

*The Parish Magazine
of St Stephen's Church
Guernsey*



August 2025

Hello again my lovely church family; I simply can't believe that a month has gone by again! I am also amazed (and a little depressed) to realise that the next time I write to you will be in September which is officially Autumn! Never mind; each season has it's beauty and benefits as I have said before, and I am not mentioning your editor's birthday!! No really, I am not mentioning it!



On St Sampson's day, I went with Fliss to see the display in St Sampson's church (see nerd corner for details) and I had a lovely time; the flowers were stunning and the display was incredible. I mention this because it reminded me of an inspirational quote that I heard recently. You see there were several newspaper cuttings with pictures of Murray and lots of signs with his name on and the quote I heard was 'people die twice; once when they actually die and once when people stop saying their name'; isn't that lovely! Of course, in that way, there are several people that will never die; especially in our church family because they made such a difference to our lives and will never be forgotten.

I was walking my dog the other day when two lads on bikes charged past me "Oh Oh I thought here comes trouble" however; as they passed one of them called out "gosh what a lovely dog" I called back a thank you and he replied with "you are more than welcome." I bet you can see where I am going with this:- never judge a book by it's cover! There are so many really nice people in this world and I think that they more than make up for the rotters which is something that I TRY to remember when I am watching the news.

No more pontificating. I am sure that you have had quite enough for one month. All I have to say now is enjoy the rest of your summer, look after yourselves and be happy.

Lots of love
Nikki



**All contributions for the September (!) magazine
will be gratefully received!!.**

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A Walk on the Wild Side



Yesterday we walked across the causeway to Lihou Island for the first time since arriving in Guernsey. Similar to St Michael's Mount, Mont St Michel and Lindisfarne, the island is accessible only at low tide. One can only imagine how many people in earlier times made that crossing, mindful that they would be cut off once the waters returned. The walk over got me thinking about pilgrimages and how they are an integral part of our faith journey. The challenge of going to a place which carries a holy significance and offering prayer there is a practice which many have found meaningful. There have been numerous pilgrimage sites across the world. The most well-known site is Jerusalem, home to three of the five main world religions (Judaism, Christianity and Islam). Other places carry their own significance, Canterbury being one close to the hearts of Anglicans worldwide.

What does it mean to have a pilgrim heart? In essence, each Christian is called to follow a special path throughout their life; one that leads them towards paradise. **"For here we do not have an enduring city, but we are looking for the city that is to come."** – Hebrews 13:14. Every experience that we go through, every milestone we pass, each offers us a small insight into our ultimate goal, union with our Heavenly Father. Nothing that we go through in this life is a wasted experience, all are opportunities that enable us to grow as people of faith. This realisation of our earthly pilgrimage is one aspect of our faith journey that we often overlook.

Our journey here at St Stephen's is likewise a pilgrimage towards the heart of God. There have been numerous challenges over the years (and I am very sure there will be more to come) and we are called to remain faithful to the vision of our founders 160 years ago. St Stephen's Church remains a sanctuary to the traveller, a place for prayer and reflection, and a welcome home for those who seek His presence. Although there is so much going on in the life of the Church, we remain a pilgrim people at heart, and seek to glorify His name in all we do.

One of the many joys I experience at St Stephen's is to come across visitors to the church, often gazing at the beautiful windows which we are so blessed to be custodians of. One couple, from the Netherlands, were astonished at the sheer number of Morris windows we have. Others have written in our visitor's book and spoken of the calm and peaceful presence they have found. St Stephen's remains committed to offering a welcome to any who would like to come in and experience the wonder of our beautiful church. Our prayer is that all visitors would leave with a sense of being that much nearer to God in their journey because of their time spent here.

August marks the second anniversary of my arrival in Guernsey. I look back on the past few years with such joy in my heart! We have much to explore still, and have been so blessed by this experience as a family. Thank you to everyone who have reached out to us and helped make our time here the precious event it has been. We will return to Lihou I am sure... the wildness of it is so wonderful, as is the peace. God bless you and keep you close to His heart.

Love Fr Joe

A bit about your curate

Father Joe suggested to me that it would be helpful to write a few lines to say a bit about me. Conscious of quite how often something I say in my day job running the Guernsey Financial Services Commission appears in the local media, I thought I'd talk a little bit about the Church and me rather than the ins and outs of trying to sensibly regulate between 40% and 50% of Guernsey's economy.

I was born into a fairly religious household and was thus a "cradle Christian" as I think we are now called, baptised into the Church of England at six weeks. My father had grown up in the firmly protestant part of the Church of England – much preferring BCP Mattins to Holy Communion whereas my mother is more middle of the road Church of England with her great love being BCP Evensong. My maternal grandfather, who became a non-stipendiary priest after retiring early from his headship of a secondary modern school was both a Greek scholar and somewhat on the traditional catholic wing of the church – I can remember going to Roman monastic services with my grandparents in France aged nine when on holiday.

I occasionally attended Sunday school in Wimbledon although I preferred proper services where one could relax and read all parts of the service book whilst the service was going on. We moved to Sidlesham in West Sussex when I was eight and I became a server at St Mary's Church shortly after I was confirmed aged 12. We had a succession of strong vicars there who encouraged me to carry on going to Church during my teens. They were mostly, I suppose, on the gently catholic wing of the Church of England although in a rural context, this meant slightly more Holy Communion and slightly less Mattins on a Sunday rather than anything called "mass". Then I went to my father's old boarding school for my sixth form where I rapidly became a chapel prefect under my Father's old headmaster and now Provost, Canon Charles Johnson who was definitely at the protestant end of the Church of England, learning something of that tradition from him. After school I found myself at the University of Durham where I read a little theology (Church history and patristics) in my first year whilst majoring on politics and much enjoying choral evensong at the cathedral - almost literally on my doorstep in my final year.

Working around the world after university including tours in Algeria during the Islamic insurgency there and in Oman (which was rather different as not only did you not need a bodyguard to leave the compound, you didn't even need to lock your car) gave me two quite different perspectives on the Arab world. I then worked for a while as a strategy consultant.

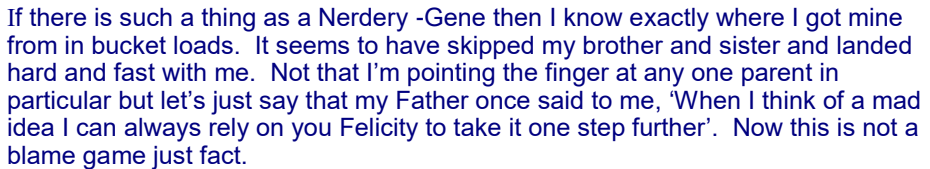
The normal expectation was that you do two or three years consulting before going off to do an MBA. I didn't find business intellectually interesting so rather than try for a Warton or a INSEAD MBA, I applied to Oxford to read theology to better help me explore the foundations of our faith.

I had wanted to do the full BA/MA degree in two years but finances and parental nudging not to opt out of mainstream employment intervened so I contented myself with just taking a late "gap year" funding myself to study the post graduate diploma, focusing on Gospels, Epistles and Systematic Theology. My college and the examiners were kind to me and I did half think about further academic theology at this point but I felt more called towards government service so I joined the civil service (diplomatic stream) directly after Oxford and worked my way through various government departments, becoming a de-regulation specialist before, ironically, being poached to join the UK's financial services regulator which was apparently after a quieter life without me incessantly using my Cabinet Office pulpit to provide it with suggestions as to how to regulate better. Meanwhile my Church journey continued as my son Charlie became a chorister at Sherborne Abbey bringing me many hours of beautiful choir practices and services as a choir parent.

When I moved to Guernsey in 2013, we started worshipping at St Martin's Church because we were renting in St Martin's and I was brought up to always support your village church. We carried on going to St Martin's until its Rector left to become Dean of Jersey at which point we moved to St Peter's, where we had bought a house, at about the same time as Adrian Datta became Rector there. Adrian gently encouraged me to become more involved, to give the odd sermon with the Dean's blessing, to help out in worship and to run a trial Alpha course. He also suggested I should enter into the discernment process for ordained ministry - something I entered with an open mind being slightly surprised when the Church seemed to think it wanted me. Following this, I went and studied at Sarum College on a weekends, monthly essay and weekly zoom tutorial basis. I found this a remarkably difficult thing to do part-time, rather different from the elysium year I had previously had studying theology at Oxford or Durham but I was lucky enough to be in a cohort with some wonderful ordinands and we continued to endure together. I think they call it formation because it is designed to teach you that becoming an ordained minister should not be easy as life as a minister will throw a lot at you.

I'd describe myself as a rurally orientated Book of Common Prayer sort of Church of England person. I take a liberal view of the broad church that is the English Church in so much that I think that to the extent incense or guitars help bring different people to come to love and know Jesus, they are equally valid. Why you may ask was I sent to St Stephen's given my traditional low church background? Largely I think because the Church of England considers it good for a trainee minister to spend at least part of his curacy outside his comfort zone to come to understand another tradition within the English Church. I have much appreciated your support thus far in my very part time ministry and continue to learn more things about High Church practice with each Sunday that passes.

Father William



As some of you might remember my Father made Coracles. He developed it from the traditional Welsh style river type into something more seaworthy, he used tree branches to form the frame and studied the various types of trees to find the best one for strength and flexibility. He practiced and studied the art of sculling with one paddle and made a sail attached to a mast (also made of tree branches) that could be easily set up and removed depending on the weather conditions. He also started to write a book on his coracle journey.

Felicity, why are you mentioning it now in Nerd-corner normally a sanctuary of printer related and Nerdsville (Pop. 2) adventures and philosophies?
Asks no-one

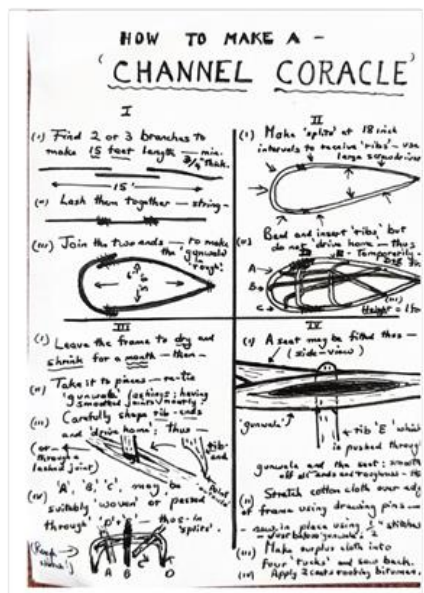
Well to celebrate St Sampsons day (28th July) at St Sampsons Church they had a display which included one of Dad's coracles that had been kindly looked after all these years and done up for the occasion. I rooted around in the loft and found the Newspaper article about his trip to Herm in the Coracle in 1974 for the display (Yes folks it took 3 hours the journey that is) and also this diagram he made on how to make a 'Channel Coracle'

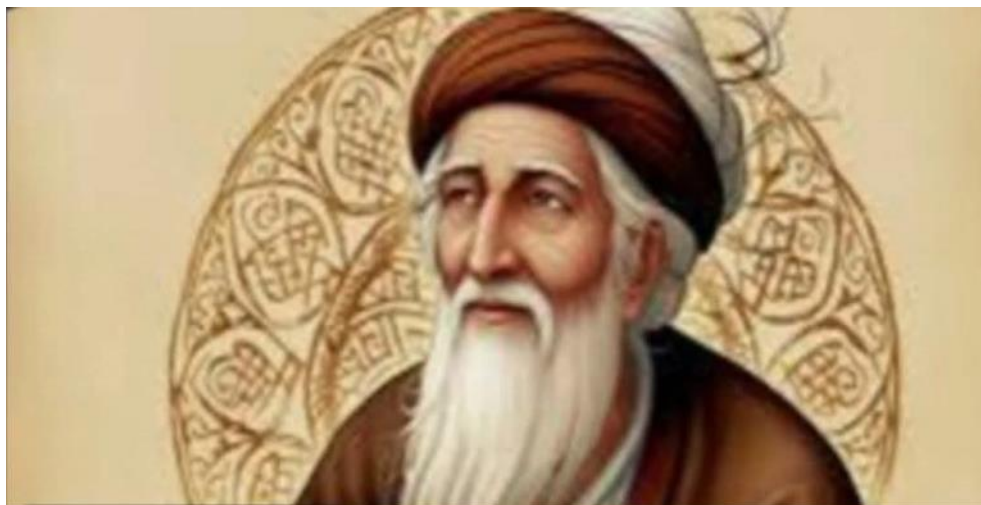
The diagram is a hand-drawn sketch on a piece of paper. At the top, it is titled 'HOW TO MAKE A - CHANNEL CORACLE' in capital letters. Below the title, there are two numbered instructions: I and II. Instruction I says '(1) Find 2 or 3 branches to make 15 feet length 3/4 inch thick.' Instruction II says '(1) Make "split" at 18 inch intervals to receive "ribbed" - one large coracle'. Below the instructions, there is a simple line drawing of a coracle, which is a conical boat. Arrows point from the text 'one large coracle' to the drawing. The drawing shows a circular base with lines radiating from the center to the edge, representing the ribs of the coracle.

So you see my Nerdlettes amongst all the Nerdery in Nerdsville (Pop. 2) there is fun and adventures that might at the time seem weird to the general populous but go down in history and may even have an interest 50 years in the future.

(I wonder if my printers will be included in a flower festival with a flower arrangement on top in 2075, just a thought for the social committee)

Till next time Nerdlettes





Don't judge the way other people connect to God, to each his own way and his own prayer. God does not take us at our word. He looks deep into our hearts. It is not the ceremonies or rituals that make a difference, but whether our hearts are sufficiently pure or not.

Shams Tabriz

P.S from the Editor.
My dog is called Waffle and
yes he is lovely!
(I'm not a bit biased)



Saints of the Month

St Monica and St Augustine



One of the greatest love stories is that of St Monica, who loved her Lord and her son with great devotion to both. Her son was openly hostile to her faith and eagerly went after any other philosophy he could find. Monica turned to the Lord in prayer. When her son left their home in North Africa and went to Italy to continue his wild lifestyle, she followed him.

Finally she approached the Bishop of Milan, St Ambrose, and asked for his help. Through his educated reasoning and sound theology, the young man was brought to Christ.

Monica was born in modern day Algeria and was married to a Roman politician named Patricius (a pagan) in Thagaste. Although they had three children, two boys and a girl, Patricius refused to allow them to be baptised. Although her faith and prayers annoyed Patricius, he held Monica in high regard. According to popular legend, Monica wept every night for her son.

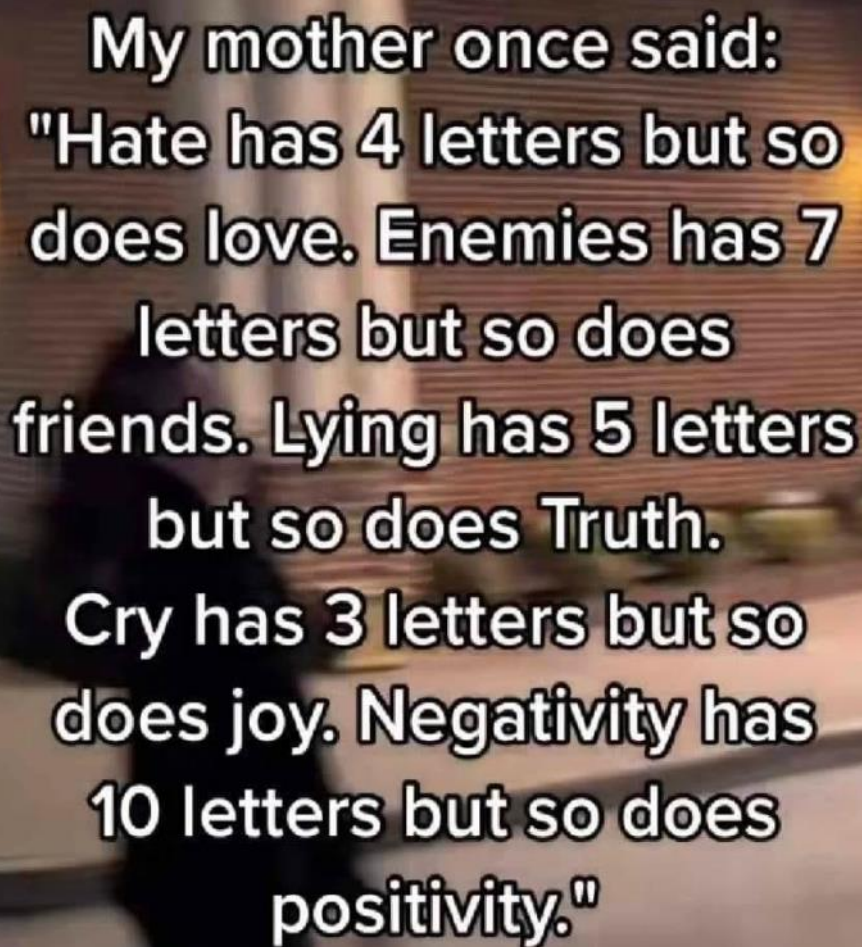
Finally, after 17 years of prayers and supplications, her son discovered the joy of knowing Jesus and he was baptized by Bishop Ambrose in the church of St John the Baptist at Milan. Monica and her son left for Africa shortly thereafter and reached the port of Ostia. Knowing that she was nearing her death, Monica tried to comfort her son with the words, **“One thing there was for which I desired to remain in this life a little longer, that I should see you a catholic Christian before I died.”** Monica died (her feast day is May 4th) and was buried in Ostia, and her son's grief inspired the writings of one of the greatest books of Christian literature – *The Confessions of St Augustine*.

We cannot look at the life of St Augustine and not remember his Mum. It was her devotion to the Christian faith and her determination to hold her wayward son close to the heart of God that ultimately saw Augustine becoming a Christian. **“Late have I loved you, O Beauty, so ancient and so new, for behold, you were within me and I was outside, and I sought you outside... Lord, you made us for yourself, and our hearts are restless till they rest in you”**

St Augustine was living in a very difficult time, when the peace and stability of the Roman Empire were crumbling. After Rome was sacked by Germanic invaders in 410AD, he wrote *The City of God* as a reassurance to the people that, although material works were impermanent, the rule of Almighty God can never be overthrown. Augustine imagined the Church as a spiritual City of God, distinct from the material Earthly City. He believed that the grace of Christ was indispensable to our human freedom. He was priested in 391 and consecrated as Bishop of Hippo in 395. He was well known for his preaching and acts of charity. He died on the 28th of August in 430AD and his writings remain relevant to the moral and intellectual questioning of our current times.

PARISH CALENDAR August 2025

Friday August 1	08.00am Morning Prayer
Saturday August 2	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat
Sunday August 3	The Seventh Sunday after Trinity 9.30am Mass with Children's Church 11.00am Sung Mass 12.30pm Church Family Picnic
Monday August 4 - Friday August 8	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday August 5	11.00am Weekday Mass 6.00pm Evening Service - Biberach Boys Choir
Saturday August 9	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat
Sunday August 10	The Eighth Sunday after Trinity 9.30am Mass with Children's Church 11.00am Sung Mass
Monday August 11 - Friday August 15	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday August 12	11.00am Weekday Mass 12.00pm Friendship Lunch
Saturday August 16	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat
Sunday August 17	The Ninth Sunday after Trinity 9.30am Mass with Children's Church 11.00am Sung Mass 12.30pm Baptism (Harry Hubert)
Monday August 18 - Friday August 22	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday August 19	11.00am Weekday Mass
Saturday August 23	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat 11.30am – 12.30pm Social Events Meeting
Sunday August 24	Bartholomew the Apostle 9.30am Mass with Children's Church 11.00am Sung Mass
Monday August 25 - Friday August 29	08.00am Morning Prayer
Tuesday August 26	11.00am Weekday Mass
Saturday August 30	10.00am – 11.30am Coffee, Cake & Chat and St Stephen's Tiny 'Pillars Toddler Group
Sunday August 31	The Eleventh Sunday after Trinity 9.30am Mass with Children's Church 11.00am Sung Mass Bake Sale after both services



My mother once said:
"Hate has 4 letters but so
does love. Enemies has 7
letters but so does
friends. Lying has 5 letters
but so does Truth.
Cry has 3 letters but so
does joy. Negativity has
10 letters but so does
positivity."

Life is 2 sided, choose the
better side of it.

ST STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Thank you for supporting our

Bake Sale Sundays

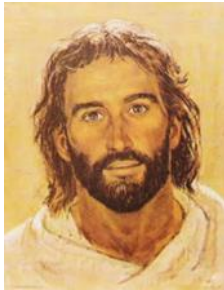


Every last
Sunday of
the month

Through the warmer months we are hoping to have our table outside in the garden and to include other items for sale such as herbs and vegetables, flowers, jams and preserves.
All donations are welcome.

25 May 29 June 27 July 31 August 28 September

BEGIN WITH LOVE



(Taken from Foster and Beebe's "Longing for God", at the end of the chapter on John Cassian who disappeared from history after 432 AD.)

DISCIPLE: Dearest Lord Jesus, if discernment truly is "the mother of all virtues" then I want to be seeking hard after it. But where do I begin? How do I begin?

JESUS: My precious child, it is important for you to begin right where you are. Begin with your children, and your neighbours and those you work with every day.

Listen.....really listen to what they say. Look.....really look into their eyes. Discernment begins with loving attention. In time, loving attention will grow into heart compassion.

DISCIPLE: Yes, Lord, I see the value of loving attention and of heart compassion....though I am not sure I truly understand heart compassion. Still, I don't see how these things lead to discernment.

JESUS: First things first, my eager child. The first thing is not discernment but love. So first learn to be with those around you without demanding anything or getting anything from them. Simply be with them. Enjoy their company, not for what they can give you but for who they are. Take interest in the things they find interesting.

Each person in your circle of nearness is of infinite worth. Discover, my child, the great worth in each person. Move past the human superficialities of style and social custom which tend to hide the soul. Stay with them until you can see the soul. Once you see the soul, really see the soul, you will stand back in wonder at the treasure in your midst. This will draw you to heart compassion.

In time this will enable you to see the spirit of the person and once you see the spirit animating the person the process of discernment will begin. But you don't want to run ahead of yourself. Begin with love.

DISCIPLE: And so I will. Thank you. Amen.

St.-Martins-Chorknaben Biberach

KONZERT



Evening Service

St. Stephens, Guernsey

Tuesday, 05.08.2025

6:00 pm

St.-Martins-Chorknaben Biberach

conductor: Johannes Striegel

Works by Mozart, Schütz & Poulenc, a.o.

Entry free - donations are appreciated



ST STEPHEN'S CHURCH

TODDLER GROUP

LAST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH

10 - 11.30 AM

All welcome!

Coffee, Cake & Chat for mums, dads, grandparents, carers

31 May 28 June 26 July 30 August
27 September 25 October 29 November



ST STEPHEN'S SOCIAL EVENTS



Thank you
for supporting our events
and for your participation and fellowship.
We have a number of events planned over the next
three months and have listed them for your diaries:

AUGUST


- Sunday 3rd **Family Picnic** at 12.30pm
- Tuesday 5th **Biberach Konzert** at 6pm
- Tuesday 12th **Friendship Lunch** at 12.00pm
- Saturday 23rd **Social Events Meeting** at 11.30am

SEPTEMBER


- Friday 5th **Boules Evening** at 6pm
- Tuesday 16th **Friendship Lunch** (*please note date change from 9th to 16th*) at 12.00pm
- Saturday 20th **Guernsey Brass Concert** at 7.30pm
- Friday 26th to Sunday 28th **Girl Guiding Birthday celebrations**
- Friday 26th September to 19th October **Mouse Trail**

OCTOBER

- Friday 3rd **Guernsey Choral Festival Concert** with Joey Edwards - **'Spem in Alium'** at 6pm
- Sunday 5th **Dedication Sunday Lunch** at 12.30pm
- Tuesday 14th **Friendship Lunch** at 12.00pm
- Saturday 18th **Amadeus Choir** from Liverpool **Concert** at 7pm



*If anyone would like to get involved with
our social events, please contact Linda
or join our next meeting in the Vestry
on Saturday 23rd of August at 11.30am.*



Linda Barnes

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A Joke from Father Joe

A Scotsman, an Englishman and an Irishman want to get into the Olympics but they haven't got tickets.



The Scotsman picks up a manhole-cover, tucks it under his arm and walks to the gate. "McTavish, Scotland" he says, "Discus," and in he walks. The Englishman picks up a length of scaffolding and slings it over his shoulder. "Waddington-Smythe, England," he says, "Pole vault," and in he walks. The Irishman looks around, picks up a roll of barbed wire and tucks it under his arm. "O'Malley, Ireland," he says, "Fencing."

Happy Holidays!

We hope you are all enjoying the summer and for those on holiday, a time to relax, restore and rejuvenate. During the month of August, many of our groups are in recess and our St Stephen's Community Centre will be available for weekend functions and activities during the day and some weekday evenings.

Please contact the centre for more information and for bookings:

Tel: 01481 711701 or email Jenny Lambert:

ststephenscommunitycentre@gmail.com

August 2025 events:

Tuesday 12th August 12:00 - 14:00 : Friendship Lunch

Weekly events:

Please see the table alongside for the regular activities, clubs and classes including the youth groups for primary age children and teenagers, that will resume in September:

Club - Please contact the leader if you are interested to participate:	Day(s)	Time
The French Workshop : Juliana Chapellier : thefrenchworkshopgsy@gmail.com	Weekdays (term time)	15:15 - 17:15
Yoga : Michael Wegerer : yoga.gsy@gmail.com	Monday	19:00 - 20:00
Dancing in the Dark : Louise Croft : facebook.com/danceguernsey	Tuesday	18:00 - 19:00
Dance Fit : Caroline Mauger : www.zumba.com/en-US/p/caroline-mauger/1359453	Thursday	09:45 - 10:45
St Stephen's Players : Chris Dragun : facebook.com/ststephensplayersgsy	Tuesday & Thursday	19:30 - 21:30
Beavers : Rosalyne Le Huray : firstgsybeavers@outlook.com	Monday	17:30 - 18:45
Cubs : Leon Gallienne : firstgsycubs@outlook.com	Monday	19:00 - 20:30
Brownies : Ellie Luce : ststephens.girlguiding@gmail.com	Wednesday	17:30 - 18:30
Sea Scouts : Rosalyne Le Huray : firstgsyscouts@outlook.com	Wednesday	19:00 - 21:00
Rangers : Sophie Leale : 7thststephensrangers@gmail.com	Wednesday	19:00 - 20:30
Guides : Debbie Robilliard : 7thststephensguides@gmail.com	Friday	18:00 - 19:30
Zumba : Emily Young: emily@eneevo.com / www.eneevo.com	Saturday	09:00 – 10:00

Next month, the St Stephen's Community Centre will feature our Girl Guiding groups and we will join with them in celebrating their birthdays in September.

In Loving Memory of Mary-Carol Gales

*Eulogy written by her daughter Helen
and delivered by Helen at Mary-Carol's funeral on
30th April 2025*



So, I'm going to try and get through this without crying or swearing. Those who know me will know how difficult that will be... but I'm making an effort given that I'm in a church and all! Most of you will know that I'm Helen, Mary-Carol's daughter. Although I probably look very different to when you last saw me!

Some memories of mum to make you laugh / cringe – they do me, so it's only fair to share them with you:

The time my best friend, mum and I went on holiday to Barcelona. My friend and I were talking on the beach and turned around to find mum sunbathing starkers, not a care in the world! We were 17, and still cringe at the memory.

The time mum went with me to the Commonwealth's in Australia and we went into some gift shops. She gleefully squeezed a novelty keyring – made from a kangaroo's testicle! I don't think she realised what it was at first.

And the time mum came to visit me at university, and my (now) husband and I took her to Alnwick Castle, where she was determined to try archery. She tried and tried – really tried and tried – , but it always missed the target and went into the netting!

That last anecdote summed up mum, Mary-Carol. She was never one to show emotions or affection. However, she was dedicated in everything she did. From working at Woolwich, running her translation business, running Guernsey Babysitting Group, being part of Le Cercle Francais, and the church choir for many years – amongst no doubt many other things I've missed – there was absolutely no doubt that she didn't just keep busy, she was determined and driven to succeed in everything she did! This undoubtedly shaped me also; in my fencing, photography, and day job – my perseverance came from her.

Mum also loved music. I remember her still having a huge crush on Cliff Richard when I was a teen; and his music was playing constantly, along with the classical music that she also loved.

One of my best memories of mum was just in January this year, when a band from the charity Music in Hospitals and Care came into Brehon Ward and I was singing to her, and she was laughing and smiling – probably because I don't share the same musicality as her!

Mum taught me to have a childlike wonder at the little things – even iridescent sea slugs on a marine biology trip! Mum had a heart of gold; she cared selflessly and donated to worthy causes frequently. She even temporarily adopted a stray cat for a day when it wandered into our home!

Mum passed away wearing a necklace I sent her. It's no coincidence that I'm wearing an identical one today. She is now at peace, but her memory will live on in all of us. We love you and miss you Mary-Carol – Mum!



Friendship Lunch

TUESDAY 12 AUGUST 2025 12PM

Menu

*Smoked Salmon Terrine or
Tomato, Basil and Mozzarella Risotto
served with salads & crusty bread*

*Summer Fruit Flan
with cream & custard*

RSVP: by Sunday 10th August

Aileen Thompson

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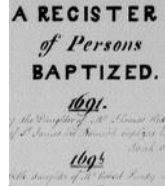


The Guild of Intercession

Frank Dalla Johns 22/8/1917; Arthur Thomas 8/8/1926; Wilfred Henry Horne 18/8/1937; Jane Tourtel 2/8/1938; John Wakeford 28/8/1938; Reta Ivy Piesing 4/8/1949; John Thomas Hamon 9/8/1950; Mabel Augusta Pickford 1/8/1951; Cades Alfred Middleton Smith 2/8/1951; Frances Emily King 19/8/1952; Ada Bailey 6/8/1953; Joseph Thomas Williams 5/8/1954; Mary St Andrew Coldwell 23/8/1954; Louise Elizabeth Henschman 15/8/1956; Beatrice Mary Marquand 30/8/1956; Charles Henry Toms 23/8/1957; Frederick Locke 31/8/1957; Percy William Bird 2/8/1958; John Thomas Barber 14/8/1958; Frederick William Bourgaize 26/8/1958; George Udle 27/8/1958; Elsie May O'Toole 4/8/1959; John Frank Bertram 7/8/1959; Gwendoline Edith Sidgwick 26/8/1959; Eleanor Christine Mitchell 19/8/1960; Cyril Claridge Chambers 29/8/1960; Margaret Frances Palmer 11/8/1961; Leona Hart 30/8/1961; Walter Henry Greening 22/8/1962; Keith Martin 15/8/1965; Edward Louis Frossard (Priest) 13/8/1968; Harriett Winifred Quehen 14/8/1971; Clara Alice Horrell 27/8/1977; Clifford Frank Pinney 16/8/1978; Patrick William Gargan 15/8/1982; Albert Frank Fallaize 29/8/1986; Albert John Cochrane 22/8/1987; William Davison 18/8/1988; John (Jack) Carrington 31/8/1988; Phyllis Galliers-Pratt 31/8/1989; Mae England 1/8/1990; Doris Amy Hunt 11/8/1993; Mildred Edith Fallaize 30/8/1995; Jennifer Winifred Moore 18/8/1998; Margaret Winifred Cooper 3/8/2000; Ann Elizabeth Franklin 21/8/2005; Louise Alice (Phoebe) Le Vallée 11/8/2006; Martin Le Page 28/8/2008; Noorali Dewji Dhanji 20/8/2009; Ellen (Nell) Rosa Jane Hamon 28/8/2010; Royston Charles Ogier 20/8/2011; Peter Martin Cohu 27/8/2012; Ruth Butler 30/8/2012; Joan Rawson 19/8/2013. Monica Brook 21/07/2021; Robert Jennings 27/07/2021; Jeanne Groves 25/08/2021

May They Rest in Peace and Rise in Glory

Parish Register (July 2025)



Baptism: Lucas-Lee Le Flem
Wedding Blessing: Chris Hudson & Lina Frimate
Wedding: Daniel Mariess & Gabrielle Russell
Funerals: None

Readings for AUGUST 2025

Sunday 3 rd August	Seventh Sunday after Trinity (Proper 13)	Ecclesiastes Ch1 v2 & 12-14; Ch2 v18-23 Colossians Ch3 v1-11 Luke Ch12 v13-21
Sunday 10 th August	Eighth Sunday after Trinity (Proper 14)	Genesis Ch15 v1-6 Hebrews Ch11 v1-3 & 8-16 Luke Ch12 v32-40
Sunday 17 th August	Ninth Sunday after Trinity (Proper 15)	Jeremiah Ch23 v23-29 Hebrews Ch11 v29-40; Ch12 v1-2 Luke Ch12 v49-56
Sunday 24 th August	Tenth Sunday after Trinity St Bartholomew	Isaiah 43 8-13 Acts 5 12-16 Luke 22 24-30
Sunday 31 st August	Eleventh Sunday after Trinity (Proper 17)	Proverbs Ch 25 v6-7 Hebrews Ch13 v1-8 & 15-16 Luke Ch14 v1, 7-14



August Hymns

SUNDAY 11.00am	3rd Trinity 7	10th Trinity 8	17th Trinity 9	24th Trinity 10	31st Trinity 11
HYMN	410	206	232	Servant Song	74
PROPER	704	705	706	717	708
Responsorial Psalm	49 (v1-9)	33 (v12-21)	82	145 (v1-7)	112
OFFERTORY	339	381	Lord for the years	378	137
COMMUNION	480	493	S.5	341	276
POST COMMUNION	364 (T408)	344	359 (T322)	297	186



Guilds, Clubs & Activities at St Stephen's

CREATIVE CHILDREN'S CHURCH (MESSY CHURCH)	Andrea Bateman andrea.bateman@yahoo.co.uk	1st Sunday of the Month 2.30pm – 4.00pm	Family Service and Godly Play in Church
RAINBOWS	Rachel Le Prevost ststephens.girlguiding@gmail.com	Wednesday 4.00pm – 5.00pm	Community Centre 5 – 7 years old
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RANGERS	Sophie Leale Tel: 714850 + 07911 132440 7thststephensrangers@gmail.com	Wednesday 7.40pm – 9.00pm	Community Centre 14-21 years old
1st VICTORIA SEA SCOUT GROUP Group Scout Leader Rosalynne Le Huray Tel: 07781 127263	Rosalynne Le Huray firstgsybeavers@outlook.com	Beavers Monday 5.30pm - 6.45pm	Community Centre 6 – 8 years old
	Leon Gallienne firstgsycubs@outlook.com	Cubs Monday 7.00pm – 8.30pm	Community Centre 8 – 10 years old
	Rosalynne Le Huray firstgsyscouts@outlook.com	Sea Scouts Wednesday 7.00pm – 9.00pm	Community Centre 10 – 14 years old
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SERVERS Guild of the Servants of the Sanctuary	Tony Kaines Tel: 254858	As arranged	Info: www.GSSonline.org.uk
SOCIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE	Tony Goss Tel: 728433	As arranged	St Stephen's Vestry
ST STEPHEN'S PLAYERS	Steph Dragun Tel: 255654	As arranged	Community Centre

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SUNDAY MASSES

9.30am Said Mass and Children's Church

11.00am Sung Mass

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday to Friday **8.00am** *Morning Prayer*

Tuesday **11.00am** *Said Mass*