

Prayer Matters

Please keep in your prayers:

Our community at All Saints

May we continue to support each other during this time of the vacancy. Keep strong our clergy, lay ministers and church wardens. We give thanks to visiting clergy, presiding.

Education

We give thanks to all the teachers, tutors, assistants and staff. All working to provide an education for the future of all our children.

Fairtrade Fortnight (9 to 22 Sept)

We give thanks for Fairtrade, an international movement and in partnership with 2 million farmers and workers, Fairtrade has a vision of a world in which all producers enjoy secure and sustainable livelihoods, fulfil their potential, and decide on their future.

Charity of the week: L'Arche UK

We give thanks for the friendship between L'Arche London and All Saints.
www.larche.org.uk

Those who are sick or in need

Mavis Adenekan, Brenda and Roger Beamond, Rosemary Cave, Julian Greene, Kelly Greene, Andy Higman, Steve Ivory, Ruth Kirk-Wilson, David Page, Gwynneth Pedler, Sue Beynon, and any others who are known to us.

Those with longer term needs

Mary Allen, Anthony Backs, Isabelle Backs, Jeremy Baker, Simon Berlyn, Judy Clark, Lauren Davidson, Laura D'Costa, Harriet Greene, Wisdom Kari Kari, Edward Kirby, Christopher Pick, Norma Prior and Hannah Sharma, and all who support and care for them.

Those who have lately died

Nosley Jellow and any others known to us, and all who mourn.

Those whose year's mind falls at this time

Doreen Wright, Gina Vaughan, Margaret Eves, Kenneth Vernon, Shirley Purdy and Christopher Glasson.

Commemorated on 17 September:

Hildegard of Bingen

Hildegard was born in 1098 at Böckelheim in Germany. From her earliest years she had a powerful, visionary life, becoming a nun at the age of eighteen, much influenced by her foster-mother, Jutta, who had set up the community and whom she succeeded as Abbess in 1136. Her visions of light, which she described as 'the reflection of the Living Light', deepened her understanding of God and creation, sin and redemption. They were, however, accompanied by repeated illness and physical weakness. About twenty years later, she moved her sisters to a new Abbey at Bingen. She travelled much in the Rhineland, founding a daughter house and influencing many, including the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa. She was a pastor and teacher, seeing herself as a 'feather on the breath of God'. She wrote three visionary works, a natural history and a medical compendium. She died on this day in the year 1179.

Thought for the week

Dare to declare who you are. It is not far from the shores of silence to the boundaries of speech. The path is not long, but the way is deep. You must not only walk there, you must be prepared to leap.

St Hildegard of Bingen

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