From the Editor

November is upon us, and I have been requested to put in this issue many notices of concerts, sales and future events. So that means that we need to ‘scale up’ our energy levels in order to (1) remember that November is about remembrance of things past, and (2) prepare for what is to come in the next two months. More about Christmas in the next magazine, but this month we need to take time to revisit certain things in the past and be thankful to God that they happened, that we survived them, that God was with us throughout and that He certainly did not forget us. What a wonderful image that God has ‘engraved us on the palms of His hands’ (Is 49. 16) —let us be particularly mindful of that, and know that this truth will get us through many more things to come, and will provide us with the strength and enthusiasm to give ourselves to the busy season ahead.

Claudia Moore
Lest We Forget

The memory of great events in history, of nations, of monarchs, of leaders and of heroes both great and small has always seemed worth preserving.

The children of Israel were repeatedly urged to keep their memories: ‘Remember the long way that the Lord your God has led you these forty years in the wilderness’ and ‘Take care . . . when you have eaten your fill and built fine houses and live in them . . . do not exalt yourself, forgetting the Lord your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt’ (Deuteronomy 8. 2, 11–14). The things the Israelites were to remember were particular and concrete.

Not long ago, Pope Benedict XVI lost someone dear to him. Manuela Camagni, a consecrated member of the Memores Domini lay association (whose purpose is ‘to live the memory of Christ in the world of work’) and an intimate member of the papal household, died in a traffic accident in Rome. In a message to her family, Pope Benedict reflected on Camagni’s vocation as a memor Domini: ‘It gives me peace to think that Manuela is a memor Domini, a person who lived in the memory of the Lord. This relationship with Him is deeper than the abyss of death. It is a bond that nothing and nobody can break. . . . We are memores Domini because he is memor nostri (our memory).’

Later, at a Requiem Mass that was celebrated for Camagni, Benedict returned to this same theme and said, ‘We human beings, with our memory, can unfortunately only preserve a shadow of the people we have loved. The memory of God, however, does not preserve only shadows, it is the origin of life; here the dead are alive, in his life and with his life they have entered the memory of God which is life.’

The memory of kings and heroes is a fragile thing, subject to accidental deletion or forgetfulness by humans. Happily, God remembers, far better than we do; and his memory is eternal.

‘Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his faithful ones’ (Psalm 116. 15).

Fr John Moore
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George Herbert, born 3rd April 1593 in Wales, was one of ten children. His father was a member of Parliament, his mother was a patron and friend of clergyman and poet John Donne. As George’s godfather, Donne stood in for George’s father after his death when George was three years old.

George studied at Trinity College, Cambridge and graduated first with a Bachelor's and then with a Master's Degree in 1616. Several years later, Herbert decided to enter the priesthood and was appointed rector of a small rural parish near Salisbury in Wiltshire. Here he lived, preached and wrote poetry; he was also noted for unfailing care of his parishioners, bringing the Sacraments to them when they were ill, and providing food and clothing for those in need.

While there, Herbert revised and added to his collection of poems entitled *The Temple*. He also wrote a guide to rural ministry entitled *A Priest to the Temple or, The County Parson His Character and Rule of Holy Life*, which he himself described as ‘a Mark to aim at’, and which has remained influential to this day. Having married shortly before taking up his post, he and his wife gave a home to three orphaned nieces. Together with their servants, they crossed the lane for services in the small St Andrew's church twice every day. Twice a week Herbert made the short journey into Salisbury to attend services at the Cathedral, and afterwards would make music with the cathedral musicians.

However, having suffered for most of his life from poor health, in 1633 Herbert died of consumption only three years after taking holy orders.

Herbert was a skilled lutenist and musical pursuits interested him all though his life. More than ninety of Herbert's poems have been set for singing over the centuries. Forty were adapted for the Methodist hymnal by the Wesley brothers, among them ‘Teach me my God and King’, which found its place in one version or another in 223 hymnals. Another poem, ‘Let all the world in every corner sing’, was published in 103 hymnals, and his work has been translated for musical settings in French, Spanish, Catalan and German.

In the liturgy George Herbert is commemorated on 27th February throughout the Anglican Communion. There are also various collects for the day, of which one is based on his poem ‘The Elixir’:

‘Our God and King, who called your servant George Herbert from the pursuit of worldly honours to be a pastor of souls, a poet, and a priest in your temple:

Give us grace, we pray, joyfully to perform the tasks you give us to do,
knowing that nothing is menial or common that is done for your sake.

Amen.’
Why Do We Need To Remember?

- Because soldiers we did not even know fought, were wounded and killed so that we could live free;

- Perhaps because of a chance encounter, or a simple conversation with a friend or a stranger, and we started thinking we should go back to church;

- Because God placed special people in our lives - a favourite family member, maybe a grandfather or a great aunt, who took an interest in us and made us feel that, yes, we did have promise;

- Maybe because once when we had taken a wrong turn in our lives, a ‘still small voice’ brought us back to the path we should have taken;

- Because if we forget to remember, and we forget the past faithfulness, we may soon forget the promises of the future which are the basis of our hope in the present;

- But most of all because, as Moses said to the Israelites before they crossed into the Promised Land, ‘For what other great nation has a God so near to it as the Lord our God is whenever we call to him?....But take care and watch yourselves closely, so as neither to forget the things that your eyes have seen nor to let them slip from your mind all the days of your life’ (Deut 4. 7).

So:

Thank you, God
For all that makes me who I am.
I thank you for my birth and parents,
for the land in which I was born,
for the goodness and freedom I inherited.
I thank you for my schooling and education,
for all who have guided and supported me.
I thank you for the Good news of the Gospel
and for all who have shared their faith with me.
I thank you for my friends and loved ones
and all who have revealed your love and care.
I thank you for the uniqueness of each person
and for the experiences that are only mine.
I rejoice that in all you are with me and never leave or forsake me.
God, to you, for life, I give you thanks and praise.

(By David Adam from ‘Affirming his presence’, a prayer for every day of the year)
Christmas Fayre
Saturday 25th November
2.00 – 4.00pm
St Stephen’s Community Centre

Bric a brac  Books  Bottles
Christmas decorations
Jewellery & scarves
Cakes, jams & preserves
Bran Tub
Raffle  Teas
And Concerning the Christmas Fayre...

This year we have all the usual stalls and we would be grateful for as many donations of items to sell as you can manage.

Here is a list of the stalls and who is running them:

- **Cakes and preserves**  
  Eileen Samman/Claudia Moore
- **Books**  
  Judith Keen
- **Bric a brac**  
  Tony and Marg Kaines
- **Jewellery and scarves**  
  Judith Laine
- **Christmas decorations**  
  Annie Peatfield/Denise Thoumine
- **Raffle**  
  Jill Stephenson/Ann Goss
- **Bran tub & bottles**  
  Steph Dragun
- **Teas**  
  Jean Le Huray/Tony Goss

Another Way To Help Our Church While You Do Your Christmas Shopping On Line:

Look up www.easyfunding and join. When you shop online, retailers will contribute 1% - 10% of the value of your order to St Stephen’s, at no cost to you.

It’s easy and it’s automatic!
**Orders now being taken for**

**The Real Advent Calendar**

The Real Advent Calendar is a fun way for parents, grandparents and Godparents to share the Christian story. Not only to those delicious fair-trade chocolates behind every door, you also receive a mini Christmas story booklet, illustrated by award-winning artist Alex Mouat.

Meaningful features:
- Behind each of the 24 windows there is a scene from the Christian story with colourful matching pictures.
- Value for money: 24 Fairtrade fair-trade chocolates made from high-quality Fairtrade Trade. UK. Each
- Painted trim
- Charitable donation: 10% of all sales to the charity
- Music: designed and produced in the UK.

Deadline: 2nd November 2017. Individual £5, £3.50. £1.50 per pack of more than 3.

Please email: mondomundi@theypub.com to reserve your calendars.

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**Prayers for Healing and Wholeness**

Starting on 7th November, and then on the first Tuesday of each month, prayers for healing and wholeness will be offered at the end of the 11.00am Mass in the Lady Chapel.

These prayers will include the laying on of hands and anointing.

All are welcome to join us!

‘I am the Lord who heals you’ (Exodus 15. 26).

*Fr John Moore*
**Friendship Lunch**

The next ‘Friendship Lunch’ will be on Tuesday 14th November at 12.00pm in St Stephen’s Community Centre. It will be a two-course meal at £6.50. Please do come, and bring a friend. Contact Jean Le Huray (Tel 255207) by 10th November at the latest to tell her if you are coming and if you have any special dietary requirements. Payment is needed in advance, as this is a non profit-making event.

Next lunch date: 12th December.

**Envelope Scheme**

Would all those who are currently in the scheme, and anyone who would like to join it from 19th November 2017, please contact Katherine Lau (Tel 233207 or after the 11.00 Mass) as soon as possible. It makes it much easier to allocate numbers if it is clear beforehand whether people would prefer to stand down or go down the Standing Order route. Thank you.

**Needed**

We need toys for babies and toddlers. Should you have any toys lingering in your attics, cupboards, garages that you no longer play with, we would be very grateful for contributions to keep our tiny ones amused during Mass.
Mission Aviation Fellowship

M.A.F. is our chosen charity of the year, and as supporters we will be taking part in the Week of Prayer for its work, beginning Monday 30th October to Sunday 5th November. For over 70 years M.A.F. pilots and support teams have been reaching some of the world’s most isolated areas, bringing relief in the form of basic essentials, medical care and transport for surgical treatment, saving time and many lives. Please use the Prayer Diary being given out with the bulletin on 29th October to pray for God’s blessing on this work and on those who have dedicated their lives to it.

A Thank You from Guernsey Welfare Service

Guernsey Welfare Service sent a note of thanks for our gifts to them from the Harvest Service (the eggs got a special mention!). They also indicated that they are preparing for their Christmas distribution (a very busy time for them), and sent a note saying they would love volunteers to help with that (Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays in December). If you are free, and would be interested, please call them on 711847 or 724319.

Calling all Chocoholics

The winter catalogue is here, and Steph Dragun is waiting for your orders! The ‘deadline’ is ‘as soon as possible’, as orders for Christmas often run out well before the holidays. Catalogues are available at the back of the church, or directly from Steph.
‘A Snowy Tale’

On a bitterly cold winter morning, a husband and wife in Dublin were listening to the radio during breakfast. They heard the announcer say, ‘We’re going to have 8 to 10 inches of snow today. You must park your car on the even-numbered side of the street, so the snow ploughs can get through.’

So the good wife went out and moved her car.

A week later while they were again eating breakfast, the radio announcer said, ‘We are expecting 10 to 12 inches of snow today. You must park your car on the odd-numbered side of the street, so the snow ploughs can get through.’

The good wife went out and moved her car again.

The next week they were again having breakfast, when the radio announcer says, ‘We are expecting 12 to 14 inches of snow today. You must park…’ Then the electric power went out.

The good wife was very upset, and with a worried look on her face she said, ‘I don’t know what to do. Which side of the street do I need to park on so the snow ploughs can get through?’

Then, with the love and understanding in his voice that all men who are married to blondes exhibit, the husband replied, ‘Why don’t you just leave the car in the garage this time?’
Views from the Pew

Beatitudes for relationships (author unknown)
Blessed are those who can laugh at themselves: they will have a lot of fun.
Blessed are those who can tell a mountain from a molehill: they will be saved a lot of bother.
Blessed are those who know how to relax without looking for excuses: they are on their way to becoming wise.
Blessed are those who know how to be quiet and listen: they will learn a lot of new things.
Blessed are those who are sane enough not to take themselves seriously: they will be valued by those about them.
Happy are you if you take small things seriously and face serious things calmly: you will go far in life.
Happy are you if you can appreciate a smile and forget a frown: you will walk on the sunny side of the street.
Happy are you if you can be kind in understanding the attitudes of others: you will achieve clarity.
Blessed are those who think before they act and pray before they think: they will avoid many blunders.
Happy are you if you know how to hold your tongue & smile: peace has begun to seep into your soul.

Contributed by Jill Stephenson

Things to Remember
Blessed are the flexible, for they shall not be bent out of shape.

When we get tangled up in our problems, be still.
God wants us to be still so He can untangle the knot.

Do the math. Count your blessings.

Be more concerned with your character than your reputation.
Your character is what you really are, while your reputation is merely what others think you are.
Justice and Peace
(A Hymn and a Prayer by Anna Briggs b. 1947)

We lay our broken world in sorrow at your feet,
haunted by hunger, war and fear, oppressed by power and hate.

Here human life seems less than profit, might and pride,
though to unite us all in you, you lived and loved and died.

We bring our broken towns, our neighbors hurt and bruised;
you show us how old pain and wounds for new life can be used.

We bring our broken loves, friends parted, families torn;
then in your life and death we see that love must be reborn.

We bring our broken selves, confused and closed and tired;
then through your gift of healing grace new purpose is inspired.

O Spirit, on us breathe, with life and strength anew;
find in us love, and hope, and trust, and lift us up to you.

Contributed by Graham and Val Moullin

Funny church billboards from David Le Lievre
The Memory of God

The Lord remembers us and will bless us: He will bless the house of Israel, he will bless the house of Aaron, he will bless those who fear the Lord – small and great alike.

– Psalm 115. 12, 13

In the Orthodox tradition, funeral services conclude with an ancient hymn entitled, ‘Memory eternal!’, in which the Church prays that God will for ever remember the departed. To be remembered by God is nothing less than life eternal.

In one manner of speaking, this is ultimately what salvation is: it is to be remembered by God. Our memories are finite. When we die, our own memories die with us. But God remembers eternally. When He remembers us, we live. When He calls us to mind, that very action calls us into being. God chooses not to remember our sin, and only our light, which is ultimately His light shining through us. Our sin is forgotten through the blood of the Cross, but our lives are remembered eternally through the love of God.

This is the power of the biblical concept of memory. Whenever God ‘remembers’ someone, blessing follows. When God remembers Noah, the waters subside (Genesis 8. 1). When God remembers Ruth, He opens her womb (Genesis 30. 22). In remembering Ephraim, despite his sin, the Lord’s heart is warmed and He has mercy (Jeremiah 31. 20). Examples abound. Whenever God remembers us, He restores us as well.

On the cross, the thief who has faith in Jesus says to Him, ‘Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom!’ And Jesus replies, ‘Today you will be with me in paradise’ (Luke 23. 42-43). That is the power of memory for God. That is what it does. It makes things real.

This is also one of the many reasons why the mystery of the Eucharist makes no sense to the world. Our Lord takes bread and wine, and tells us that they are His Body and Blood. He then says, ‘Do this in remembrance of me’. Remembrance – the biblical word is anamnesis – is far more than just a reminder. Christ is telling us that as we remember Him, He remembers us. The bread and the wine may not look any different than they did before they were consecrated; but they are different. We remember Him because He is what we receive at the altar.

And this, of course, is also why we pray for the dead; not because we expect to change God’s mind, but because we long to know that those whom we love are alive in the mind and heart of God. We pray for the salvation of the dead for the same reason that we pray for the salvation of everyone else, because it is in the light of the eternal memory of God that we live forever. His memory is our future.

Fr John Moore
ST STEPHEN’S CHURCH
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER GROUPS 2017

‘DISCOVERING THE PSALMS’
A six-week study on Wednesday evenings
7.00pm – 8.15pm, concluding with Compline

8th November  Psalms of Wisdom
15th November  Psalms of Cursing
22nd November  Psalms of Confidence and Trust

For further information, please contact Fr. John Moore
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‘Anglo-Catholic’….matters

St Stephen’s Church has a long and rich Anglo-Catholic tradition. Each month, the Parish Magazine will feature an article about one aspect of this tradition, which contributes so much to our corporate worship and the life of our church community.

The Power of the Knee

Worship is one of those fundamental acts that affect the whole person; and this is why when we worship God, it is totally natural that this should be expressed in bodily gestures. One particular gesture that is precious in the Anglo-Catholic tradition is that of kneeling. Bending on our knees before the presence of the living God is something that we should never abandon.

In the Hebrew of the Old Testament, the words for ‘to kneel’ (barak) and for ‘knee’ (berek) are closely related. The Hebrews regarded the knees as a symbol of strength; to bend the knee was therefore to bend one’s strength before the living God, in acknowledgement of the fact that all that we receive is from Him.

In important passages of the Old Testament, kneeling appears as an expression of worship. At the dedication of the Temple, Solomon kneels ‘in the presence of the whole assembly of Israel’ (2 Chronicles 6. 13). After the Exile, faced with the afflictions of Israel which is still without a Temple, Ezra repeats this gesture at the time of the evening sacrifice: ‘I…fell on my knees (and) spread out my hands to the Lord my God’ (Ezra 9. 5). The great psalm of the Passion, Psalm 22 (‘My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?’) ends with the promise: ‘To him, indeed, shall all who sleep in the earth bow down; before him shall bow all who go down to the dust’.

The Acts of the Apostles tells us how St Peter (9. 40), St Paul (20. 36) and the whole Christian community pray on their knees. Particularly important is the account of the martyrdom of St Stephen. The first man to witness to our Lord with his blood is described in his suffering as a perfect image of Jesus, whose Passion is repeated in the martyrdom of Stephen, even in small details. One of these is that Stephen, on his knees, takes up the petition of the crucified Christ: ‘Lord, do not hold this against them’ (7. 60). We should remember that St Luke, unlike St Matthew and St Mark, speaks of our Lord kneeling in Gethsemane. Kneeling is not only a Christian gesture; it is a Christological one.
Curiously, the expression used by Luke to describe the kneeling of Christians (*theis ta gonata*) is unknown elsewhere in classical Greek. We are dealing here with a specifically Christian word.

The most important biblical passage for the theology of kneeling is the great hymn to Jesus in Philippians 2. 6-11. The hymn presents Christ as the One who ‘did not regard equality with God as something to be exploited, but…humbled himself and became obedient to the point of death.’ Because of our Lord’s humility, ‘God …highly exalted him and gave him the name that is above every name, so that at the name of Jesus every knee should bend.’ All bend the knee before Christ, the One who descended, and bow to him precisely as the one true God above all gods.

There is a touching story told by Eusebius in his *History of the Church*, based on a tradition that goes back to Hegesippus in the second century. Apparently, St James, the brother of our Lord, the first bishop of Jerusalem and the ‘head’ of the Jewish Christian Church, had a kind of ‘callous’ on his knees; because he was always on his knees worshipping God and begging forgiveness for his people (2, 23, 6).

It may be that kneeling is alien to modern culture; yet the person who learns to believe learns also to kneel. Any faith or liturgy that does not include kneeling loses much. Where it has been lost, kneeling must be rediscovered, so that in our prayers, we remain in fellowship with the apostles and martyrs, the whole cosmos and indeed, in union with Jesus Christ Himself.

*Fr John Moore*
The Guild of Intercession


Year unknown: Anna Marie Matthews, 9/11

MAY THEY REST IN PEACE AND RISE IN GLORY
Parish Registers

Baptisms
22nd October 2017 – Kiara Wakeford
(transferred from 17th September 2017)

Weddings
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Shirley Ann Zabiela (née Le Gallez) – 16th October 2017

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| Sunday       | The Fourth Sunday before Advent The Feast of All Saints                          | Revelation Ch 7 v9-17
| 5th November |                                                                                 | 1 John Ch 3 v1-3
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| Sunday       | The Sunday next before Advent The Feast of Christ the King                       | Ezekiel Ch 34 v11-16, 20-24       |
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| HYMN         | 197                           | 417 National Anthem 1 Verse 489 | 449                           | 332                           |

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<td>Debbie Robillard</td>
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<td>Rosalyne Le Huray</td>
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<td>SUNDAY CLUB</td>
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<td>Tel: 255207</td>
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<td>Church Vestry</td>
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<td>YOUTH ALIVE!</td>
<td>Fr John Moore</td>
<td>Tel: 720268</td>
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