

# NEWSLETTER

18<sup>th</sup> June 2026



*The Holy Trinity Icon  
by Khrystyna Kvyk - Ukraine*

**Dear Everyone - Greetings to you all**

**Jenny Sermon:** This Sunday Jenny preached on “The Kingdom of Heaven has come near”. Considering the state of the world at the moment it is hoped that it is very near to us and helping us to cope with how things are especially spiritually within ourselves. Thank you Jenny.

**Romans 5: 1-5**

**Matthew 9:35 – 10:15**

*Pray..... God of good news, may the words I speak be good news to all of us, and may each of us respond in ways that help bring your kingdom closer. To the great glory of Jesus. Amen.*

There’s so much in each of this morning’s readings that it was hard to know where to start. After my initial panic one phrase stood out – where Jesus says in the Gospel reading, ‘The kingdom of heaven has come near.’ He says that over and over again, all through the Gospels, so it’s obviously pretty important. You’ll know that our church priority for this year is spiritual growth so I’m going to look at how knowing that God’s kingdom is near can help us grow spiritually.

Let’s first look at what’s been happening just before the reading from Matthew. We’ve had two chapters full of healings – including of a leper, blind men, and a centurion’s servant. We read that not only did Jesus heal ‘every disease and illness’ (chapter 9 v35) but he

restored to life the daughter of a religious leader. Ibezim preached last week about that, and about the healing of a woman who'd been bleeding for 12 years.

Matthew writes [in chapter 9 v35] that these events took place when Jesus was '.....teaching in their synagogues, proclaiming the good news of the kingdom.....'. They were all obviously life-transforming for the people involved. But there was more going on than that, and that's where Jesus' declaration that 'the kingdom of heaven has come near' is so important.

Many of you will remember our sermon series last year when we covered the whole of the Old Testament. We saw that the whole thing points towards the coming of Jesus and the fulfilment of God's kingdom. The prophets are constantly referring to God's future kingdom: there's loads in Isaiah, but it's not just him. All the way through the Old Testament God is promising to bring in a new relationship with his people, a new and very different kingdom.

That's what Isaiah was prophesying in chapter 9:

***Isaiah 9:6-7***

*'<sup>6</sup> <sup>u</sup>For to us a child is born,  
to us <sup>v</sup>a son is given;  
<sup>w</sup>and the government shall be <sup>x</sup>upon<sup>1</sup> his shoulder,  
.....  
<sup>7</sup> Of the increase of his government and of peace  
<sup>d</sup>there will be no end,  
on the throne of David and over his kingdom,  
to establish it and to uphold it  
<sup>e</sup>with justice and with righteousness  
from this time forth and forevermore.*

We hear that passage every Christmas, but it tends to get ignored for the rest of the year. It deserves better. Isaiah is describing what the kingdom of God will be like, a reign of justice and righteousness and peace. Jesus brought that kingdom a whole lot closer, but there's still a way to go. His healings, miracles and teaching all give an idea of what the kingdom of heaven will be like when it comes in full. It's on its way. It's now but not yet, near, but not fully here.

If we jump forward to Revelation, the last book of the Bible, we see what God's kingdom will be like when it is finally and completely established. Chapter 21 contains a picture of the

new heaven and new earth over which God will rule, fulfilling all the promises and prophecies in the rest of the Bible. The writer John says:

*'I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, 'Look! God's dwelling-place is now among the people, and he will dwell with them. ....<sup>4</sup> "He will wipe every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death"<sup>[b]</sup> or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away.'*

That's God's kingdom, fully established. It's mind-blowingly different from the way the world now is. It's what we can look forward to. If we take it seriously, and really think about what we're hearing from the prophets, from John, and from Jesus himself, it'll change how we see ourselves, the world, and our relationship with God. We're living in the 'in between' times. How does, or might, knowing that affect our spiritual journey?

We can learn a lot from the Gospel reading. Jesus sent his disciples to: preach that the kingdom of heaven is near, heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, drive out demons,,,,,, it's easy if you say it quickly enough. Up to now the disciples have been watching Jesus do all this, but now it's their turn – they're being told *to do* what they've seen him do. This is a whole different ball game. He's sending them to heal, restore, bring life and hope, and giving them the authority to do that. When they do that, they're demonstrating that the kingdom of God is near and showing something of what it will be like when it comes in full.

Jesus gave his disciples some intriguing instructions. He was building a movement that was nothing like what people were used to. Just like now, there were plenty of high-profile leaders flaunting their egos and enjoying ostentatious lifestyles. His disciples were to be the exact opposite. They were to take nothing with them, not even the very basics. The new Jesus movement was about simplicity, vulnerability, humility, generosity, authenticity.. Fast forward 2,000 years. Our context and culture are very different, but those values are just as relevant to us and our spiritual growth as they were to the first disciples. Everything about our lives should point towards Jesus, not ourselves. It's all about him, not us.

The disciples were probably rather overwhelmed by the instruction to go out and heal people, let alone raise the dead and cast out demons. Maybe they initially pushed back, thinking it was OK for Jesus to do that sort of thing, but they weren't Jesus. Maybe we feel the same. It's true that not every prayer for healing or anything else gets answered as we want, but nothing is impossible with God, and no prayer is wasted. Every prayer is answered, and every answer to prayer is another sign of what his kingdom will finally be like. Fortunately for us the disciples overcame their 'overwhelmedness' and went off. The rest, as they say, is history!

At this point I want to pick up on something in the reading from Romans.

When Jesus sent the disciples out on their first mission, they knew it would be tough and even dangerous. They could expect suffering to be part of the deal. All of us know that life is not easy, and suffering is part of the deal for us as well. That's just the way life is. In his letter to the Roman Christians Paul acknowledges that: he says 'we boast [or rejoice] in our sufferings'. It's easy to misunderstand that. What he's *not* saying is that we should go looking

for suffering, or rejoice because we suffer. It's really important to get that. God does not cause suffering, but when it happens he can do something positive with it. What Paul *is* saying is that when we suffer we can take it as an opportunity to develop perseverance, character and ultimately hope. *That's* what's worth celebrating and rejoicing in, and boasting about, and it can produce a great burst of spiritual growth, making us more like Jesus.

Going back to the Gospel reading, what else can we learn about how we grow spiritually? The first disciples learned from watching what Jesus did, spending time with him. We can't physically do that, but if we want to grow more like Jesus we can read the Bible, pray, discuss with other Christians and learn from their experience. As well as our services, our Thursday evening prayer time and Bible study are a great opportunity for all of those. There's also a huge number of Christian books available that can help grow our thinking and understanding, and a huge range of resources and communities online.

But as the disciples discovered, it wasn't enough to spend all their time with Jesus, however wonderful that must have been. He sent them out to put what they'd learned into practice. Like them we need to absorb the teaching and love and values of Jesus, and then do something with them. The Gospel, the good news that the kingdom of heaven is near, brings life and hope and transformation wherever it's heard. That doesn't have to be far from home. The supermarket, school gate, social club, bus queue, anywhere, are the harvest field into which Jesus sent, and still sends, his workers. How we share it may not, probably won't, be spectacular, and it doesn't have to be literally preaching. It could be as simple as phoning someone to see how they are, saying thank you to a shop assistant, shopping ethically, such as buying fair trade tea and coffee, cutting the amount of plastic we use, volunteering with a charity, offering to pray for people. And whatever we're doing being ready to answer questions about what we believe and why we're different. There are so many ways in which we can preach that the kingdom of heaven is near. Microphones are not compulsory!

**Let's pray:**

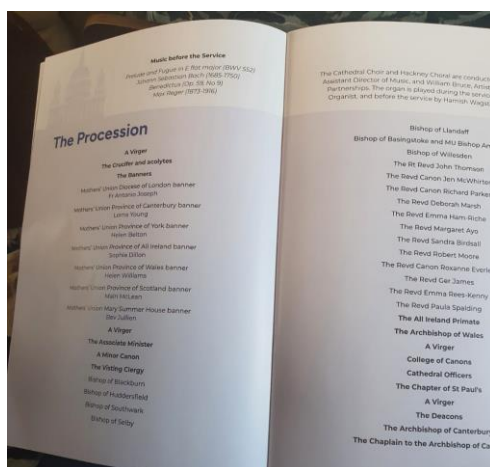
*For to us a child is born, to us a son is given,  
and the government will be on his shoulders.  
And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God,  
Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.<sup>7</sup>  
Of the greatness of his government and peace there will be no end.*

Dear God, thank you that we have this amazing promise that one day your kingdom will be fully established and everything will be as you created it to be, filled with justice and righteousness and peace. Will you make us excited about that, and show us how we can each help bring it closer? In everything we do may Jesus be glorified. **Amen**

**Birthdays:** We celebrated Tim's birthday on Sunday, wishing him a Happy Day and singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow", considering all the good work he has done for us over the years, especially as our treasurer, he deserved it. Thank you Tim.



**Mother's Union Celebrations at St Paul's Cathedral:** Rose with friends went to St Paul's celebration last week for the celebration of 150 years of the formation of the Mother's Union. Below is a piece written by Rose, rejoicing in the great day they had and all the good things the Mothers Union has done and are still doing across the world.



**Onyeka's Walk to raise money to support Diabetes UK:** Please put the date of Onyeka's sponsored walk in your diaries and sponsor him. He is a great supporter of different important charities and has raised a great deal for them. This year he is walking for Diabetes UK as he suffers from diabetes himself and knows what it is like to having to keep on top of it. His story and how to sponsor it is below.

**Bishop of Gloucester speaks out:** Bishop Rachel has undertaken lengthy visits to Gaza several times and seen what is happening there. She has written compelling, balanced and compassionate articles on what she has seen and experienced. In this article below, (*printed with permission of the Church Times*), she says, "It is not anti-Jewish to back Palestine, that Anti-Semitism can be condemned at the same time as opposing the actions of the current Israeli government". What do you think? Do you agree with what she says or do you have another viewpoint?



**St Paul's Cathedral Newsletter to London Churches: "Saying Yes to the Stranger", by Sophia Jones**

Sophia has worked for over 30 years for some of the leading international humanitarian charities including Christian Aid, World Vision and the International Rescue Committee where she led Communications in east Africa for six years. On her return to the UK she led Communications at Mothers' Union and was then Director of Communications at the Diocese of Southwark. She is currently Interim Director of Communications Engagement and Fundraising at the Anglican Mission agency USPG (United Society Partners in the Gospel). Sophia is also a student on the Church of England's Elizabeth Pathway.

Sophia has written a powerful article on, "The Parable of the Good Samaritan" that she says we need much attention given to its meaning at a time when it could not be more relevant for us today where racism is on the rise and where refugees and asylum seekers of colour are vilified and treated as inferior people. She says that "We are living in a world where being black or brown isn't safe; where the national flag, the Union Jack has been co-opted by some groups to symbolise anti-immigrant sentiment and an intolerant form of nationalism; where racists and white supremacists misuse Christianity by developing extremist theologies and ideologies and falsely co-opt religious symbols and rhetoric to justify racial discrimination and violence". Her article is below. It would be interesting to hear your thoughts.



**Listening and Learning, Bible Study:** The Bible Study will continue to take place each Thursday at 7.00pm pm. It will be held in church as usual but also on Zoom to enable those who cannot get to church to join in. The link is: **Join Zoom Meeting**  
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81391462394?pwd=Iw9o8zKMnoUjEx2TwGmOlwUm21F2V.1>  
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<https://us06web.zoom.us/join/81391462394/invitations?signature=9LD9LImnxkAbxeBXA-gdH3xLiUqIFvqZ2iPFwUE8ys>

**Church Prayer Group:** Ibezim has started a church prayer group that will be taking place every Wednesday at 7.00-7.45pm. The aims are, “to pray for: the Church; our members; ourselves; encouraging of communal prayer; building ourselves spiritually. Jesus told his disciples, Luke 18, “They should always pray and not give up”. This is open to all.

**Coffee:** This enjoyable time takes place each Wednesday from 10.30am – 12 noon when we then have a short communion service. Everyone is welcome – cakes and conversation.

**Toddler Group:** The Toddler group is on holiday this week for half term. **We still badly need more helpers for this group.** If you are willing to give some time to help between 9.30 and 11.30am on Tuesdays, please let Kamran know on Sunday or contact him on: Kamran@gg-pc.co.uk or the church WhatsApp.

**Our Legal and Planning Advice Session:** This was led by Led by Rabeya, and Anne on Monday evening. Both are highly qualified in such matters and took us all through the legal requirements of planning for end-of-life provision, such as knowing about Inheritance Tax, the importance of having a properly drawn-up Will and many other complex issues. They answered many questions with clarity that those present found very helpful. Our thanks to both for coming and helping us through the maze of issues that arise and to those who came who clearly found it very helpful.

**Please note two dates for your diaries:**

**Festival Day at St Alban’s Cathedral for St Alban:** This will take place this coming **Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> June**. Several people went last year and thoroughly enjoyed it. If we have enough lifts by car that will be great but, if a large number would like to come, Kamran will order a coach. If you would like to go please sign up as soon as possible and let Kamran know.

**Donald Barnes Memorial Lecture:** Please put **Tuesday 20 October at St Peter's Church, Belsize Square NW3 4HJ at 6.30pm** in your diaries. This year's Memorial address will be given by, Dr Claire Gilbert, Visiting Professor at King's College London and Lay Canon at Norwich Cathedral. Claire has agreed to give the lecture on a theme based around Julian of Norwich and ecological consciousness. Claire is the author of the recent book *I Julian* (acclaimed by Rowan Williams among others).

**With love and good wishes – Sally**



**Mothers Union - Celebrating 150 years - by Rose**



I was there and I was so glad I went. On Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> June 2026 I attended a special service at St Paul's Cathedral with Ngozi Nwandu to mark the 150th celebration of the Mothers Union founded by Mary Sumner, in the Anglican church and now a global organization in over 87 countries of the world.

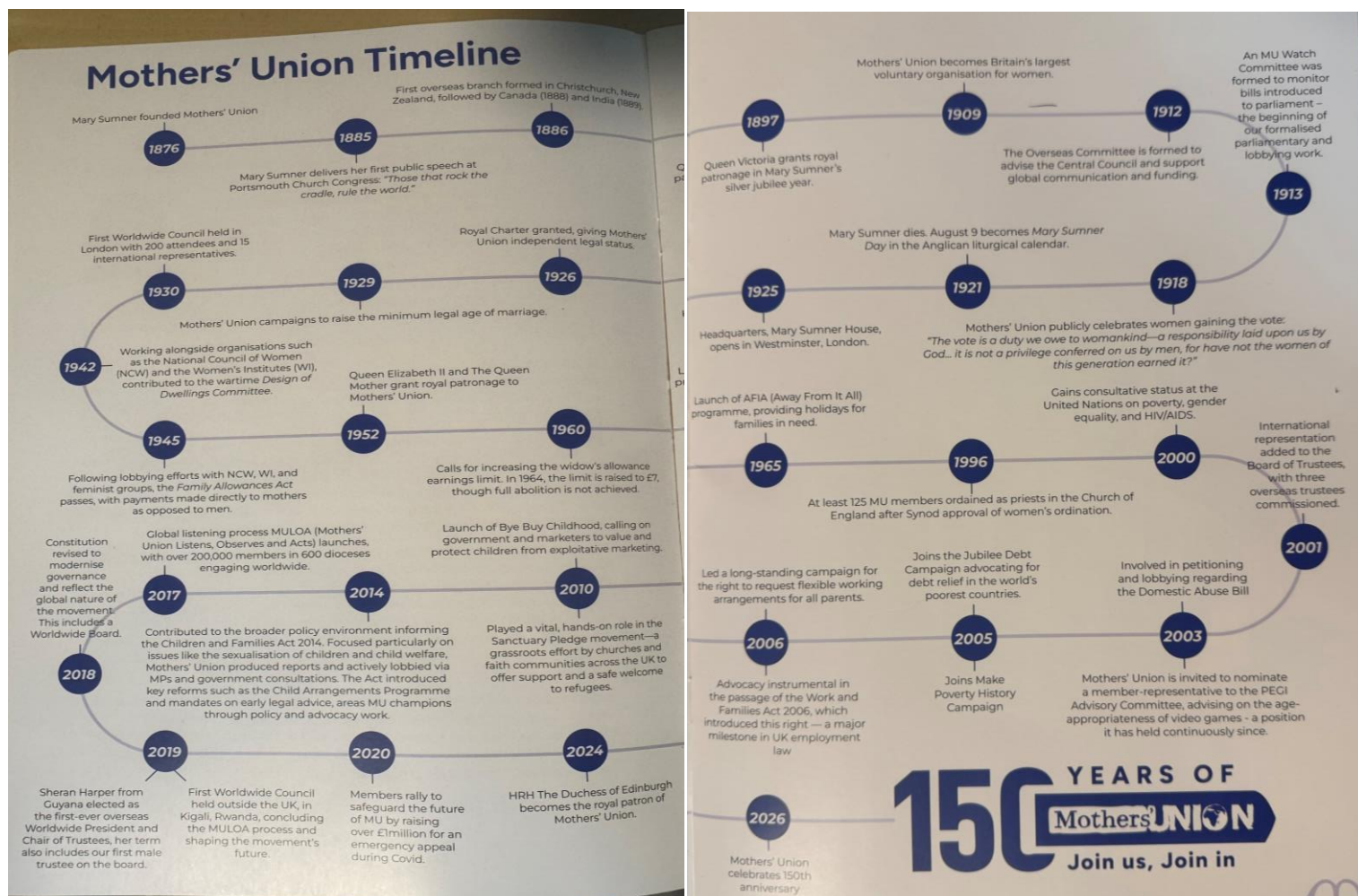
The cathedral of St Paul's that evening was packed full with members of the Mothers Union from all over the United Kingdom - England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Blue and white, the Mothers Union colours, dominated within the cathedral premises. Many wore outfits with Mary Sumner's photo on or with designs of the Mothers Union emblem on and most wore the Mothers Union little blue badge. All gave the Cathedral a very festive look. Then came the beautiful display of the Mothers Union banners from the various provinces, all held high by representatives who led the long procession of the clergy and bishops, followed by the All Ireland Primate, then, the Archbishop of Wales, followed by the Archbishop of Canterbury. All so breath taking, as was the solemnity of all that filled the cathedral as the entire congregation stood in awe and reverence. You could hear a pin drop before the powerful

organ and the cathedral children's choir led the congregation in "Lord for the Years", one of my favourite hymns. The service was so ably led by our Archbishop Sarah who also preached a moving sermon in which she paid glowing tributes to the outstanding work of the Mothers Union and its founder Mary Sumner for her great vision in the founding of what has now become a global organization and such a pride of the Anglican communion. We were all touched when she said that from her own personal experiences throughout her years in ministry she found that if the church needed to get something done however difficult, the Mothers Union were there to turn to and never let you down! What a wonderful testimony. She praised their immense contribution not only in the Anglican Church but also lobbying for major and welcome changes in legislation to protect and improve on the rights and lives of women and children. Before communion, prayers of intercessions were led by representatives from Canterbury, York, All Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

It was such a lovely service and, at the end, as people exchanged greetings, took photos and interacted with the various groups, I could feel a sense of warmth and togetherness all so badly needed in a world that is so sadly divided and torn apart. As I left the cathedral that evening I reflected on this prayer, the Mary Sumner prayer, which I would like to share with my church family:

*"Lord let me touch as many lives as possible for thee,  
and every life I touch, do thou by thy spirit quicken, whether through the  
words I speak, the prayer I breathe or the life I live" Amen.*

Below is the Time-line of their activities and actions over 150 years of existence.



## **Not anti-Jewish to back Palestine, Bishop of Gloucester says Anti-Semitism can be condemned at the same time as opposing the actions of the current Israeli government.**

THE Bishop of Gloucester, the Rt Revd Rachel Treweek, has expressed her “deep disturbance” at the binary nature of the debate on anti-Semitism, which, she says, can be condemned at the same time as opposing the actions of the current Israeli government.

In a blog on her diocesan website, the Bishop, who has travelled regularly to the Holy Land and also recently spoke out against the rise in anti-Semitic attacks in the UK, expresses her dismay “at our inability to hold different things together in tension at the same time”.

She asks: “Why can we not condemn the actions of this government of Israel regarding Palestine, and at the same time condemn anti-Semitism in the UK? The two things are entirely different and should not be conflated or cancel each other out. Jews in the UK are not responsible for the actions and decisions of a foreign government and we need to be extremely careful not to create false dichotomies.”

Earlier this year, she told the ***Church Times*** that the British Government was “complicit in the occupation” of the West Bank, and said that sanctions were needed to send a “strong message” to the Israeli government (News, 2 February). She made those remarks after returning from a joint visit to Palestine and Israel with the Bishops of Chelmsford and Norwich, Dr Guli Francis-Dehqani and the Rt Revd Graham Usher.

In her new article, Bishop Treweek writes: “Whilst a spotlight is rightly shone on the heinous anti-Semitism which insidiously prevails in this country, I am deeply perturbed that people are seemingly discouraged from also shining a spotlight of scrutiny on the heinous actions of the Israeli government meted out on the Palestinian people in Gaza, the West Bank and East Jerusalem, not least for fear of being accused of fanning anti-Semitism into flame. This is not a zero-sum space, and it is not incompatible to shine a spotlight on both of these issues at the same time.

“Until recently, the spotlights on the atrocities of the government of Israel in Gaza and the West Bank seemed to have been switched off, or at best were merely flickering, not only because of the focus on the war with Iran but also because of the appalling anti-Jewish behaviour in our communities in the UK.”

***By James MacIntyre 3<sup>rd</sup> June 2026***

## Saying Yes to the Stranger - Sophia Jones



The Parable of the Good Samaritan is one we know all too well, yet it could not be more relevant for us today where racism is on the rise and where refugees and asylum seekers of colour are vilified and treated as inferior people. We are living in a world where being black or brown isn't safe; where the national flag, the Union Jack has been co-opted by some groups to symbolise anti-immigrant sentiment and an intolerant form of nationalism; where racists and white supremacists misuse Christianity by developing extremist theologies and ideologies and falsely co-opt religious symbols and rhetoric to justify racial discrimination and violence.

I love the hymn *When I needed a Neighbour*. The word that stands out for me is *need*. The need for rescue, for healing, for food and drink, the need for warmth, the need to be clothed and for shelter. The man who was beaten and robbed and laying on the roadside was no doubt in need of all these things. It was the Samaritan - the one who had mercy on him, someone from a race of people who were despised and seen as outcasts - who said yes to meeting all those needs and more.

When we see headlines in the newspapers about immigrants, migrants, refugees and asylum seekers, how do we feel? Do we believe everything that we read? Do we look for the truth behind the headlines? Are we fearful of these strangers in our midst? Do we pray for them? Do we seek them out and offer help and support? Do we ever ponder and consider what violence or horrors they may be fleeing and what it took for them to leave everything and maybe everyone behind?

The theme for this year's Refugee Week (Monday 15 – 21 June) is Courage. Let's have the courage to say yes to reaching out to the strangers in our communities by showing love and kindness in whatever way God calls you to and when we next hear friends, colleagues, classmates or family blurting out racial slurs let's have the boldness and courage to speak up and tell them they are wrong and that they are to show compassion and kindness.

Let's start with ourselves and trust Christ to guide our prayers for peace in our communities and the world. We can also act—campaigning, showing solidarity, and supporting groups that promote peace and reconciliation. As children of Christ, let's say yes to peace.

## This is Onyeka's story, "WALK347 Gower 100km Challenge – In Loving Memory" ❤️



**On 18 July 2026**, I'll be taking on one of the toughest challenges of my life — walking 100km across the Gower Peninsula as part of the incredible WALK347 team.

But this year, it's more than just a challenge. It's deeply personal.

### Why This Means So Much to Me

I live with Type 2 diabetes. It's something I manage every day — something that affects not just me, but so many families. This walk is for two women who meant everything to me:

❤️ My mum, Ogbueshi Nwanyi Florence, who lived with diabetes before she passed

❤️ My aunty, Nwando Edu, who we very recently lost

Their strength, their love, and their resilience stay with me every single day. When I take on those long miles, the pain, the fatigue — I'll be thinking of them.

This is for them. Always.

### Why Your Support Matters

This year, through WALK347, we are raising funds for a cause that changes lives — one that supports people, families, and communities facing real challenges every day.

Every donation is more than just a number. It is:

- Support for people who need it most
- Hope for families going through difficult times
- A way to turn loss and struggle into something meaningful

Your support helps transform this challenge into something bigger than any one of us.

### My Journey So Far

This isn't my first WALK347 challenge — and each step along the way has been powered by people like you:

- 2016 – London to Brighton (100km) → £8,000+ for Mind
- 2018 – Cotswold Way → £5,000+ for Mind Mid Herts
- 2021 – Peak District → £4,000+ for Amudo UK
- 2023 – London to Brighton (again!) → £12,000+ for Prostate Cancer UK

Together, we've raised nearly £30,000 — and this year, we go again.

### The Challenge Ahead

100km is not easy.

There will be moments where my body wants to stop.


Moments where the distance feels impossible.

But I'll keep going — for my mum, for my aunty, and for everyone this charity supports.

### **Please Support If You Can**

If you're able to donate — no matter the amount — I would be incredibly grateful.

You are not just sponsoring a walk.

You are:  Walking this journey with me

 Honouring the memory of two amazing women

 Helping make a real difference to others

Thank You - From the bottom of my heart — thank you for your support, your encouragement, and your kindness.

This one means everything. Onyeka 

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## **How We Are**

As always, we send our love and prayers to all those who are sick. Please continue to pray for them that they gain in strength and good health; that God's healing hands may be upon them.

We pray for Anita that she is sustained with God's Love and our prayers. We pray for Simon and the care he gives her.

We pray for Daniel, for Keith, Myfanwy; for Chuba Agbim, for Eunice Adiele, recovering from an eye operation, for Gideon Onwutalu, Sir Edmund Onochie. Please keep Kelly's father John in your prayers.

We hold all the above in our hearts that they may be filled with God's healing and, if bereaved, healing in their grief. We especially think of Nwando who remains a great loss to those of us who loved her. We pray specially for her family in their grief who feel her loss keenly.

Please continue to let us know of family members and friends who are sick and would welcome our prayers, either by WhatsApp, email, Kamran@gg-pc.co.uk or by phone, 020 8455 1873

### **Topic: Church Wardens' Personal Meeting Room**

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/8585545365?pwd=em85aDF5ZmJ5ZkVlb0x0DaDhY2paUT09>

Meeting ID: 858 554 5365 Passcode: J4FbKf **AV Desk:**

**Contact details:** Parish Priest: Revd Kamran Bhatti Office Tel: 020 8455 1873 Website:

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Date	Bible Passage	Readers	Intercessor	Refreshments	Eucharistic Minister	AV Desk	Warden on duty	Service leader	Preacher
21/06/26 Third Sunday after Trinity	Genesis 21:8-21		Rose	Cynthia	Tim	Onyeka	Alexis	Rev Ibezim	Rev Kamran
	Romans 6:1b-11	Dozie			Naila		Shaniv		
	Matthew 10:24-39								
28/06/26 Fourth Sunday after Trinity <b>Bring &amp; Share</b>	Genesis 72:1-14	Sam	Jenny	Silvia	Sally	Dozie	Bilan	Rev Ibezim	Rev Kamran
	Romans 6:12-23	Daniel		Chinwe	Tony		Ifey		
	Matthew 10:40-42						Bilan		
05/07/26 Fifth Sunday after Trinity	Genesis 24:34-38, 42-49, 58-67	TBC	Alexis	Naila	Tim		Alexis	Jenny	Rev Ibezim
	Romans 7:15-25a				Naila		Shaniv		
	Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30								
12/07/26 Sixth Sunday after Trinity	Genesis 25:19-34	Poppy	Kai	Christina	Daniel	Shaniv	Ifey	Alexis	Rev Kamran
	Romans 8:1-11	Cynthia			Ezim		Bilan		
	Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23								
19/07/26 Seventh Sunday after Trinity	Genesis 28:10-19a	Conny	Simon	Alexis	Ifeyinwe	Onyeka	Alexis	Rev Ibezim	
	Romans 8:12-25	Sim			Onyeka		Shaniv		
	Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43								
26/07/26 Eighth	Genesis 29:15-28	Keith	Jenny	Bilan	Nehar	Ruth	Ifey	Rev Ibezim	Rev Kamran

Sunday after Trinity	Romans 8:26-39	Elizabeth		Chinwe	Nwadi		Bilan		
<b>Bring &amp; Share</b>	Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52								