

ALL SAINTS NEWS

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15th July, St Swithun, Bishop and Confessor Bishop of Winchester; died 2 July, 862



*St. Swithun's day if thou dost rain
For forty days it will remain
St. Swithun's day if thou be fair
For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.*

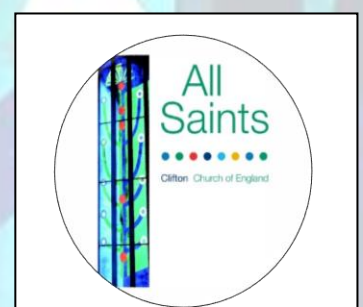
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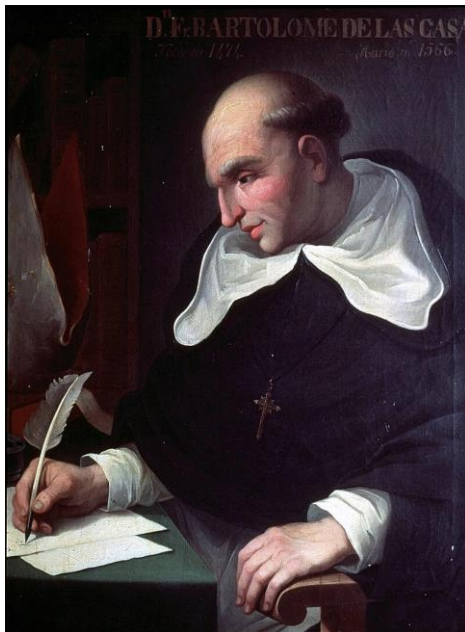


Swithun (or Swithin) was one of the two trusted counsellors of Egbert, King of the West Saxons (d. 839), helping him in ecclesiastical matters, while Ealstan of Sherborne was his chief advisor. He probably entrusted Swithun with the education of his son Ethelwulf and caused the saint to be elected to the Bishopric of Winchester in succession to Helmstan. His consecration by Ceolnoth, Archbishop of Canterbury, seems to have taken place on 30 October, 852.

On his deathbed Swithun begged that he should be buried outside the north wall of his cathedral where passers-by should pass over his grave and raindrops from the eaves drop upon it.

More than a century later (971) his body was translated with great pomp to a shrine within the new church erected by Bishop Ethelwulf (d. 984). A number of miraculous cures took place and Swithun was canonized by popular acclamation. In 1093 his remains were again translated to the new church built by Bishop Walkelin. The shrine was destroyed and the relics scattered in 1538.

Reputedly St Swithun did not approve of the translation of his relics, and caused it to rain continuously for 40 days. Hence the folklore that if it rains on St. Swithun's day it will continue to rain for 40 days. Appropriately, he is the patron saint of drought relief.



Bartolomé de las Casas

November 1484 – 18th July 1566) was a Spanish clergyman, writer, and activist best known for his work as an historian and social reformer.

He arrived in Hispaniola as a layman, then became a Dominican friar. He was appointed as the first resident Bishop of Chiapas, and the first officially appointed "Protector of the Indians".

His extensive writings, the most famous being *A Short Account of the Destruction of the Indies* and *Historia de Las Indias*, chronicle the first decades of colonisation of the Caribbean islands. He described the atrocities committed by the colonizers against the indigenous peoples.

Arriving as one of the first Spanish settlers in the Americas, Las Casas initially participated in the colonial economy built on forced indigenous labour, but eventually felt compelled to oppose the abuses committed by European colonists against the indigenous population.

In 1515 he gave up his Native American labourers and *encomienda*. He then advocated, before Charles V, on behalf of rights for the natives. In his early writings, he advocated the use of African slaves to replace indigenous labour.

Bartolomé de las Casas spent 50 years of his life actively fighting slavery and the colonial abuse of indigenous peoples, especially by trying to convince the Spanish court to adopt a more humane policy of colonisation. Although he did not completely succeed in changing Spanish views on colonisation, his efforts did result in improvement of the legal status of the natives, and in an increased colonial focus on the ethics of colonialism.

Elizabeth Catherine Ferard

(22nd February 1825 – 18th April 1883)



Elizabeth Ferard was a deaconess credited with revitalising the deaconess order in the Anglican Communion.

She is now remembered in the Calendar of saints in the Anglican Communion on 18th July. Ferard was a gentlewoman from a prominent Huguenot family.

Her father, Daniel Ferard (1788–1839), was a solicitor. Archibald Tait, then Bishop of London and later Archbishop of Canterbury, encouraged Elizabeth Ferard's religious vocation, particularly her visit to deaconess communities in Germany after the death of her invalid mother in 1858.

Although St. Paul mentioned deaconesses at Cenchreae, and St. John Chrysostom considered the model appropriate for both sexes, deaconesses vanished for hundreds of years until revived when Theodor Fliedner founded a deaconess community among Lutherans in Kaiserswerth, Germany in 1836.

The nineteenth century deaconess movement involved women living in community while carrying out traditional deacon ministries, especially teaching and serving the poor in industrialising cities.

In 1856, Ferard visited the deaconess community at Kaiserswerth. There, deaconesses taught girls and ministered to the sick; the institutions became as an alternative, practical and religious lifestyle for women, without becoming a nun.

With the help of a wealthy relative and other benefactors, Ferard founded the North London Deaconess Institution in 1861, based at Burton Crescent near King's Cross, which became known as the London Diocesan Deaconess Institution in 1869, and then the Deaconess Community of St. Andrew in 1943.

The first members of the institution were Ferard, Ellen Meredith and Anna Wilcox. The women dedicated themselves to the Church, to teach and care for the sick, but without taking formal vows. Ferard was ordained a deaconess on 18 July 1862.

Ferard went on to found a community with the dual vocation of being deaconesses and religious sisters. She first worked in a poor parish in the King's Cross area of London, and moved to Notting Hill in 1873. She nursed and taught in Bloomsbury, Kings Cross, Somers Town and Notting Hill.

Resigning as head of the Diocesan Deaconess Institution in 1873 due to her own ill health, Ferard later ran a convalescent home for children in Redhill. She died at 16 Fitzroy Square in London on 18 April 1883.

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All Saints Church Pembroke Rd Clifton Bristol

organ recitals

Wednesdays

in July

at 1.10pm

- 10th Richard Johnson
(Holy Trinity Westbury-on-Trym)
- 17th Nick Sherwood
(St Monica's)
- 24th John Talbot
(Abbots Leigh and Leigh Woods)
- 31st Hayden Payne
(Bath)



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SUMMER HOLIDAY ACTIVITY

FAMILY-FRIENDLY TRAIL IN JULY & AUGUST

Raise money for the Wild Goose -
a day centre in Bristol, where people
struggling with homelessness can get
hot food, clothes, showers and more.



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For those who need us most

The Wild Goose Chase!

The aim is to raise funds for the Wild Goose (our day centre for people sleeping rough), as well as helping families to engage with the issue of homelessness in Bristol and our work

The Wild Goose Chase is a family-friendly trail around the centre of Bristol to find 15 knitted Wild Geese hidden in public buildings, cafes and shop windows around the city centre. Each Wild Goose will be accompanied by a poster explaining about homelessness and the work of the Wild Goose, our day centre on Stapleton Road for people experiencing homelessness. As well as being a fun family activity, it will also help participants to understand the challenges of homelessness in Bristol.

Trails are just £3 to buy, so for the cost of delivering a meal to someone at the Wild Goose, families can take part in a fun, family activity throughout the summer holiday.

South West Baroque Orchestra

Directors Michael Williamson & Jacqui Robertson-Wade

**Tea with Telemann,
Albinoni & Handel**

*Telemann Concerto for 2 Violins & Bassoon,
Telemann Concerto for Viola da Gamba*

All Saints' Church, Clifton, Bristol

Saturday 13th July 2024 4pm

Admission Free - Tea & Cake available

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**ASC Walks everyone, and their dog, welcome
Saturday July 13th**



July's walk will take us over the Downs, through Sneyd Park, Bishop's Knoll Gardens (how far depends on the agility of people and dog), old Sneed Park and Sea Mills, then back on the train.

Lead by Mary Benton.

Meet outside All Saints' Church to leave promptly at 10.45 am.

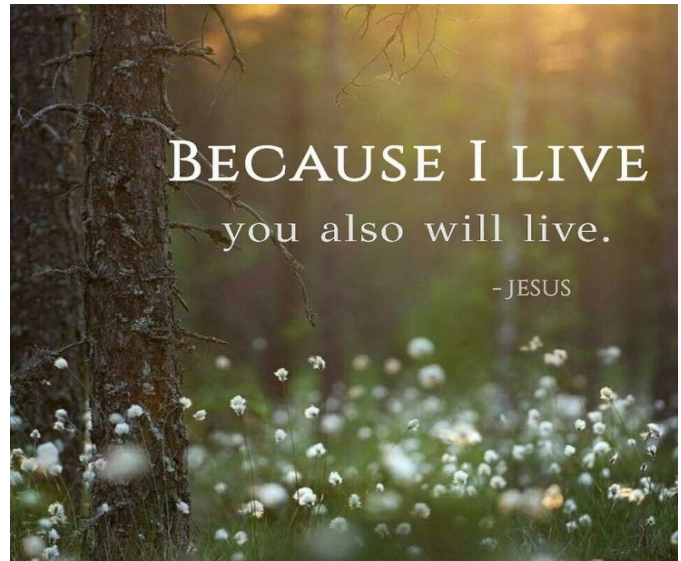
Any questions ask: georginaharford@hotmail.com 07767746168

Prayers Requests

'In a little while the world will no longer see me, but you will see me; because I live, you also will live.'

(John 14: 19).

Please let Fr Charles know of anyone who would like to be remembered within the weekly prayer list or anyone who you would like to be remembered in prayer.



Those of the parish and our hearts whom we remember in our prayers:

Sunday

Tabitha Clark, Ruth and Richard Harding, Katie Norman, Neal Gordon, Joyce Shepherd, Cynthia Ashford Elisabeth Morgan Sathia Aruliah Sister Rosina Jean Detheridge Nicholas Parker John Badman Jack O'Sullivan and family Susie King Arthur Cleaver

Monday

Sue Hilliar Hugh Farry

Tuesday.

Ryan Lindsey George Lympelopoulos Pam Parker

Wednesday

Katrina and Katherine King, Philip Miles, Diana Verity, Samantha Tucker, Maureen Mumford

Thursday

Steve Cooper Barbera Freeman Remi Clarke

Friday

Charlotte Hopkins, Caroline Semon, Nicole Kaneza Nadine Benn

Saturday

Jenny Rogers

The Departed

Margaret Denmead Tony Collins William Keith Eltringham Myra York Sunny Gilheaney
Raymond Clarke David Reed

Years' Minds - this week we remember:

Mary Bond Christopher Verity Helene Chalker Bea Wren Ken Mills Wilfred White
Audrey Hopkins Gwen Rundle Dorothy Stephens Raymond Tong Marlena Fitzner
Diana Gloria Collins

