

# The AUGUSTINIAN

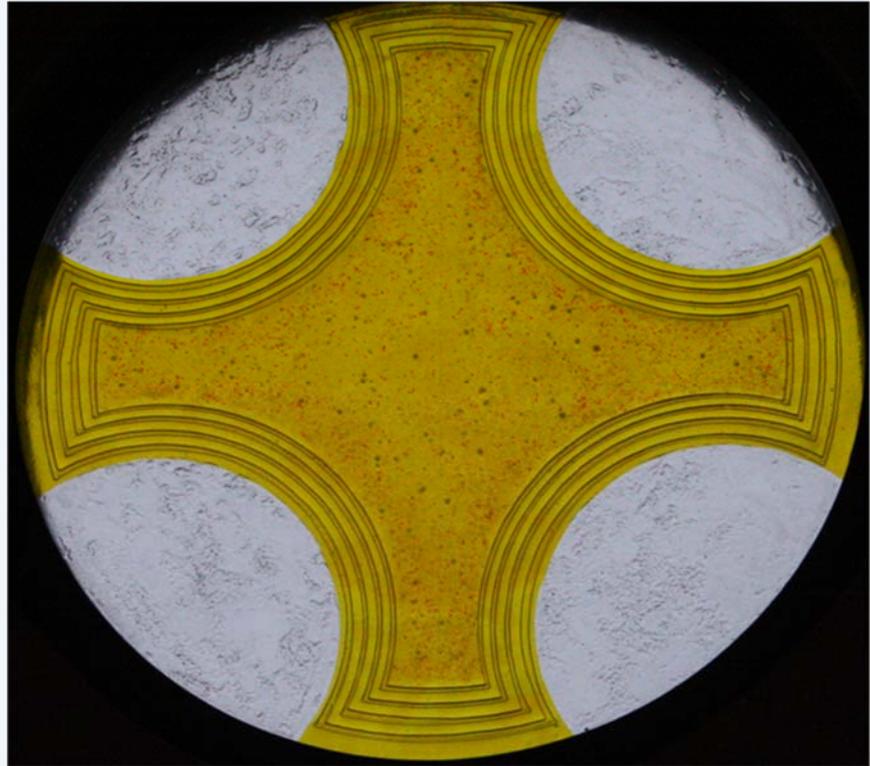
Magazine for the Parish of Springfield

St Augustine of Canterbury    Church of Our Saviour    New Hall

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Our vision for our parish is that we are:

a dynamic worshipping community - where people come for the first time and immediately sense the presence of God

a community where everyone is growing in their understanding of the Catholic Faith

a community where everyone is growing in the life of prayer and their relationship with God

a community where pastoral, spiritual and practical care is given to those in need

a community where more people are actively involved in the Mission of the Church

## A Word from the Altar

Well done to the Communications Group.

They have identified relaunching the Parish Magazine as a priority. It is good to have it back and I hope it will be of great benefit to parishioners. Remember, though, that the magazine will only be as good as you want it to be; the more contributors we have, the more effective it will be as a means of communication in the parish.

If you don't feel confident to write articles then that is fine, but there are lots of ways in which people can contribute: maybe you can contribute news from your family, special occasions, an exciting experience you would like to share, something about your faith journey and experience of being a Catholic Christian, things like that.

I look forward to the first issue and hope all of you will take a copy and read it through.

Feedback will be welcome and any comments can be directed to Chris Thompson who will pass them on to the team.

I wish you all the peace and joy of the risen Christ this Easter.

Father Nick

St Augustine's



## A Word from The Chair

Since we met as a parish in November last year quite a lot has been happening and this new Magazine is just one example. I really hope that you enjoy reading it and if you would like to contribute anything for a future edition I know that the Communications Team would be delighted to hear from you.

We have a new Parish Pastoral Council and very shortly you will see photographs of us all on the notice board so that even if you don't yet know who we all are you will be able to recognise us in the future. This is not being done out of vanity but rather to encourage anyone who has something to contribute to our parish life to know who they can approach to have a chat. So if you have any ideas please feel confident that the PPC really wants to hear from you.

The PPC has met twice since we were appointed and we are working towards the implementation of our parish vision. You will see the Vision and our Prayer in this magazine and the PPC is holding to both. Please join us in the Prayer. It was written by the Bishops of England & Wales as part of Proclaim 15 and as it sits really well with our Parish Vision we have adopted it for our Parish.

Apart from working on this Magazine the Communications working group are working on some proposed revisions to the newsletter, updates to the Parish noticeboard and an overhaul of the website. There are also plans to launch a Parish Facebook page soon, so watch all these spaces!

A report was also received from the Welcoming working group and two new action groups have been set up and are now looking at Faith Development and Social Activities. You will hear more about these in the near future.

Christine Webb

Parish Pastoral Council

## City Passion

Chelmsford will have its own Passion Play this Easter! It will be performed in the City Centre, on Good Friday, on the stage used at the end of the Procession of Witness. A company will be performing a play which shows the Passion and Death of Christ. For many Good Friday is a shopping day and we hope that we will show them why it is the greatest day in history.

Passion Plays are not new. Through history they communicated to the illiterate Faithful what Scripture meant. A range of original plays from the Middle Ages are still performed today and their vibrant action and resonant language make them an inspiration to many.



Recently, the tradition of Passion Plays has been reinterpreted for the modern age. In 2006 a major City Passion was staged in Manchester to great acclaim. It was covered by BBC3 but in 2012 a Preston Passion was shown live over Good Friday by BBC2. Port Talbot's Passion in 2011 included Michael Sheen and a group of Welsh actors but it is vital that the core of the cast comes from the local Christian Community.

Chelmsford follows this pattern. The play is freshly written by Andrea Dalton, who is also the Director. She, and producer Sally Ransom, are veterans of the South Woodham Ferrers Passion and Chelmsford Theatre Workshop as well as being two key cast members. James French and Kenton Church took key roles in the Cathedral Passion. The cast come from Churches of all denominations across Chelmsford. Everyone is taking part to communicate their Faith (but also to enjoy doing it).

The play concentrates on the Trial and Crucifixion of Jesus and finishes with the disciples' reports of the Resurrection. It is very much a public performance and attempts to draw in the audience to the action. The closing speech challenges the audience to reflect on what they have seen and heard and think what it means for their own lives.

It starts at 1.30 and lasts an hour so that the audience can go on to their 3pm services. It will certainly be worth watching so come along. We hope that 2016 will be the first of a developing tradition. Part of the problem is funding. If you would like to help, Chris Thompson will know where to send donations!

# A Word from the Seminary

By Michael Barwick

It is a wonderful to be able to write a short piece for this edition of the Augustinian and give you a bit of a reflection of my time at seminary so far. It has been really special to come home at the end of each term or half term and to see you all and receive messages of support and most importantly, knowing that you are praying for me.

So the journey so far...

As you may know, I am now a seminarian for the Diocese and I am currently studying at St. Mary's College in Oscott in Birmingham. Arriving at seminary for the first day was quite nerve racking as it was like being back at school in year 7 with a huge rucksack on my back (in this case all of my clothes, Arsenal paraphernalia and DVDs) and then that awkward kiss off your mum outside the gates as she leaves in front of everyone. For anyone who knows my mum...well this did happen.

Walking into a new environment with new people was something I have always found difficult. The moment when groups arrived at Walsingham House was always the time when most team members (and I include myself) find that the kitchen is suddenly really dirty and we all need to clean it there and then. Any excuse to avoid awkward conversation was what I was looking for but this time I couldn't do that. After the first few days we



were shown all around the seminary, we were getting to know one another, and how things "worked" around the seminary.

The liturgies and times of prayer were something that I was looking forward to because the chapel at Oscott is beautiful and there is such a peaceful and prayerful atmosphere. It is a place where as soon as I walk into every morning at 7.13am (7.15 is meditation) I feel the presence of God. It is the heart of all we do and throughout the day I often return to spend time in prayer. I always remember being told by a priest friend "to have an open

heart and an open mind to all things" and this was something I repeated a lot to others but this time it was for me to take on board. Having my heart open to God has allowed him to work within me and guide me on my journey.

Throughout the week I have a variety of different lectures, prayer times, meetings and also social events. After lunch each day we all gather together (there are nearly 60 of us in the community) and we pray for our seminary, vocations and those who have died. We finish our prayer by saying three times, ***"Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, we place all our trust in you"***.

The image of the Sacred Heart is something I have grown up around, as in Ireland there is a picture of it in my Mum's family home with a little red electric candle in front of it (I'm sure you can picture this now if you have Irish family). I never really paid much attention to it but since September this image has really aided me in my prayer.



A recent visitor to Oscott drew attention to this image and said how our heart should be connected to Christ's and we give him our hearts to change. A favourite piece of scripture of mine is from Ezekiel 36.26. It reads, ***"I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit in you; I will remove from you your heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh."*** This is what I use in my prayer each day and I encourage you to do the same because you'll be amazed at what God will do with you and for you in your life when we have an openness of heart.

Prayer is key to a relationship with God and this is the way in which we can communicate with him and let him into our lives. If you are able to sit and pray for even a couple of minutes a day, then the relationship with God will start to build. Our hearts and our minds need to be open to him to hear where he is calling us. As we pray for Vocations today (and I encourage you to do this each day) ask God, in the words of Pope Benedict XVI, "what he has in mind for you". Spend time before the Blessed Sacrament and pray before Jesus Christ himself. This is a great time to still ourselves and place all we do and say to Jesus. If this is something you find difficult, then challenge yourself; I did and I have found the journey wonderful and exciting!

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Michael Barwick

Seminarian for the Diocese of Brentwood

We pray for Michael and ask that he be given the courage to follow his calling

# A Call from God?

For some years now since the Second Vatican Council the Church has recognised that, in the words of Blessed John Henry Newman, we are called by God to "some definite service". For some this service will be lived through the sacrament of marriage. For others it will be through a dedicated single life. For some it will be to religious orders. As Vocations Director for the Diocese of Brentwood I have been asked by my Bishop to help men to discern whether they are being called to the priesthood. Priesthood is a calling from God to serve him in his church. It is the priest or deacon who administers the sacraments in our church.

We are called to give new life through baptism, to reconcile the sinner back to God, to preside at the holy sacrifice of the Mass, to confirm in the name of the Bishop, to preside over those called to holy matrimony, to heal the sick through anointing and walk with those who are being called to eternal life. We are called to preach the word of God and to evangelise the world.

Many people believe that the priesthood is a challenging choice with many a cross to bear, but so is any road that we travel on and God helps all of us to walk the path he has chosen for us. A recent study reported the clergy are the most happy people on earth. Having had thirteen years experience of this rich ministry of priesthood I know why.

If you believe God is calling you to priesthood ask him to help you discern this calling and ask him to help you be generous in your response.

Fr Graham Smith

Vocations Director



## Parish Prayer

Loving Father,

You so loved the world that you sent us your only Son, that we might believe in Him and have eternal life.

May we encounter Jesus Christ anew this day and live the Good News with joy.

Through the power of your Holy Spirit, help us to "go out to the whole world and proclaim" our faith with confidence.

Give us the courage to witness to the joy of the Gospel by our words and actions.

Help our parish to become more welcoming and missionary, so that you may be known and loved by all people.

We make this prayer through Our Lord Jesus Christ Your Son, Who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, One God for ever and ever,

Amen



# Chocolate Easter Egg Nest Cakes



Brilliant to make with little children over the holidays!

## Ingredients

- 225g/8oz plain chocolate, broken into pieces
- 2 tbsp golden syrup
- 50g/2oz butter
- 75g/3oz cornflakes
- 36 mini chocolate eggs

## Method

Line a 12-hole fairy cake tin with paper cases.

Melt the chocolate, golden syrup and butter in a bowl set over a pan of gently simmering water (do not let the base of the bowl touch the water). Stir the mixture until smooth.

Remove the bowl from the heat and gently stir in the cornflakes until all of the cereal is coated in the chocolate.

Divide the mixture between the paper cases and press 3 chocolate eggs into the centre of each nest. Chill in the fridge for 1 hour, or until completely set.

(Shredded wheat or puffed rice cereals can be used instead of the cornflakes).

# Easter Word Search

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 A P O S T L E S E Y S C D I O  
 S E C I F I R C A S H J E T S  
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 T C R O W N N Y L O H S O S Z  
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APOSTLES  
 CHRIST  
 CROSS  
 CROWN  
 CRUCIFIXION  
 HOLY  
 JESUS  
 KING  
 LAMB  
 LOVE



MARY  
 REDEMPTION  
 RESURRECTION  
 RISEN  
 ROMANS  
 ROOSTER  
 SACRIFICE  
 SALVATION  
 SAVIOR  
 THORNS

## Chocolate Easter Bunny

### Recipe



The Ingredients you will need to make these are:

Marzipan

Silver or gold confectionary beads

1. Roll a round lump of marzipan for the body and stick on a smaller lump for the head.

2. Roll out two little sausage-shaped pieces, flatten them for ears, and place them on the head. Add a small round nose to the face and a little lump to the back of the body to make a tail.

3. Use the confectionary beads for the eyes.

# “Cranky Old Man”

Mak Filiser, like many other elderly people, was placed in a nursing home, and virtually forgotten. Nursing homes are typically very lonely places. Family members treat it as a task to go see their elders.

Their visits decline as time goes on. They're so crowded, most nursing homes are understaffed and many seniors are neglected, not receiving the care needed to keep their spirits high.



When Mak died in the geriatric ward of the nursing home he was living at, nurses began to clean out his area and discard unwanted items. One of the nurses found something impressive – a poem. She was so touched by the poem she made copies and handed them out to her fellow nurses at the home.

The poem is called “Cranky Old Man”

What do you see nurses? What do you see?

What are you thinking...when you're looking at me?

A cranky old man...not very wise,

Uncertain of habit...with faraway eyes?

Who dribbles his food...and makes no reply.

When you say in a loud voice...I do wish you'd try!

And forever is losing...A sock or shoe?

Who, resisting or not...lets you do as you will,

With bathing and feeding...The long day to fill?

Is that what you're thinking? Is that what you see?

Then open your eyes, nurse...you're not looking at me

As I do at your bidding...as I eat at your will.

I'm a small child of Ten...with a father and mother,

Brothers and sisters...who love one another

A young boy of Sixteen...with wings on his feet

Dreaming that soon now...a lover he'll meet.

A groom soon at Twenty...my heart gives a leap.



At Twenty-Five, now...I have young of my own.

Who need me to guide...And a secure happy home.

A man of Thirty...My young now grown fast,  
Bound to each other...With ties that should last.

At Forty, my young sons...have grown and are gone,

But my woman is beside me...to see I don't mourn..

## The Black Dot

At Fifty, once more...Babies play 'round my knee,  
Dark days are upon me...My wife is now dead.  
I look at the future...I shudder with dread.  
For my young are all rearing...young of their own.  
And I think of the years...And the love that I've  
known.



I'm

now an old man...and nature is cruel.  
It's jest to make old age...look like a fool.  
The body, it crumbles...grace and vigor, depart.  
There is now a stone...where I once had a heart.  
But inside this old carcass a young man still dwells,  
And now and again...my battered heart swells  
I remember the joys...I remember the pain.  
And I'm loving and living...life over again.  
I think of the years, all too few...gone too fast.  
And accept the stark fact...that nothing can last.  
So open your eyes, people...open and see.

Not a cranky old man.

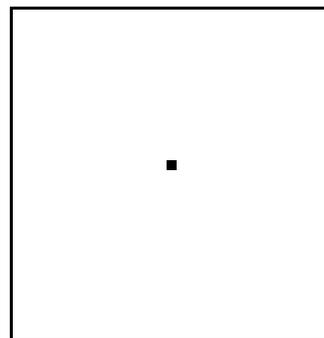
Look closer...see...ME!!

One day, a teacher entered her classroom and asked her students to prepare for a surprise test. They all waited for the exam to begin.

The teacher handed out the papers with the text facing down, as usual. Once she handed them all out, she asked the students to turn over the papers. To everyone's surprise, there were no questions—just a black dot in the centre of the paper. The teacher, seeing the expression on everyone's faces, told them the following: "I want you to write about what you see there." The students, confused, got started on the strange task. At the end of the class, the teacher collected in the exam papers. She started reading each one of them out loud in front of all the students. All of them, with out exception, defined the black dot, trying to explain its position in the centre of the sheet. After all the papers had been read, the teacher started to explain:

"I'm not going to grade you on this. I just wanted to give you something to think about. No one wrote about the white part of the paper. Everyone focused on the black dot – and the same thing happens in our lives. However, we insist on focusing only on the black dot – the health issues that bother us, the lack of money, the complicated relationship with a family member, the disappointment with a friend.

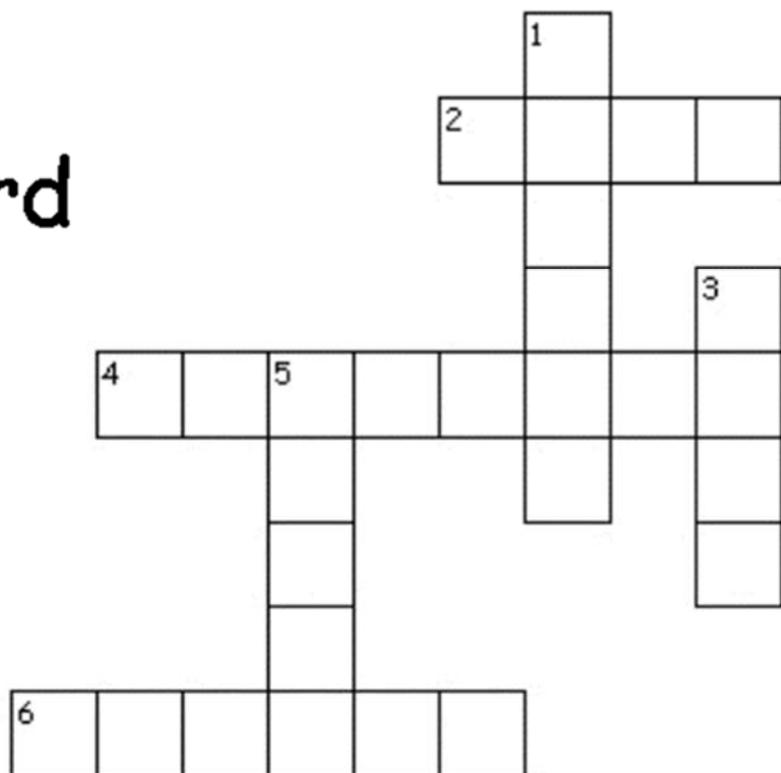
The dark spots are very small when compared to everything we have in our lives, but they are the ones that pollute our minds. Take your eyes away from the black dots in your lives. Enjoy each one of your blessings, each moment that life gives you. Be happy and live a life filled with love!"



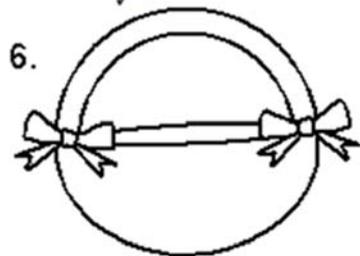
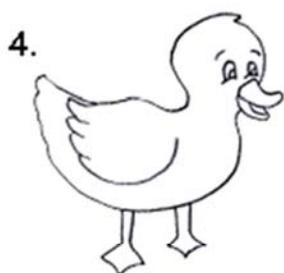
# Easter Crossword

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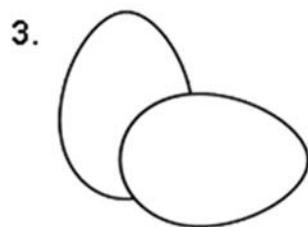
basket, chick,  
duckling, eggs,  
lamb, rabbit



## Across



## Down



# Chelmsford Mid Essex Circle 115 of the Catenian Association

By Steve Webb

For the last few years I have been a member of our local Circle of the Catenian Association and it has been great fun. It is always interesting, often inspiring and humour is never very far away. I have made good friends and I have thoroughly enjoyed the company of my brothers.

We meet on the first Monday of each month for a short meeting and a longer dinner at Pontlands Park Hotel. Members of the Circle come from a wide variety of backgrounds but everyone is a practising Catholic so each of us brings to the table a rich life experience built upon our shared faith.

Every third month our wives and the widows of deceased brothers join us for dinner and these are always extremely convivial occasions. The conversation is always good and obviously when you bring together people from across several parishes in and around Chelmsford you will meet people you know slightly and become friends. Everyone has a lot in common because we are all practising Catholics with children who probably went to the same schools and it really is rather special to socialise in this environment that is so deeply rooted in our shared faith.

One of our Ladies Nights is also a Clergy Night when we invite local priests, deacons, religious brothers and sisters to join us. Last year we were pleased to have Bishop Alan Williams and Mgr Keith Newton (leader of the Ordinariate) with us. Sometimes we have guest speakers at our dinners but other times we just talk to each other and members of other Circles who come to visit us from around our diocese and beyond.

Consequently we are a pretty comprehensive network of Catholics. Throw into the mix a summer BBQ, a winter theatre trip and several golf days spread all over the Diocese and we have a pretty good social calendar.

Every Circle in the association supports two "in house" charities. The first is the Bursary Fund that supports young people engaged in projects for the benefit of others and for us that includes regularly supporting young people who go to Lourdes with HCPT. The second is the Benevolent Fund which comes to the aid of members who fall on hard times or experience some temporary difficulty. Additionally each year our President supports an external charity of his choice and the circle raises funds for that particular charity for one year.

As this article goes to print the Catenian Year will be coming to an end and in April our new year starts. If all goes according to plan I will proudly become President of Chelmsford Mid Essex Circle and I look forward to a really great year with a lot of laughter, thought provoking conversations, prayerful meetings and to continuing the proud tradition of the Association in strengthening our faith and our family lives together. If you are interested in coming to join us please speak to either me or Roger Sclater at church and we would be delighted to make you very welcome. Alternatively call me on 07474941180.



## *The Catenians*

*Strengthening family life  
through friendship and faith*

# KNIGHTS OF ST COLUMBA

Recently 29 Knights, wives, family and friends had a very pleasant and in some cases, a lucrative evening, at Romford Dogs. We gave our support at the OLI Christmas Bazaar, assisting with the setting up and taking down of the stalls and running the bottle stall.

We delivered Christmas Posters, Diocesan Directories and Brentwood News to all Parishes in the Deanery. The Christmas Posters are also delivered to local churches. Our Annual Dinner in February was held at Little Channels Golf Club in February and was attended by 50 people. One of the speeches was given by Holly Clarke, the youngest speaker that we have ever had.



Socially, we still have our monthly Knights at Leisure and they are always well attended. In March we have Ten Pin Bowling at Braintree and The Quizlympics Final at Brentwood Cathedral Hall with Brentwood Catholic Children's Society In April we have the Provincial Quiz at St Augustine's, Pitch and Putt evening in July and a Race

Night on 15<sup>th</sup> October at St Augustine's. Hopefully, the proceeds from this will assist to fund our charities which include *bccs*, Medialle Trust, BEEF (Bishops Fund for Training of Priests), Nepal Project and support for our Youth.

We will be holding our annual walk for *bccs* later in the year. We always look forward to people joining us for a gentle walk around the Essex countryside. June 9<sup>th</sup> is St Columba's Feast Day. We are having a Mass said on Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> June and after we will be going to Aylesford for the Southern Provinces Pilgrimage. We are following up suggestions for our Annual Lecture in October so watch this space.

The Canon Manning Trophy was recently awarded to Aidan Greenwold from St Augustine's. This trophy is in honour and recognition of Canon Manning, a former priest of OLI and awarded annually to a young member or group of young people in the churches community for service to their faith.



A decade of the Rosary is said at all Council and Committee meetings for world peace and those in need. A half day retreat has been organised for Sat 19<sup>th</sup> March at St Augustine's commencing at 9.30am with Mass, and a Weekend retreat will be held later in the year.

For further information please contact Chris Thompson or Mike Hiom on 01245 265159.

Council 302 wish you a very happy and holy Easter.

Mike Hiom, Grand Knight, Council 302 Chelmsford

# Brentwood Catholic Children's Society

## *Your Children's Charity for Your Parish*

Throughout the Year of Mercy the Jubilee Door is open to allow all sorts of people to enter either physically or metaphorically and to experience His mercy. At our Cathedral in Brentwood there are special masses for many different groups of people who may be especially in need and at **bccs** we warmly welcome the idea that those who are suffering and are perhaps feeling disenfranchised can be specially welcomed by our Church during this special year.

**bccs** helps many hundreds of children every year. Those children live in our diocese. They are not thousands of miles away in a foreign land, they are right here in our midst. They are our neighbours who are in need and in the name of our Church and following the example and commandment given to us by Jesus **bccs** tries to help them.

They may be children suffering because of bereavement or abuse. They may experience difficulties through poverty caused because their parents have been made redundant or are unemployed. They may be lonely or suffering mental or spiritual anguish, addiction, or even because of the pain that exists in a family when a sibling dies in child birth.

These are among the people to whom the Holy Door of Mercy is open during this Jubilee Year and it is a good reminder to us at **bccs** that although we are not in the business of proselytising we are very much in the business of witnessing to God's mercy and putting it into practice. At **bccs** we try to be a Good Neighbour to the children in need in our

diocese. We do not ask about their faith and we do not judge behaviour, we just try to help.

The help we can give to children is personal face to face help. We only employ skilled and well qualified social workers and counsellors to help children overcome the problems that they are faced with. A **bccs** counsellor will listen, interact, advise and be there for children who are in need. When appropriate we will work hand in hand with the family or staff at school to ensure the best outcome for the child. At other times we work with teachers or school support staff or parents to help them to understand the problems a child is experiencing and in turn to help the child on a day to day basis.

While the demand for our services increases year by year, thankfully we are rich in the professional skills that enable us to help and with the continued help and support of our parish community we will find more funds to enable us to help as many children as possible and to be Merciful Like The Father.

On September 10<sup>th</sup> 2016 Bishop Alan has requested a pilgrimage in our diocese for all to walk to and through the Door of Mercy at the Cathedral in aid of the work we do at **bccs**. Mass will be celebrated at 3pm by the Bishop and all are welcome.

For more information about our work visit [www.bccs.org.uk](http://www.bccs.org.uk) or call 01268 784544



# The Bishops'

## A Church of England and A Roman Catholic School

It's a pleasure to contribute to the Parish Magazine. The Bishops' is unique in Essex as we are the only joint Anglican/ Catholic Primary School in the county. There are another six or so in the country. This foundation is incredibly important to us, welcoming and serving Christian families from many traditions (we are approximately ¼ RC, ¼ C of E, ¼ other Christian denominations and ¼ other faith or no defined faith). We do our best to nurture, explore and teach about faith in ways which every child and family can feel at home with. A recent church school inspection found that:

***'The Bishop's School is an inclusive Christian family community, rooted in its welcoming commitment to nurture and serve all its children and their families. Pupils are proud to belong, feel valued and achieve highly. This is because there is a strong commitment for everyone to model their new motto; 'live fully, laugh often, learn deeply, love as God loves you and let your light shine'.***

This motto, and lots of values, were created and agreed last year alongside an art week when every class made a felt banner representing a different value. We call our motto the 'Bishops' High Five.'

The picture is our final celebration assembly when we showed the school all the banners and they are now displayed around the school.



'Living life to the full' is at the heart of our school. Music, art, performing arts and sport are really important to us, and clubs thrive (street dance, theatre, band, choir, reading, writing, many sports, art and many others). Our curriculum is broad, has many aspects of the International Primary Curriculum embedded in it alongside the National Curriculum, and teaches children to be responsible global citizens.



Recent excitements include the choir (of 50 pupils) singing with young Voices at the 02, a Roman day for our Year 4s, the opening of our new Year 6 block for which we enjoyed a celebration outdoor communion and picnic, and a new Adventure Play Area with all weather safety surfacing.



The children also love our school dog, Luna, who is therapy to distressed children (and staff!) and happily listens to children reading and becomes a donkey at Christmas and Easter – and our school chickens which are looked reared and looked after by pupils.



I hope this gives a flavour of life at The Bishops’.

Greg Waters  
Head Teacher

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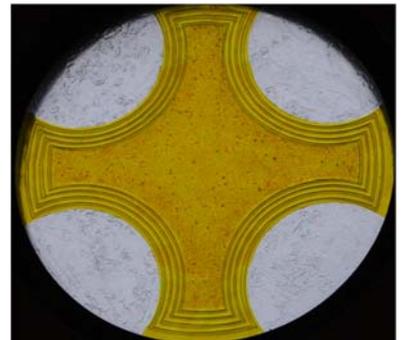
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This is the first edition of our new regular Parish magazine. We hope you have enjoyed it.

Thank you to all those who have contributed material; apologies to those who we could not fit in, but we will get them into the next edition. We are already collecting material for the second edition and will be very pleased for anything you may have. We would also welcome anyone who can help with its production: if you can, please speak to one of us.

Editors

Chris Thompson  
Steve Webb



Founded 1642



# New Hall School

A Catholic independent 'diamond model' school in Chelmsford

Day (3-18 years) • Boarding (7-18 years)

Preparatory • Girls' Division • Boys' Division • Sixth Form



Through the highly successful 'diamond model' structure, New Hall provides the best of both worlds - the academic benefits of a single-sex education in the Senior School with the social advantages of co-education in the Preparatory School and the Sixth Form.

**Open Morning:**

**Saturday 30 April 2016, 9.00am - 12.00noon**

To book your place, please visit [newhallschool.co.uk/openmorning](http://newhallschool.co.uk/openmorning). Alternatively, please call 01245 236 098 to arrange a visit a time to suit you.

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