



Parish of the Holy Trinity, East Ham

St Mary Magdalene St Bartholomew St Edmund

Sunday 20 October

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Twenty first Sunday after Trinity

IN OUR PRAYERS

In our Deanery: Parish of East Ham, Holy Trinity: St Edmund King & Martyr

In the Diocese: The United Benefice of Great Tey (St Barnabas) w Little Tey (St James the Less), Wakes Colne (All Saints) & Chappel (St Barnabas): Ian Scott-Thompson (PIC).



In the Anglican Communion: The Diocese of Kansas – The Episcopal Church

In the world: the war torn and war weary places of the world whose struggles are not prominent in the worlds media

With Christian Aid: for Christian Aid's work on community-based health interventions in Nigeria

With USPG: we pray for your hopes for the world. Teach us and show us the places and people full of potential

With Mildmay: we are thankful for all the work in their London Hospital

In the Parish: Selby Close, Sewell Street, Shaftsbury Road

Those who have asked our prayers:

Particular need: Pauline Ellis, Laurine Griffith, Caroline Grisely, Elaine Sutton

Continuing need: Zareen Choudary, Cassandra Gosai, Terry & Prim Hooker, Ethel King, Barbara Lonergan, Michael Lowe, Dennis Pridmore, Mary Skerritt, Vineta Thomas

Those who have died: Paolo De Barros

In the Year's Mind: Sandra Gillard, Robert Stokes *May they rest in peace and rise in glory*

Hymns at St Mary's: 37, 689, 82, 296

Response to the Psalm:



Keep me as the ap - ple of your eye.

Organising for Growth: Following discussions and approval from St Mary's DCC and Holy Trinity PCC we are starting some focussed work of discerning what gifts and passions God has given to members of our congregation and neighbourhood. This will include a special focus of listening to parents, carers and adults involved in youth and children's work, and in group work with children and young people. Ultimately this process of 'Organising for Growth' is a process towards congregational growth in number, depth and social impact. We are supported in this by the Centre of Theology and Community.

A message from St Mary's Eco-Church group - As we reach the end of Recycle Week, don't let that stop you from making a difference. I have been reading about how important it is to wash plastic items before recycling - a little contamination can spoil the whole binful, and then it's off to landfill! I am washing everything, but it doesn't take long. That includes soft plastics that I now take to Sainsburys. And thank you to everyone who has donated old plant pots for the new garden - more plastic that won't be thrown away!

Sunday 27th October there will be no parish eucharist at St Edmund's on this Sunday as the floors are being polished. Folk are invited to join the services at either St Bart's or St Mary's.

Annual Memorial Service on Sunday 3rd November at 6pm at St Mary's: at this service of reflection and thanksgiving we gather to remember our loved ones who have died. Please send names of those you would like remembered at this service to our administrator Linda at easthamparish@gmail.com

Remembrance Walk on Saturday 9th November at 1.30pm: On this guided walk in St Mary's Churchyard we lay crosses at the Commonwealth War Graves as we remember the war dead. Led by the East Ham Nature Reserve Heritage and Conservation Volunteers. All welcome.

St Edmund's Patronal Festival on Sunday 17th November: There will be a Joint Parish Eucharist at St Ed's. Our guest preacher will be Rev'd Leigh Daynes, Curate of Becontree South Team Ministry. The only other service in the parish will be the 8am Mass at St Mary's. There will be no 10am services at St Mary's or St Bart's.

Recruiting Children's Ministry Volunteers at St Mary's. We have a history of being inclusive of all ages and we have been blessed and are continued to be blessed with gifted people with a heart for children's ministry. We are planning to re-introduce a distinctive teaching ministry to serve our children. Initially this ministry will take place in the Sacristy once a month during the Sunday readings, sermon and prayers and for this we will need Children's Ministry Volunteers! If you are interested in this opportunity please email Linda in the parish office to request an application pack which details of the role, the qualities needed and a short application form.

Children reading and serving at St Mary's. We are gradually discovering the gifts of our congregation at all ages. If your child might be interested in reading the Sunday bible readings in church or serving at the altar please let Fr Paul know.

Christmas Market Saturday 23rd November at St Mary Magdalene's Church Hall from 11am to 3pm. If you are a baker and would like to donate cakes, or if you have goods for the tombola/raffle/bric-a-brac, please speak to Claudette or one of the market organisers (see list of names in the south porch).

Special Services coming up: Details of our **Remembrance Sunday** and **Christmas** services are now on our website www.easthamparish.org.uk

Baptism and Confirmations 2025 for children and adults. Baptism and Confirmation are the means by which we become full members of the Church. If your child is about 11 years old or more he or she may be ready for the sacrament of confirmation by the bishop. Or if anyone has not yet been baptized and/or confirmed, might God be calling you to this at this time? Please contact Fr Paul if you are interested in baptism and/or confirmation.

The 2025 cohort of the **Course in Christian Studies** begins in January with taster sessions running in November - if you are interested in furthering your study of the faith, please speak to one of the clergy or ask the Parish Office for details.

St Bart's Intercessory Prayer will follow the service on 27th October

Sunday Services

St Mary Magdalene 8am & 10am, St Bart's 10am and St Edmund's 10am.

Midweek Eucharist St Edmund's at 12.15pm on Tuesday, St Mary Magdalene at 6.30pm on Wednesday, St Bart's at 12.15pm on Thursday

Meetings:

Standing Committee Wednesday 23rd October at St Bart's at 3pm

St Bart's DCC Sunday 27th October following the morning service

St Ed's DCC Sunday 3rd November following the morning service

St Mary's DCC Wednesday 6th November 7.15pm in the Hall (following the evening Eucharist)

PCC Wednesday 27th November at St Mary Magdalene following the service



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BLACK HISTORY MONTH – OCTOBER 2024

PAUL BOGLE 1822 -1865

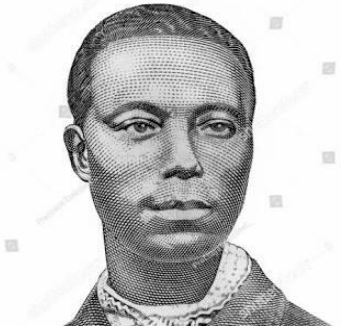
Jamaican National Hero

Paul Bogle was a Jamaican Baptist deacon and activist. He was born in 1822, St. Thomas Parish, Jamaica.

Why is Paul Bogle important?

He is a national hero of Jamaica. He was a leader of the 1865 Morant Bay protesters, who marched for justice and fair treatment for all the people in Jamaica.

In August 1865 Bogle led a 50-mile march of small farmers and former slaves to Spanish Town to meet with Governor Eyre to discuss their political grievances. They were denied an audience with the governor.



The Morant Bay rebellion

Two months after that attempted meeting, the Morant Bay Rebellion started, sparked by the arrest of a supporter of Bogle for protesting the conviction of another black Jamaican for trespassing on a long-abandoned plantation.

On October 11, 1865, Bogle and his brother Moses led a protest march of nearly 300 people from Stony Gut to the Morant Bay Courthouse in Spanish Town. They were confronted this time by the colonial militia who opened fire on them, killing seven of the protesters. The protesters retaliated by killing a parish official and fifteen militia members. They then set 51 prisoners free.

Colonial soldiers were now brought to Morant Bay to crush the rebellion. When the Colonial police attempted to arrest Paul Bogle, his followers fought them off and a raging fight began. However, nearly 500 people were killed and a greater number were flogged before “order” was restored. Stony Gut, considered the stronghold of the rebels, was destroyed.

After leading the Morant Bay rebellion, Bogle was captured, tried and convicted by the colonial government (who had declared martial law), and was hanged on 24 October 1865 in the Morant Bay, Jamaica.

What happened after the Morant Bay rebellion?

In the aftermath of the Morant Bay rebellion that broke out on 11 October 1865, the Governor of Jamaica, Edward John Eyre, ordered extensive and harsh reprisals against Black Jamaicans in the county of Surrey under a period of martial law lasting from 13 October to 13 November.

Paul Bogle is buried in the National Heroes Park in Kingston, Jamaica.

In recognition of the efforts, Bogle was conferred with the Order of the National Hero in 1969 as per the second schedule of the National and Awards Act.

Researched by Hazel Thomas