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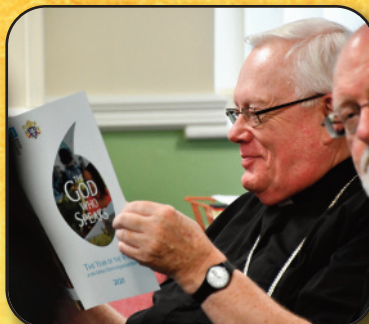
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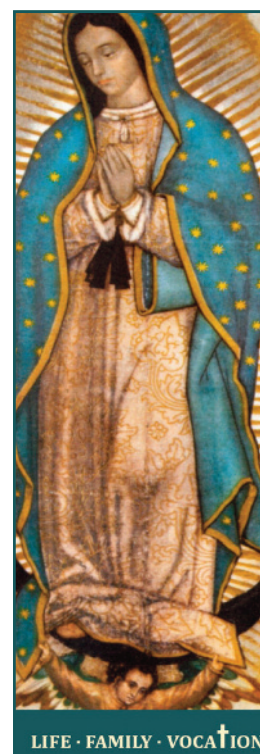


On Sunday 13th October, Pope Francis canonised Saint John Henry Newman. In his homily, Pope Francis reflected on the Gospel of the lepers, and on the verns “to cry out, to walk, to give thanks”.

On a hot day in St Peter's Square many thousands of people gathered in celebratory mood. Among them, Prince Charles, who described Newman as a “fearless defender of the truth, who was ahead of his time”.



On Sunday 6th October, Bishop Peter was joined by (left to right), Mgr Sean Healy, Fr Alan Jones, Fr Gerrard Byrne, Deacon David Smith, Fr James Cassidy and Fr Rinaldo Guarisco, the Superior General of the Canons Regular of the Immaculate Conception for the Mass of Consecration of Our Lady of Charity and St Augustine, Daventry.



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THE GOD WHO SPEAKS



Attendees of the 25th NORES lecture, entitled "Why are we having a year of The Word, were challenged at the start of the lecture to recognise where God had spoken to them in the last week. Fleur Dorrell, national coordinator of "The God Who Speaks", reminded us that it is not 'The God who spoke!' God speaks to us in the present.

"WHEN WE ENCOUNTER THE BIBLE, WE ARE CHANGED BY IT'S BEAUTY, POWER AND IT'S TRUTH".

Bishop Peter encouraged everyone to pay attention to the liturgy of the word in Mass and ask ourselves what God is asking of us this week. In the picture above, Bishop Peter and Fleur Dorrell are joined by Mgr Kevin McGinnell, the Episcopal Vicar for Education.

UPCOMING ACROSS OUR DIOCESE

2019 NOVEMBER

- 2nd South Bucks Pastoral Area Reflection Day
- 9th Christ in this place in Christ The King, Milton Keynes
Contact Avril@northamptondiocese.com
- 16th Milton Keynes Pastoral Area Reflection Day
- 26th Northampton South and West Pastoral Area Reflection Day
- 30th Young Adult Brunch at the RE Centre, Luton, LU48JD.
Contact fiona@nymo.org (18-30yrs)
- 30th Autism Awareness Day.
Contact safeguardingadmin@northamptondiocese.com

DECEMBER

- 7th Diocesan Patronal Feast of Our Lady Immaculate at Northampton Cathedral.

January

- 25th Young Adults Brunch at the RE Centre in Luton, LU48JD.
Contact fiona@nymo.org
- 31st-2nd Feb LUX weekend. Residential formation weekend for young people in secondary school or college.
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EXCITING NEWS FROM ROME

Pope Francis has instituted a new Sunday dedicated to celebrating the Word of God. In a Motu Proprio – titled 'Aperuit illis', Pope Francis has declared the Third Sunday of Ordinary Time the 'Sunday of the Word of God'. This will typically take place in late January.

Making the announcement in his Motu Proprio, Pope Francis wrote: "I hereby declare that the Third Sunday in Ordinary Time is to be devoted to the celebration, study and dissemination of the word of God... It is important, however, that in the Eucharistic celebration the sacred text be enthroned, in order to focus the attention of the assembly on the normative value of God's word. On this Sunday, it would be particularly appropriate to highlight the proclamation of the word of the Lord



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Pictured Left to Right: FR Paschal Scanlon CM, provincial, Fr Tony Brennan, Parish Priest, Bishop Peter, Mgr Sean Healy, Vicar General, Fr Akobundu Anyanwu CM, Fr Eugene Curran CM, Fr Chinedu Enuh CM.

Farewell and Thankyou

Parishioners from St Mary's, St Vincent's and St Elizabeth's gathered in Dunstable to say farewell and thank you to the Vincentians who have served the parish for 92 years.

There is no doubt about the grace of God in the mission of the Vincentian Fathers and the Daughters of Charity in Dunstable. . . Their story is very precious and provides a springboard for the continuing mission of the Church in the parish led by Father Tony Brennan.



Inside St Mary's Dunstable.




Canon Bennie Noonan, Dean and Fr Paschal Scanlon CM cut the celebratory cake.




Musicians from St Mary's and St Vincent's and the St Mary's Singers led the joyful celebration and, at the end of Mass, Fr Pascal, Vincentian provincial, addressed the congregation reminding everyone of the mission St Vincent entrusted to us through baptism and the certainty that, "God's grace will never fail you."

After Mass there was standing room only in the social centre where a collection of photographs had been collated into a slide show outlining the history of the parish. While refreshments were enjoyed, memories were shared, and the idiosyncrasies of former priests were fondly recalled: he had a big heart and said 'Yes' to everything, regardless; he never showed any charity on the golf course; he was the violinist who wore lovely sweaters; he was the accountant who looked after the pennies; he cycled everywhere, rain or shine; lovely man but his sermons went on and on and . . . ; he was the only Irish man who understood cricket; people travelled miles to go to confession to him; he always ended mass with a story to make us laugh. We thank God for them all and look forward to growing in faith and action alongside Fr Tony, our new parish priest.






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FROM OUR SCHOOLS

Mini Vinnies on the Memorial Feast Day of St Vincent de Paul



On 27th September the feast day of St Vincent de Paul, the Mini Vinnies patron, a selection of pupils represented our school

attending Mass in Northampton. After Mass, the children had refresh-

ments and an opportunity to meet with parishioners in the Church Hall, including the President and Secretary of the Sacred Heart Conference of the SVP.

Fr Jerry, parish priest at Sacred Heart, came to speak to the children after Mass and asked them, "How can you help the poor?" Sophie recognised that people can be poor in spirit, as well as having a financial need.

Fr Jerry reminded the children to always pray for others who have less than you, for example, "When you are getting into your parents' car, pray for those who have to walk in the cold and wet to reach the places they need to go." Benjamin suggested that we should pray for those who cannot attend school and Sophie added, "When you pray, God will help them."

All of the children agreed that, as Mini Vinnies, prayer was something they could commit to, to help others who are less fortunate than them.

The Mini Vinnies are looking forward to a new set of projects this year to raise money for those less fortunate than us and to spending time with those that it will make a difference to, in our local community.

For more information on Mini Vinnies visit www.minivinnies.org.uk

FIRST LIVE SIMPLY AWARD FOR A DIOCESAN SCHOOL

St Bernadette's has been spending the last year working towards carrying out all the actions in their action plan to achieve the LiveSimply Award.

The three significant actions in the plan were:

1) To Live Simply - To develop an outdoor space for prayer and contemplation. The school built a beautiful prayer garden, designed by the Chaplaincy Team, featuring Our Lady of Lourdes and St Bernadette. This is used every day for prayer, quiet times and reflection.

2) To Live Sustainably with Creation
The school's eco-Mini Vinnies and the Junior Park Rangers have been so busy caring for God's creation. They have promoted 'Switch off Fortnight', community litter-picks and recycling across the school. The school is now a paperless school when communicating with parents. The school is also saving energy and reducing the school electricity bill. The school regularly runs 'switch off fortnights' when all make a concerted effort to switch off all unnecessary electrical devices.

Eco-monitors make sure all electrical resources are switched off when pupils are not in the classroom and pupils are encouraged to tell others to do the same at home. Parents have reported that their children spread this important message to others outside of the school community.

3) To live in solidarity with the poor and vulnerable.
St Bernadette's school community places service at the centre of their mission. They are always looking for opportunities to support the vulnerable both within the local community and beyond. The SVP Make a House a Home project for young homeless families, the Winter night Shelter, MK Foodbank, a local care home and local dementia club are just some of the local charities that they support. They have also recently sponsored a guide dog puppy; supported the development of a school in Ghana; raised funds for a care home for sick children in South Africa and worked on various CAFOD projects.

CAFOD volunteers, Peter Haddon and Graham Ryan visited the school on 1st October to collect evidence to make sure all three key aspects of the action plan had been carried out.

After a full morning of rigorous evidence gathering, the assessors were able to confidently conclude that St Bernadette's Catholic Primary School had achieved the LiveSimply Award. A beautiful wooden plaque was presented to the school to display in pride of place in front of the school chapel.

Mrs Zamora declared, "I could not be prouder of our school"

RIP SR GENEVIEVE DEVERAUX

Sister Genevieve Devereux, who died at the age of 95 at the Convent of Jesus and Mary, Felixstowe, on 12th September, worked for long years in our diocese.

She was, first of all, an enthusiastic and energetic teacher in Ipswich, imparting a love of science to her pupils, sharing her breadth of learning with all and leading courageously by her example of humanity and faith.

She brought with her these same qualities in 1971 when appointed as head teacher at Thornton College.

It was due to her gift of working with others, both accepting advice and sharing her vision with them, that she was able to ensure the continuance and dynamic growth of the school.

Deeply imbued with the spirit of her foundress, Sr Genevieve was a mother to those in her care. She was greatly loved by staff and pupils alike, only relinquishing her headship when appointed as Provincial Superior.

Alongside her work within the school, she had a very keen interest in the diocese and in the parishes of Milton Keynes, always encouraging collaboration with them and especially in working for the faith development of the young through Celebration.



THE SECRET IS OUT...



All over the country, the secret is being acted out, and Bedford is no exception. For the last four years priests have been celebrating Sunday Mass in the Extraordinary Form every week at Christ the King, which has grown from 16 people at the first Latin Mass in August 2015 to around 100 every Sunday by September 2019. These are men and women in their 70s and 80s, young adults, teenagers, children, babies a few weeks old. They come from far and wide, even as far as Norwich, 100 miles away.

What is the attraction? In this age which is marked by noise, change and uncertainty, there is a deep desire in many hearts for silence, stability and clear teaching. All these are to be found in the traditional Latin Mass, which has remained virtually unchanged for many hundreds of years, and which has nourished the faith of the saints and countless others down the ages.

Most people attending a traditional Mass for the first time are struck by the silence as they enter the church. The Mass gives inspiration and space for private thought and prayer. The beautiful vestments, the incense and the precise actions of the celebrant leave one in no doubt that something other-worldly and very special is happening. The transubstantiated Host, the Body of Christ, is handled by the priest alone and received directly onto the tongue of the communicants while kneeling if able. After Mass the congregation remains silent in thanksgiving before leaving the church or staying on for the Rosary.

Interested? The Latin Mass is celebrated at 8.30 am every Sunday at Christ the King, Bedford, see <https://latinmassbedford.wordpress.com>, and also at 8 am every Sunday at Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, Chesham Bois.

WINSLOW IN WALSINGHAM



10 parishioners from our very small parish of St Albans, Winslow, Bucks went to Walsingham recently. This is our third annual visit.

We stayed this year in the fairly newly opened Catholic accommodation at Dowry House, just outside the Shrine area in the village. The Sisters made us so welcome, and the accommodation was excellent.

It was wonderful having extra resources such as being able to pray with the Sisters, and having a library, but particularly the little chapel where we could pray at any time of day, with the blessed sacrament reserved, and a cloistered area around it.

It all made for such a rich spiritual experience. We walked the Holy Mile and attended the fairly newly established service of anointing and healing with a personal blessing with the monstrance for each of us at the Church of Reconciliation. It was a visit not to be forgotten.

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THE KNIGHTS OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE VISIT OUR CATHEDRAL



The Knights of the Holy Sepulchre visited Northampton Cathedral last month for Mass and a reception on the Feast of Our Lady, Queen of Palestine. Knights and Dames from the Eastern section, which includes the Dioceses of

Brentwood, East

Anglia and Northampton were well represented alongside Canon Seamus Keenan, himself a knight.

The Knights and Dames support Christians in the Holy Land financially and by They also visit and support seminarians from the Holy Land.

organising pilgrimages. You can make a donation by visiting their website, <http://khs.org.uk/index.php/england-wales> The Lieutenancy in England and Wales has over 500 members and was established in 1954.



THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF UNBORN CHILDREN



The Society for the Protection of Unborn Children (SPUC), is the oldest pro-life campaigning and educational organisation in the world.

The Society was founded in January 1967 to oppose the abortion bill being debated in Parliament at the time. That bill would go on to become the 1967 Abortion Act, while SPUC became the UK's first and largest pro-life group.

SPUC is a grassroots organisation. With over 100 branches and 45,000 supporters across England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland it is the largest pro-life group in the UK.

Abortion is the biggest killer of children in the world today, and has tragically claimed the lives of over 9 million children in the UK since the passing of the 1967 Abortion Act.

SPUC works to protect human lives at the national and local level, and to build a society free from abortion.

As well as fighting abortion, the society also campaigns against other direct threats to the lives of vulnerable individuals, such as euthanasia and embryo abuse. It recognises the need to have a consistent life ethic - to value the lives of all human beings equally - and the foundation of this must always be recognising the humanity of the child in the womb.

There is now a branch of SPUC in Northampton that meets regularly at St Gregory's Catholic Church, Park Avenue North, Northampton. The group is keen to have more members in order to promote its pro-life message. Please consider joining the group or attending a meeting in order to see what we do. We promise that you will not be asked to do anything you do not want to, as just having you there with us will be encouragement for us. If you cannot commit to joining us please remember us and unborn children in your prayers.

For further information please feel free to contact William Currie at wpcurrie@btinternet.com

VOLUNTEER DAY FOR AYLESBURY

BY JIM CARGIN

'What on earth could we possibly find to talk about together for 5+ hours?' A question several of us were asking ourselves, on a Saturday morning, when we turned up at St. Joseph's hall, Aylesbury. We were about 15 in total, all parishioners from St. Joseph's and St. Clare's. On enquiry, it seemed that at least three of us had prepared our cast-iron excuses to make an early getaway at lunch time...

It is hard to convey excitement and new hope since the meeting on paper, but by 4pm that really was what it felt like. The day was designed as training for leaders of voluntary groups in the parish.

We had been invited by the fairly newly formed Volunteers Management Committee, under the energetic leadership of Pat Fuchter. Lay co-responsibility

Backed by Bishop Peter and Fr. John Beirne, the day was animated by Avril Baigent. During the day, we used two well-thought out workbooks, To Love and Serve the Lord, and You can make a difference, both aiming to help leaders improve the ways we recruit and support volunteers. It didn't shy away from tricky issues either, such as conflict in a group, and how to work with a 'difficult' volunteer. The basic message is that, if we face our reality together, using our skills, and in a spirit of hope, then we really can make a difference.



SAINT JOHN HENRY NEWMAN

THE FIRST ENGLISH SAINT OF MODERN TIMES



From left to right: Fr John McArdle, parish priest of St Josephs in Luton, Mgr Kevin McGinnell, parish priest of Holy Ghost parish, Luton, Fr Benedetto D'Autilia, parish priest of Blessed John Henry Newman parish in High Wycombe and Fr Joseph Udoh, parish priest of Our Lady of Peace, Burnham.



Parishioners from Blessed John Henry Newman parish in High Wycombe are joined by Fr Benedetto D'Autilia, their new parish priest and Fr Joseph Udoh, who has just moved from the parish to Our Lady of Peace in Burnham.



Pope Francis celebrates the Canonisation Mass in St Peter's Square



Above: A sister from the Congregation of the Daughters of St Camillus in Rome to celebrate the canonisation of their foundress, Mother Giuseppina Vannini.

Many pilgrims from across our diocese travelled to Rome in October for the Canonisation of John Henry Newman. A weekend of celebrations began with a prayer vigil and concert in the Basilica of Mary Major. Archbishop Bernard Longley and Cardinal Vincent Nichols led the prayers, while both recipients of of Gids miracles through the intercession of Cardinal Newman were present.

The Venerable English College, the english seminary in Rome, opened it's doors for an exhibition of Saint John Henry Newman.

Alongside Cardinal Newman, their were four women being canonised from across the world; Marguerite Bays, a 19th century Swiss laywomen and stigmatist, Mother Marium Thresia, an Indian mystic and founder of the Congregation of The Holy family, Mother Giuseppina Vannini, a 19th century religious sister from Rome known for founding the congregation of the daughters of St Camillus and Sister Dulce Lopes who was nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize and founder of the

Charitable Works Foundation of Sister Dulce - the largest charitable foundation in Brazil.



A letter of recommendation from Mgr Nicholas Wiseman for John Henry Newman, September 1846. Seen here at the VEC, Rome.



Deacon Jack Sullivan, the reciever of the first miracle attributed to the intercession of Saint John Henry Newman, chats to and blesses Northampton pilgrims in the Basilica of Mary Major. Doctors had warned that he would be paralysed after an operation on his spine had suffered complications. Deacon Jack turned to Newman in prayer and he immediately felt a surge of strength to his body and the pain disappeared. Deacon Jack's case took eight years to validate before a miracle was announced.



Whilst in Rome, NYMO, our diocesan youth ministry team met Cardinal Vincent Nichols and celebrated the first Mass of Saint John Henry Newman at the tomb of St Philip Neri.



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Bishop Peter joins his fellow clergy and all those schools represented at the schools Mass in DUnstable
Clergy Left to right: Frs Brendan Seery, Anthony Chantry, National Director of Missio, Fr Tony Brennan, parish priest of St Mary's Dunstable, Fr Wayne Coughlan, Diocesan Director of Missio, Bishop Peter, Deacon Kevin Ryan, Fr James Evans, Fr Chris McGuinness SPF and Mgr Kevin McGinnell Episcopal Vicar for Education

Bishop Peter celebrated Mass with our diocesan schools at St Mary's in Dunstable this month. This annual event in our schools calendar is organised by NORES, our diocesan education department. A vast number of mini-buses and coaches made the journey to Bedfordshire for this joyful occasion. Bishop Peter was delighted to see so many of our young students and their staff.



At the end of Mass Fr Anthony Chantry, the National Director of Missio, the Pope's charity, was presented with a cheque for £12,000 from our diocesan schools. This amazing effort will go towards the incredible ministry of Missio across the world. October is an extraordinary month of mission in our church. Our own diocesan coordinator of Missio, Fr Wayne Coughlan, said "I have seen the Extraordinary Month of Mission as an opportunity to encourage people to kindle within themselves a burning desire for mission and thus to find the strength to encourage people to invite family and friends to Mass, to talk about their Faith in Jesus"



Fr Anthony Chantry, National Director of Missio, receives a cheque for £12,000 from our diocesan schools.



Bishop Peter speaks to the children



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Forty-seven years since it was blessed, Bishop Peter dedicated the refurbished church of Our Lady of Charity and St Augustine's, Daventry.

Mass begun with the sprinkling of holy water, a reminder of our baptism and a symbol of our repentance. The sanctuary was full of clergy; former parish priest Mgr Sean Healy was joined by Deacon David Smith, who himself recently left the parish to move north. Alongside current parish priests Frs James Cassidy and Alan Jones was the Superior General of the Canons Regular of the Immaculate Conception, the religious community that Frs James and Alan belong.

The rite begins with a litany of Saints before relics are placed beneath the altar. In Daventry the relics of four saints were placed; St. Damien of Molokai, St. Francis de Sales, St. Henry Garnett and St. Maria Gorretti. The anointing of the altar and walls of the church follows the prayer of dedication. As a symbol of our prayers rising to heaven, a brazier of burning charcoal is placed on the altar. Finally, as a reminder of the Church's mission to bring Christ into the world, the candles around the church are lit. A special liturgy full of symbolism.

Bishop Peter reminded all present that already the church in Daventry had witnessed so many encounters between Christ and his people:



"It is the place where we kneel in prayer, where we listen to the God who speaks to us in the Scriptures, where our relationship with God is formed and developed in the sacraments and, above all, where the sacred mysteries of Christ's death and resurrection are at the centre, are the beginning and the end, made present at each and every Mass".



Fr Rinaldo Guarisco signs the official paperwork following the dedication of the church.



Bishop Peter sprinkles the congregation with Holy Water as a symbol of their baptism



The recently refurbished church of Our Lady of Charity and St Augustine.



Bishop Peter covers the altar with oil

At the end of Mass Bishop Peter presented the parish with an Apostolic Blessing. The celebration continued in the hall next to the church. This joyful occasion packed full of symbolism, follows the refurbishment of the interior of the church two years ago, with the guidance of Mgr Sean Healy. It was completed in time for the ordination of Fr Michael Bates, now based at the Cathedral in Northampton.

NEW NATIONAL SAFEGUARDING REPORT

Recently, the National Catholic Safeguarding Commission (NCSC) published their annual report. This report is available online. It highlights how the Catholic Church has responded to its desire to make our places of worship safer.

Chris Pearson, chair of NCSC says

"It is important to highlight that safeguarding structures and arrangements to protect children, young people and adults at risk from harm are not an 'add on' to the work of the Catholic Church in England and Wales, they are expected to be intrinsic to the very fabric of the Church".

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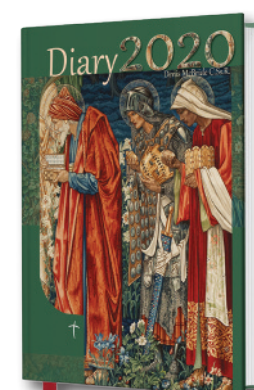
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You can use both sets of clues to solve the puzzle: the solutions are the same. So, if you want to try the CRYPTIC puzzle, for instance, but are unsure, use the QUICK clues to help you work out the solution.

Similarly, if you try the QUICK clues, use the CRYPTIC clues to help you prove the solution

CRYPTIC Across

- 1 European language that's not totally suitable (6)
- 4 Israelite divisions baptiser created without Father's backing (6)
- 9 Kind of 11 gets to look arch here in New York (7)
- 10 Laugh head off reading alternative Welsh writer (5)
- 11 Long term work on the Metropolitan, maybe (5)
- 12 Levi's boy is among Rangers honourees (7)
- 13 One in the habit of going to a particular London station (11)
- 18 Native American, a Margaret Mitchell character, Penn sylvania allowed in (7)
- 20 Bye, say, after painting flipping divorcee (5)
- 22 Attempt to resign from work to expose Pakistani water feature (5)
- 23 Spats as Tiger scratched (7)
- 24 Variant doctrine being something inadmissible in court, advocate's opening is dismissed (6)
- 25 Swift is one in pursuit of a name for the mountain man (6)

CRYPTIC Down

- 1 Judge's key changes make a Benjaminit town (6)
- 2 Ransack Winchester, for one (5)
- 3 Bend a month in the Sorbonne to absorb old speech (7)
- 5 One of eight, the one that boasts, his head's gone (5)
- 6 Prussian's oddly uncharitable seeing poor Anita depart (7)
- 7 Inscrutable Egyptian's wrecked ship and an indefinite number get cross (6)
- 8 Solomon's greatest hit, this book? (4,2,5)
- 14 Hero's love is torn between Adele and Erica (7)
- 15 Russian secret policeman's at home about one - that's

out of Lisbon (7)

16 European city, home to 17 and his flock (6)

17 Needs no round to be showing below average scores to get a clerical job (6)

19 Fool, over a very large port, Paul steered away from (5)

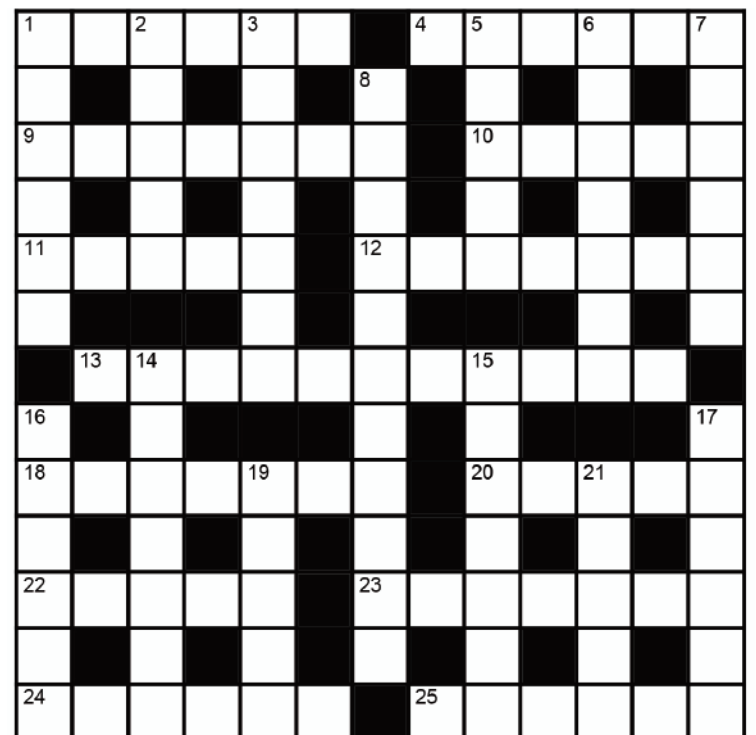
21 Motif of the egoist? (5)

QUICK Across

- 1 Teutonic (broadly) (6)
- 4 Twelve divisions of Israelites, from the sons of Jacob (6)
- 9 City of New York state, on the shores of Lake Erie (7)
- 10 Novelists Evelyn or Auberon? (5)
- 11 Musical piece accompanying a stage drama or comedy (5)
- 12 Eldest son of Levi (7)
- 13 RC clergy in the mantle of the Dominican order (11)
- 18 Uto-Aztec American of the Great Plains (7)
- 20 Additional; surplus (5)
- 22 Major river of Pakistan (5)
- 23 Cloth or leather overshoes or leggings (7)
- 24 Formal denial or doubt of any defined doctrine of the RC Church (6)
- 25 Ecuadorean (broadly), for example (6)

QUICK Down

- 1 Town where the Tabernacle was kept and where Solomon worshipped (6)
- 2 Weapon with a long barrel which features spiralling grooves for accuracy (5)
- 3 Language presumed spoken by Christ (7)
- 5 Oarsman or woman (5)



- 6 Prussian general, Britain's ally at Waterloo (7)
- 7 Statue with the body of a lion and the head of a man (6)
- 8 OT book, alternative title in some Bibles being 'Canticles' (4,2,5)
- 14 Lover of the priestess Hero in Greek myth (7)
- 15 Peninsula of south-west Europe (7)
- 16 Local church community (6)
- 17 Beneficed member of the clergy (6)
- 19 Port of Mysia visited by Paul (5)
- 21 Topic: melody (5)

SOLUTION

Across: 1 German, 4 Tribes, 9 Buffalo, 10 Waugh, 11 Opera, 12 Gershon, 13 Blackthorn, 18 Arapaho, 20 Extra, 22 Indus, 23 Galters, 24 Heresy, 25 Andean. Down: 1 Gibeon, 2 Rifle, 3 Aramaic, 5 Rover, 6 Blucher, 7 Sphinx, 8 Song of Songs, 14 Leander, 15 Iberian, 16 Parish, 17 Parson, 19 Assos, 21 Theme.

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SEVEN NEW HEADTEACHERS!



Our diocese welcomed seven new headteachers this year. Each headteacher is welcomed formally by our diocesan education team, NORES at their induction Masses.

It's all change in Northampton, where Carmel Dodds moves from St. Mary's primary to The Good Shepherd School and she is replaced by Kirstie Yuen. Kirstie is executive head teacher at St Gregory's in Northampton, too. She moves to Northampton from her previous post in Aston Le Walls. Laura Concannon replaces Kirstie at St Mary's primary, where she has worked for eleven years. Laura's induction Mass took place in the oldest church in our diocese, Sacred Heart, Ason Le Walls.

There is change too in Luton. Andrew Bull replaces Joe Richardson as headteacher at Cardinal Newman secondary school. Maureen Murphy has been named as head teacher of St. Josephs in Luton after a period as interim head.

Catherine Machin has been appointed as head teacher St. Louis primary school in Aylesbury and Siobhan Oppe is the new headteacher at St. Anthony's in Slough.

Mgr Kevin McGinnell, the Episcopal Vicar for Education said "We are blessed to have headteachers in all our schools, and we assure the heads of our prayers and support as they lead their schools".

HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY TO OUR MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE OFFICE

Our Project worker, Lynn Adonis, writes:

I've had a great first year as Marriage and Family Life project worker focussing on implementing the new National guidelines for Marriage Preparation, particularly in the south of our Diocese. It's been a flurry of personal learning, reflection and enlightenment: above all, I'm humbled to see the hard work carried out by passionate and dedicated clergy and lay people.

As well as Marriage Preparation ministry, I've been involved on Smart Loving Enrichment days, presented by Nigel and Rose Stokes, for married couples: 'renewed inspiration after being married more than 20 years' said one participant.

Do contact me if you have a heart for Marriage and Family Life ministry and would like information and ideas for reviewing and renewing your local Marriage Preparation: Lynn.MFL@northamptondiocese.com

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