during the Reformation and restored in 1962. There are 58 ancient dedications to Swithun in England.



The sweet smell of rain

Have you ever noticed the sweet, fresh smell after a downpour of rain? That 'smell of rain' is called petrichor, and it fascinates scientists.

It was back in 1965 that scientists first named it. Petrichor comes from the Greek for stone, 'petra', and the golden fluid flowing through the veins of the immortals, 'ichor'. Petrichor is produced when rain drops form air pockets on the rocks and soil, and softly force the release of aromatic chemicals trapped there. The petrichor-scented compounds

drift upwards into the atmosphere as a gas, like a glass of champagne.

The odour itself comes mainly from a chemical called geosmin, which is made by bacteria in soil. Geosmin is made by soil microbes, to fend off hungry worms. Geosmin is highly pungent, and even just five parts per trillion can be picked up by the human nose.

Rain Reflects God's Eternal Grace

“And He will give rain for the seed with which you sow the ground, and bread, the produce of the ground, which will be rich and plenteous. And on every lofty mountain and every high hill there will be brooks running with water” (*Isaiah 30:23, 25a, ESV*).

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SALT AND THE GREAT WAR: VIOLET'S STORY

Winsford salt baron's wife Violet Hamlett must question her privileged existence when the horrors of the Great War bring family tragedy and lay bare the terrible lives and conditions of the women working in her husband's salt works. Followed by a discussion of the issues raised.

Friday 7th July, 7-8.30pm

Tickets £8. Pay on the door.
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