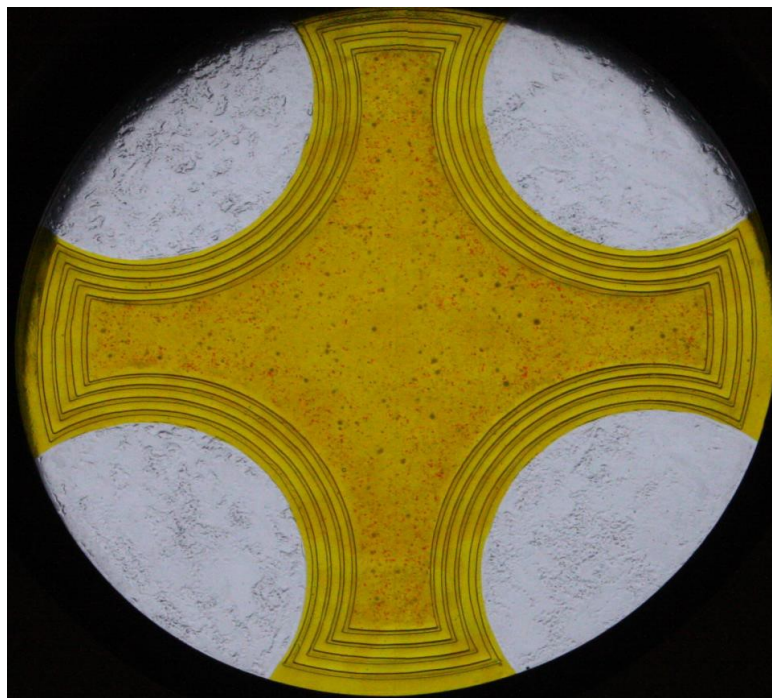


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Fr. Martin's Easter message



In these past weeks we have mourned the passing of Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI and celebrated the 10th Anniversary of the election of Pope Francis. Each papacy has brought new insight into the Gospel message rooted in tradition and expressed in ever new ways.

Both Popes have experienced first-hand the horrors of brutal and totalitarian regimes albeit from the different perspectives of South America and Europe and both have responded

to the events of their formative years by turning to the Gospel, the Good News of Jesus Christ, and rooting themselves in the life of the Church, the people of God.

Pope Benedict in his remarkable book *Jesus of Nazareth* describes his rationale for writing as his own personal journey to 'seek the face of Christ'. In his encounter with the living Christ he finds hope which he describes in this way:

"To have Christian hope means to know about evil and yet to go to meet the future with confidence. The core of faith rests upon accepting being loved by God, and therefore to believe is to say Yes, not only to him, but to creation, to creatures, above all, to people, to try to see the image of God in each person and thereby to become a lover. That's not easy, but the basic Yes, the conviction that God has created humanity, that he stands behind us, that we aren't simply negative, gives love a reference point that enables us to ground hope on the basis of faith."

Pope Francis takes up many of the themes brought to light by Pope Benedict in his Encyclical *Evangelii Gaudium*, The Joy of the Gospel, and calls us to hope in our current times with all that our world faces:

"We do well to keep in mind the early Christians and our many brothers and sisters throughout history who were filled with joy, unflagging courage and zeal in proclaiming the Gospel. Some people nowadays console themselves by saying that things are not as easy as they used to be, yet we know that the Roman empire was not conducive to the Gospel message, the struggle for justice, or the defence of human dignity. Every period of history is marked by the presence of human weakness, self-absorption, complacency and selfishness, to say nothing of the concupiscence which preys upon us all. These things are ever present under one guise or another; they are due to our human limits rather than particular situations. Let us not say, then, that things are harder today; they are simply different. But let us learn also from the saints who have gone before us, who confronted the difficulties of their own day. So I propose that we pause to rediscover some of the reasons which can help us to imitate them today."

Our celebration of Holy Week will draw us once again to consider the realities of our human history and as we walk with Christ we will reflect on the narrative of the Passion being lived out still in our day. We have reflected in these weeks on the contribution of two great popes, both witnesses to the hope of the resurrection and its power to transform us into people of hope and Easter joy.

May our Easter celebration renew us all in faith, hope and love! Fr Martin

Fr Martin

Parish News

Joint Parish Pastoral Council

Following the recent joining of the Chelmsford parishes, we have been invited to join the parish council currently jointly operated by Our Lady Immaculate and Holy Name so that members of St. Augustine's parish are represented and involved in the central operation of the three parishes.

The representatives from St. Augustine's are Steve Webb, Dee Davey and Ben Hitchen who were all nominated to the council by Fr. Martin and the first meeting with our attendance was held in January. The meetings are intended to discuss matters that affect all parishes and are not intended to replace any meetings we hold as a local parish community that affect St. Augustine's only. Further details on what the parish council is intended to cover can be found on the parish website.

Our Lady Immaculate and Holy Name have been running this council for a number of years so we are still learning where we can add value with our input and how any decisions will affect our parish. For example, the council recently discussed the best way to complete the parish census and to make sure it was a joined-up effort across all three parishes. If you have anything that you wish to raise, please contact one of our representatives, the Parish Office or Fr. Martin/Fr. Damien directly.

Return to normal

Several of the activities from before the pandemic are coming back. We have produced three copies of "The Augustinian" (this is the fourth) since the lockdowns and are back to a timetable of three a year. We have coffee after Mass on Sunday every week now. A small group organises that and can use help, so if you can help please let Margaret Cook know so that you can be added to the rota.

We have also restarted our 200 Club. We had just over 200 members before covid, but we have lost quite a number over three years. At the time of writing, it looks as if we will have over 100 members, but we will be well short of the number which we had. We will shortly do the first Draw of the year but if you would like to join, or add to your shares, there is still time. If you pay directly, make sure that you quote your name and note that it is for the 200 Club.

Roof update

Last time we wrote Parish News, there was work taking place on the roof. It has not been a very wet winter but having that completed before Christmas gave us some reassurance that we would be safe from the weather.

Little Pantry

The Little Pantry continues to work. Over the winter it has been regularly emptied and refilled so it is obviously needed. All contributions are welcome but it can't accept anything perishable or glass containers.

40th anniversary

We are still looking for ideas to celebrate our 40th anniversary as a parish. Although we need to be careful about cost, there is a small budget for the anniversary, so we can pay reasonable expenses. If you have any ideas, speak to Fr. Martin or Fr. Damian.

In memoriam

In recent months, we have lost some of our longstanding parishioners:

Patricia Bhanji had been a teacher at Our Lady Immaculate for many years. In the parish she was a member of the choir for many years and regularly sung the psalm and also read. She was a regular attender at St. Augustine 9.00 Mass until covid.

Terry Bailey was also an early member of the parish. A town planner by profession, he had worked for several Councils, retiring from Chelmsford Borough Council. He was a talented artist and would often take his sketch pad on trips away and draw local features. Originally from Liverpool, he was a lifelong fan of Everton FC.

Flame 2023



We started the day early, meeting at New Hall School along with many from our diocese. The coaches arrived and, with almost one hundred buzzing young Christians we set off for 'Flame 2023'.

After an hour and a half, we arrived at Wembley Arena and were greeted by what seemed like millions of young people all flocking towards the big arena. We headed in and found our seats. I was in Block D1 Row 11 Seat 3. Whilst it was near the back of the arena, I still felt part of the atmosphere amongst all 8,000 of us that had come to bear witness.

The event began with the music group 'One Hope Project', opening the show with two songs which included a personal favourite of mine: '10,000 Reasons (Bless the Lord).' The uplifting lyrics definitely set the mood for the day. Afterwards, our hosts were introduced, one of which was former St John Payne Head Boy, Father Michael. We were uproarious and so proud to see one of our own representing us on stage.

This year was dedicated to Father Dermott Donnelly; the founder of 'Flame'. The last name sounded incredibly familiar but I never expected where I recognised it from until Father Michael introduced someone who was the able to tell us more about Father Dermott. We were greeted by a broadcast from Ant & Dec. I didn't realise until then that Father Dermott was Dec's late brother.



Soon David Wells began to interview Robert Billott - a Catholic environmental lawyer from America who fought against a chemical company that was harming people and animals with their products. The result is Billott getting his own movie: 'Dark Waters' starring Mark Ruffalo and Anne Hathaway; the Hulk and Catwoman!

Then we had our first break during which my friend Evelyn and I decided to take part in the diocese selfie competition! This involved us having to go around taking selfies and talking to different people such as nuns, priests, our own doppelgängers and people who had travelled more than five hours to get there. The most challenging by far was to get a selfie with a musician and a speaker at the event. We tried to get backstage but our break was over and we didn't make it. The rest of the challenge would have to wait until later....



After the break we were greeted by a South American Catholic. We heard her inspiring story of the work she has done to preserve the Amazon and teach the young in her community. Next to take to the stage was MOBO award-winning 'Guvna B'. We started screaming and raved to some Catholic rap music. Then he initiated a competition. He told us about his Ghanaian roots and about how when praying they would wave a random object in the air and challenged us to do the same in order to win an album. I very cleverly began to wave my Toshiba laptop in an attempt to gain his attention. Unfortunately, I was robbed of victory and a lucky Adidas shoe owner was victorious!

The second third ended with Adenike who led us in an 8000-person choir. She was amazing and shared her testimony with us.

During the next break, we were determined to do everything we could to win the diocese selfie challenge. All was going well until we got to our final obstacle: the backstage security guard. We used every single persuasive device our English teachers had ever taught us and soon we were in! We were absolutely buzzing as we headed straight

to Adenike and her sequined jacket. She was lovely and told us about how she was very good at taekwondo. We took a selfie and moved on.

Next we met David Wells - we spoke briefly to him and then we took a selfie and went away. We couldn't believe that we had actually pulled it off!

We were so happy as the third act started with the amazing 'Faith Child'. As expected, 'Faith Child' brought loads of energy to the stage and blessed us with his amazing rap music and talent.

Soon we had a calmer section of the day when priests and cardinals were to bless us and spread a message of hope. My favourite was Cardinal Tagle who is a Filipino priest who first came to Flame in 2015. He spread a message of hope and encouraged us to 'rise up'. He also shared his memories of his dearly departed friend father Dermot.

Finally came adoration. Adoration was definitely a standout from our trip. 8000 people were gathered together, and we still managed to find silence. They sang a refrain that we frequently sing at school during Mass: 'Be still in the presence of the Lord'. It was awe-inspiring as Adenike led us in worship. Every performer that day came on the stage and was exactly as the song suggests--still. Our host concluded the day and just as quickly as it started Flame 2023 was over.

The experience and blessings I received on that day will stay with me forever and it was definitely a time to remember. I look forward to going again. Just as they quickly buzzed in, what seemed like millions of Christians, quickly buzzed out leaving with feelings of peace and joy and filled with the presence of God.

Ariel Omijie

St John Payne School





The SVP is an international organisation committed to addressing poverty in all its forms. In the Chelmsford Parish Partnership, there are two local Conferences – OLI & Holy Name and St Augustine's Springfield. Since the Parish Partnership was set up, we are working more closely together. Elaine Heyworth began as a member of the St Augustine's Conference and last autumn she was appointed the new National President!

The St Augustine's Conference (St A) meets fortnightly for about one-and-a-quarter hours and we alternate between a physical meeting and a Zoom call. In addition to Conference Members, we have a wider team of volunteers who get involved in specific activities when asked e.g. bakers and providing transport for the elderly and housebound to our tea parties and we are so grateful that we can always rely on their generous support.



We offer a **befriending service** which is largely called upon by the elderly and housebound and are involved in the collection of food surpluses from local supermarkets to distribute to struggling families. We have a particular focus on young families

including **offering summer activities** to offer the children experiences that they might not otherwise get and the parish community always so generous towards our '**Giving Tree**' project to provide presents for the children at Christmas.

We also have a **second-hand bike project** (refurbishing and providing much needed bikes for both children and adults) and the St A Conference also set up the **furniture bank project** – which provides basic furniture and equipment for those in need who have been offered unfurnished accommodation (families from refuges, previously homeless, etc.). We have a van and furniture containers to collect and store donated items and volunteers sort and deliver. That has become such a

large operation that it's being separated from the main Conference activity as a "Special Project". It's operated by volunteers, but we are hoping to get a grant from the City Council to get a few hours of paid administration support because it is really very time consuming now because of the level of need.

Conference members and volunteers give of their time as they are able to. We have a number of retired members, but we do have members who are still working and/or need to tightly limit their involvement for other personal circumstances. Any time that people are able to offer is so gratefully received and volunteers choose their area of interest – we don't all get involved in everything.

Support for **Sudan and South Sudan** is a national project and **E&W fundraising** has enabled some substantial projects to be maintained for the last 20 years. In their heyday, the Society was able to raise in the order of £500k p.a. but sadly this has fallen significantly in recent years. We estimate that we need £200k p.a. to maintain the projects at their current levels of activity. We are very grateful for the amazingly generous response to our February fund-raising appeal.

We recently held a very successful **Valentines Themed tea-party** (thank you again to our bakers, drivers and helpers on the day). Our next tea-party will be in September but in the meantime, we're planning for summer activities for our disadvantaged families. For the last two years, St John Payne have very kindly offered us free use of their facilities for a **family fun day**.



If you would be interested in getting involved, please contact Veronica Crittall or one of the other Conference members.

Teams of Our Lady



The big event in the Teams calendar this year is the re-Gathering which we are holding at the Hayes Conference Centre, Swanwick. Swanwick is Christian conference centre and used extensively by church groups. Many of our readers will have enjoyable experiences of events there.



Before covid, Teams of Our Lady held national conferences, or Gatherings, to reflect on the purpose of the Teams movement and discuss its development, and to worship together. The intention was to hold a Gathering roughly every two years, but this had to be suspended during the pandemic. The pandemic also meant that local Teams could not meet so most of our activity was greatly reduced, and it became the trigger for some Teams to disband. We wanted to respond, and the re-Gathering is the first major step in starting to reopen.

The programme starts with arrival for dinner on Friday evening, which will be followed by Evening Prayer and then a social evening. Many of us meeting are old friends and one of the purposes of the weekend is to re-establish those contacts. On Saturday morning, after opening prayers, there will be a keynote speaker and then discussion in small groups. After lunch, there will be a session on issues in the movement, and then more social time after dinner. In between, we have made provision for personal and collective prayer and time for reflection. There will also be time for a more structured meeting with other Team members. On Sunday, there will be another keynote speaker and discussion before lunch, and then Mass before we leave.

We currently (at the time of writing) have about 60 places booked but we can have up to 100 so we are continuing to promote it. 60 would be enough but part of the purpose of the re-Gathering is to bring old and new Teams members together and make the connections which help the movement to work quickly.

Before covid, the movement in the UK had been expanding slowly but steadily. We hope that this re-Gathering will be the catalyst to restart that process and make up for lost time (and lost ground). Our Team in Chelmsford came to an end during covid and we are hoping to restart it. If you would like to find out more about Teams, please contact:

Chris and Dominique Thompson, by e-mail at thompsoncjt01@blueyonder.co.uk or visit the Teams GB website at <https://teams.gb.org.uk>. We would love to hear from you.

The Pilgrim's way... Walking the Camino

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12 October 2022:

As always, we started our journey in the early dark of the morning when the rest of the world is still asleep. One only sees pilgrims making their way on route for the next leg or their journey at this time of day. Up the steep stepped incline to the top of the village and oh my goodness, we knew this is the tourist popular part of the walk and the calm and alone starts in the morning was suddenly shattered with hundreds of people passing us with dogs, children and people in wheelchairs, children in buggies and old, young, school kids and so many overtaking us. This up steep inclines and on a wooded pathway. However, the most magnificent sunrise was there to encourage us. Portomarin here we come!

I was out of rhythm the whole day. Having slept all day and all night I just found myself a bit unco-ordinated and needed time to find that walking groove again. I think I sleepwalked throughout the day. Our walk took us through farm fields and lanes with ancient stone walls covered in moss and views out across mountains... unspeakably beautiful. Always we were accompanied by bird song and of course the robin bouncing from tree to tree as we made our way accompanied us on our journey. Today we did 27.2 kms. Thus far we tally 222 kms!

13 October 2022:

Ever heard of unlucky Friday, this comes from Friday, 13 October 1314 when the Knights Templars were arrested and put to death. The legacy of this massacre lives on in our collective folk memory as the reason why Friday 13th is considered unlucky. Today we were walking one of their many routes that they would have protected. As we walked this route my thoughts were of the good people that had died on this day protecting others. We passed by a medieval cross where King Philip of Spain sat and rested on route to meet his wife Lady Mary Tudor from England. Charles V also passed by this way. We passed through fields of corn, home grown

leeks, cabbage, tomatoes and the biggest pumpkins and squashes to name a few of the delights along the way. We had a lovely hotel tonight and I could do washing and tumble drying of my clothing which resulted in going to bed late.



One of our beautiful sunrises!

14 October 2022:

We left in the dark again of the morning and we were rewarded with a magnificent sunrise. There is something about the air quality, the quiet of the night but not yet quite day with the falling footsteps of just pilgrims making their way in one direction that is very special. All moving silently not to wake those still tucked up in bed.... This end of the journey has more people on it and we do not greet everyone, but the phrase which we quickly picked up is Buen Camino. What a long day it was today, full of fear and surprise. We met 2 English woman and had a wonderful discussion which my friend and I discussed in the days ahead. We had horses pass us with 3 men on them: anyone and everyone can do the Camino. They did not have riding gear or onward clothing, just themselves and horses. We stopped for tea together with our friends and as we walked into the stop we were greeted by our American pilgrims warmly. The English pilgrims sat next to the American pilgrims and we discussed, of course Megan and the Queen! The men on horses had also stopped. Our next stop was lunch and there we witnessed one of the horses not being content and struggling to settle.



Camino surprise: There are so many!

The afternoon was filled with several strange happenings but our guard was up. As we started walking through a tree lined pathway down a steep hill following the Camino postings, we heard horse hooves and a wild horse and rider reared past us. We got off the road quickly. It was flying stones and a snorting horse, dust and a wild rider! As we made our way down, we knew what was coming, and my friend hid behind a Camino post while I went behind a tree. Horse and rider again went flying by and the other two men who walked past on horses apologised and said the usual, *Beun Comino!* The next time we saw them as we approached our destination was with the horses tied up outside a bar! Today was our longest day and we covered 29 kms.

15 October 2022:

We started in the dark again but the first marker was 39 kms to Santiago. We both cheered! The signs had also changed in that instead of saying the next town was directly referring to Santiago. We walked today with what felt like thousands of other pilgrims. We were delighted to meet up with our Australian young man and his mother who we met in the first week. He recognised us and we chatted as we walked. They too had broken the journey to

drive to Madrid to meet up with his brother and complete the Camino together as a family.

At Arua I went to the restaurant at the hotel to write my diary and while there met a couple who were from the east of London and she was a criminal lawyer who worked at Chelmsford Crown courts regularly. They had their two year old child with them and were walking the Camino! Our American Pilgrims also arrived who had attended Mass with us at Sarria. All present for the evening meal, all travelling independently. The Camino throws up such encounters.

Tomorrow Santiago!

16 October 2022:

We left the hotel before the reception had been opened, so no stamp there or did we help ourselves to this as one can. Off into the darkness, and it was dark with the odd pilgrim passing us. They had lights or used their mobile phones to light their way. We either followed them or by it being so dark, the way was clear. Today the air was sweet with the smell of flowers and leaves underfoot of all golden autumnal colours as we crunched on in rhythm. We were greeted with the most beautiful sunrise we had had thus far and met up with our pilgrims from far flung Canada. His wife informed me she was not religious but her husband had been a Catholic all his life. Only since being on the Camino for the first time in over 25 years has she seen him starting to do the sign of the cross again when walking into a Church. "How wonderful. Help him to return to his faith and walk together like you doing here on the Camino in Christ." I must be a die hard Catholic but it had to be said!

I was told that to pick up a stone at the start of the journey and to leave it with a "message" or to represent a "load" one is carrying and to leave it outside the city of Santiago means that one leaves behind the worry, stress and load that one is carrying. One walks freely and unencumbered into Santiago. So my stone from the Pyrenees was left at a cross outside Santiago with a pile of others! We both from time to time would pick up stones and add them to a pile of other pilgrims.

When we arrived at Santiago we went straight to our hotel and just as well we did as it started to rain, but heavily!! This was a Sunday evening and no establishment was open for food. We ended up at a night club bar! My son was horrified that his mother could have been found in such a "joint"!! What was funny is that the food we were given was not necessarily to our liking or what we thought we had ordered, so those sitting at the tables who spoke English from South America, or other parts of Europe, swapped food! What blessings!



You do not know how happy I was to see this sign!

17 October 2022:

We were in Santiago! Pilgrims certificates collected we went on to the Pilgrim Mass at the Cathedral which is the centre of this pilgrimage! The pilgrim Mass in the ancient cavernous Cathedral was humming with life and souls ready to attend Mass. I was could not get a seat, but was able to stand on a ledge against a pillar and use the ledge as a seat and have an excellent view of the Cathedral. Several priests were involved in the Mass and this Cathedral was packed. What a joy to behold! There are no words to describe what I felt and I guess everyone who has walked the Camino must have their own emotions, reflections and experiences that are unique to them. I am no different.... Father's blessing for us pilgrims to return home was a powerful one asking us to take the good work of the Camino home and to continue our pilgrim journey that we have commenced with.

If anyone is thinking of doing the Camino, I can offer advice on how to prepare and what to take.

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Shuropody – Chelmsford High Street opposite Costa Coffee

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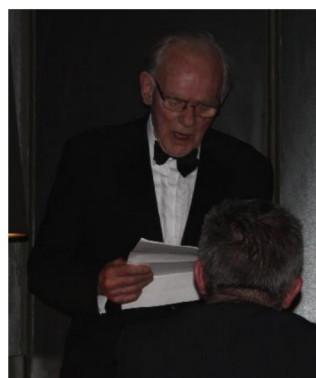
The Knights of St. Columba are gradually getting back to full programme of activities following the pandemic. One of the things that we have not been able to do during the covid restrictions is to recruit new members. In that time we have all grown three years older and lost several long standing and active Brothers, so recruitment is particularly necessary. As churches move towards more normal attendances, we are able to plan a recruitment campaign.

We began with a talk at Blessed Sacrament in early February. We had a talk at the end of each Mass, by a Knight of the parish, and handed out publicity material to most of the men at Mass. It was well received and, at the time of writing, we have one probable recruit and some other names to follow up. We are intending to get round to all parishes over the next year, and also look at our wider area (Maldon, Danbury, South Woodham Ferrers etc). We have also been asked by the province to help Colchester Council to develop membership in the area between us.

One of the first things to restart was our Knights at Leisure. This is our lunch group which meets monthly in various pubs. There is no fixed membership, and we welcome friends of the Knights to join us. There is a core group of about a dozen, but our meals can have up to two dozen people. Over the past few months, we have visited the Six Bells in Boreham, the Globe on Rainsford Road, the Gardeners in Springfield and the Grange in Boreham. We will be continuing with it for most months, with a break in busy months.

On break was for the Annual Dinner at the end of February. The Annual Dinner used to be a regular part of our Social programme (hence

the word Annual) but was suspended during covid, so this was the first one for three years. We were keen for it to be a success to restart our series and we were pleased to have 37 Brothers, family and friends in attendance, including our clergy and wives. The New London lived up to its reputation for cuisine and Lord Petre proposed the toast to the Knights of St. Columba and gave the after-dinner speech. He spoke about Essex in Literature, with examples ranging from Elizabethan writer, John Cordon, to Billy Bragg. We are very pleased with how the Dinner went and are encouraged to think about reinstating it as a regular fixture.



Other parts of our social programme are also restarting. We have our popular family Walking Quiz in late May (details will be announced later). In late June or early July we are going to play Crazy Golf in Maldon: it will be a Friday

evening, but the date has not been fixed yet. We are also hoping to present an Italian evening in the early autumn.

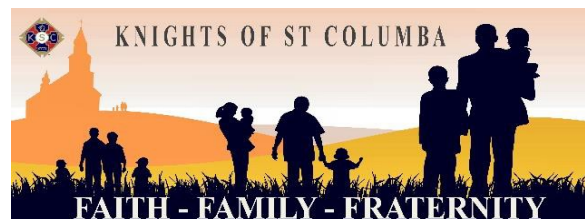
A former Supreme Knight said that the Action Committee is "the engine room of the council," and the work of our Action Committee has continued through the difficulties of the last three years. BCCS, supported by the Provincial Action Convenor promoted the new "Relay 100" initiative, to raise funds by a network of walks and cycle trips to link together all the parishes and Mass Centres in the Diocese. Knights have supported this by walking about a third of the routes and are planning to do so again this year. In September there will be an additional walk which will be sponsored on the understanding that much or all of our funds raised will be matched by a corporate donor. Details of this will be circulated as we get nearer to it.

We have also continued our Canon Manning Trophy awards. This is an award which recognises the things young people do for the good of others. This year the award went to a group of sports leaders at St. John Payne who work with students who are experiencing reading difficulties. In presenting the Trophy the Grand Knight, Paul Crittall, said that this was a scheme in which leaders in their year helped those who can benefit from a little extra assistance to make the most of their education. It represents the kind of charitable response to need which the Trophy exists to recognise.

We do need to renew our membership regularly to ensure that we have an energetic group of people to make our Social and Action activities a success, so we are always on the lookout for those interested in helping us. If you would like to know a little more about us, and possibly join to help in our work, contact the Membership Officer, Chris Thompson on thompsoncjt01@blueyonder.co.uk.



Knights of St. Columba



**WHAT DO RABBITS
SAY BEFORE THEY
EAT?**

"LETTUCE PRAY"



Test your terms of the liturgy!

Fill in the missing blanks with the correct word!

Processional Cross	Thurible	Chalice Veil	Purificator
Alb	Boat	Credence Table	Vestments
Cruets	Cassock	Sacristy	Dalmatic
Sacramentary	Ambo	Stoup	Finger Bowl
Cincture	Altar Cloth	Paten	Thurifer

- _____ A black/red/white vestment worn by a priest.
- _____ A small bowl for the priest to wash his hands in the liturgy of the Eucharist.
- _____ A small white cloth used with the chalice.
- _____ The tablecloth of the altar.
- _____ The book the priest prays from during mass at the altar.
- _____ The small table off to one of the sanctuary for sacred vessels.
- _____ The holy water fountains or font at the entrances of the church.
- _____ Special robes worn by priests, deacons and altar servers.
- _____ The container for burning incense.
- _____ The container for incense.
- _____ The room where a priest vests before mass.
- _____ The coloured vestment worn only by the deacon.
- _____ Small pitchers of water and wine for the mass.
- _____ A white robe worn over street clothes for priests, deacons and altar servers.
- _____ A cloth used to hide the chalice up to the offertory and after Communion.
- _____ The place where the Word of God is proclaimed.
- _____ The cord used as a belt for the alb.
- _____ The cross carried in and out of mass.
- _____ A small dish usually used with the chalice.
- _____ The server responsible for the thurible.

Answers below – no cheating!

1. Cassock	2. Finger Bowl	3. Purificator	4. Altar Cloth	5. Sacramentary
6. Credence Table	7. Stoup	8. Vestments	9. Thurible	10. Boat
11. Sacristy	12. Dalmatic	13. Cruets	14. Alb	15. Chalice Veil
16. Ambo	17. Cincture	18. Processional Cross	19. Paten	20. Thurifer

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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

EDITOR'S NOTE

Thank you for reading the latest edition of "The Augustinian". Thank you also to all our contributors, and particularly to Ariel Omijie, from St. John Payne, for her report on the "Flame" Youth Festival at Wembley. We are always happy to have items about groups working in the parish or local facilities, features and functions, particularly with pictures. We are collecting material for the next one already so please send anything that you have. If you have usable pictures (bearing in mind confidentiality) that would be even better.

Special thanks to Ben Hitchen for formatting the magazine (and correcting some of my mistakes) and to New Hall for printing it. Their combined work gives "The Augustinian" a satisfyingly professional look.

We wish all our readers a Happy and Holy Easter.

Chris Thompson