



Rochdale Parish Church of St Chad



*St Swithun
Roses*

NEWS

(Please take one and pass it on)

**12 July
2026**

Welcome to Rochdale Parish Church of St Chad



**Please continue to pray for
UKRAINE and THE HOLY LAND
and also for all affected
by conflict and/or disaster**



PLEASE SWITCH YOUR PHONE TO

*** SILENT ***

DURING THE SERVICE

Thank You



*Thank you for joining us
for worship today.*

*You are welcome to stay
for refreshments after the service.*



If you would like us to pray for
someone who is ill or who has died,
please add their name to the list
located on the desk
or speak to one of the clergy.



A free phone line of hymns,
reflections and prayers

Sunday Services at St Chad's - 11.15 am

12 July - Trinity 6

Matins, led by The Revd Pamela Parr

19 July - Trinity 7

Choral Eucharist, led by The Revd Pamela Parr

26 July - Trinity 8

Choral Eucharist, led by The Revd Pamela Parr

2 August - Trinity 9

Choral Eucharist, led by The Revd Anne Gilbert
Area Dean of Rochdale

9 August - Trinity 10

Matins, led by The Revd James Read

16 August - Trinity 11

Choral Eucharist, led by The Revd Pamela Parr

23 August - Trinity 12

Choral Eucharist, led by The Revd Pamela Parr

30 August - Trinity 13

● **JOINT SERVICE AT ST CHAD'S - 10.00 am** ●

Choral Eucharist, led by The Revd Canon Sharon Jones

GARDENING ON WEDNESDAYS AT ST CHAD'S

1 - 3 PM

"WEATHER PERMITTING"



Church Cleaning at St Chad's
Thursdays 10.30 am - 12 noon



MUSIC ON SATURDAYS AT ST CHAD'S

➤ SATURDAY 1 AUGUST - 12 noon ◀

Richard Haslem - Guitar

➤ SATURDAY 22 AUGUST - 12 noon ◀

Gabriel Rhodes (*baritone*) & Evan Watkinson (*piano*)

Entrance Fee £6 - pay on the door

including light refreshments beforehand

Doors open 11.20 am - refreshments available from 11.30 am

Further info: 01706 639162 eMail: jm_stchadschurch@outlook.com



CHURCH OPEN DAYS 2026

Our historic Grade 2* listed church
will be open 2.00 - 4.00 pm on Wednesdays and Thursdays from

2 JUNE to 10 SEPTEMBER

and then continuing through the

HERITAGE WEEKEND

(organised by The National Trust)

FRIDAY 11 SEPTEMBER : 2 - 4 pm

SATURDAY 12 SEPTEMBER : 11.30 am - 4 pm

SUNDAY 13 SEPTEMBER : 12.30 - 4 pm

Pease note that our Sunday Services of Worship will be at their usual times

ROCHDALE PARISH CHURCH
SATURDAY 25TH JULY 2026 3pm

SCOTT BROTHERS DUO
(Jonathan & Tom Scott)
CELEBRITY PIANO DUET CONCERT



*"I don't think I've ever met two people
so talented as the Scott Brothers ..."*

MANCHESTER EVENING NEWS

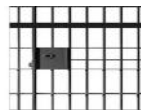
Admission: £12 available on door (includes light refreshments)
Further details: 01706 639162 JM_stchadschurch@outlook.com

St Chad's Parish Church
Sparrow Hill, Rochdale, OL16 1QT

<https://rochdaleparishchurches.co.uk>
www.scottbrothersduo.com

A VIEW BEHIND BARS - MOOD SWINGS

A long-time officer commented to me gloomily *'We're losing control of this jail'*. I have to say that he's often elaborately pessimistic so his counsel of despair didn't send me home very depressed but I can see the point he's making.



It had been a shambles of a day: the roll count wrong, Comms announcing movement then no movement; a re-count; another re-count; men were to be behind their doors, then not behind their doors as it was lunchtime and they needed to get food; roll count still not correct; men who needed meds not having been able to get them; others who had been for meds unable to get back; officers grumpy over a late lockdown which meant late lunch break for them; now we were on our third 'code' call within half an hour, meaning that at least three prisoners needed medical attention (only one for genuine health reasons out of his own control, the others because of drug use and an assault).

It's not always like this. Another officer put it down to 'new staff'. There has been an influx of new officers recently. They are mostly young and like the new teacher at school, the 'class' quickly realise they can wrap the inexperienced ones round their little fingers. Instability follows.

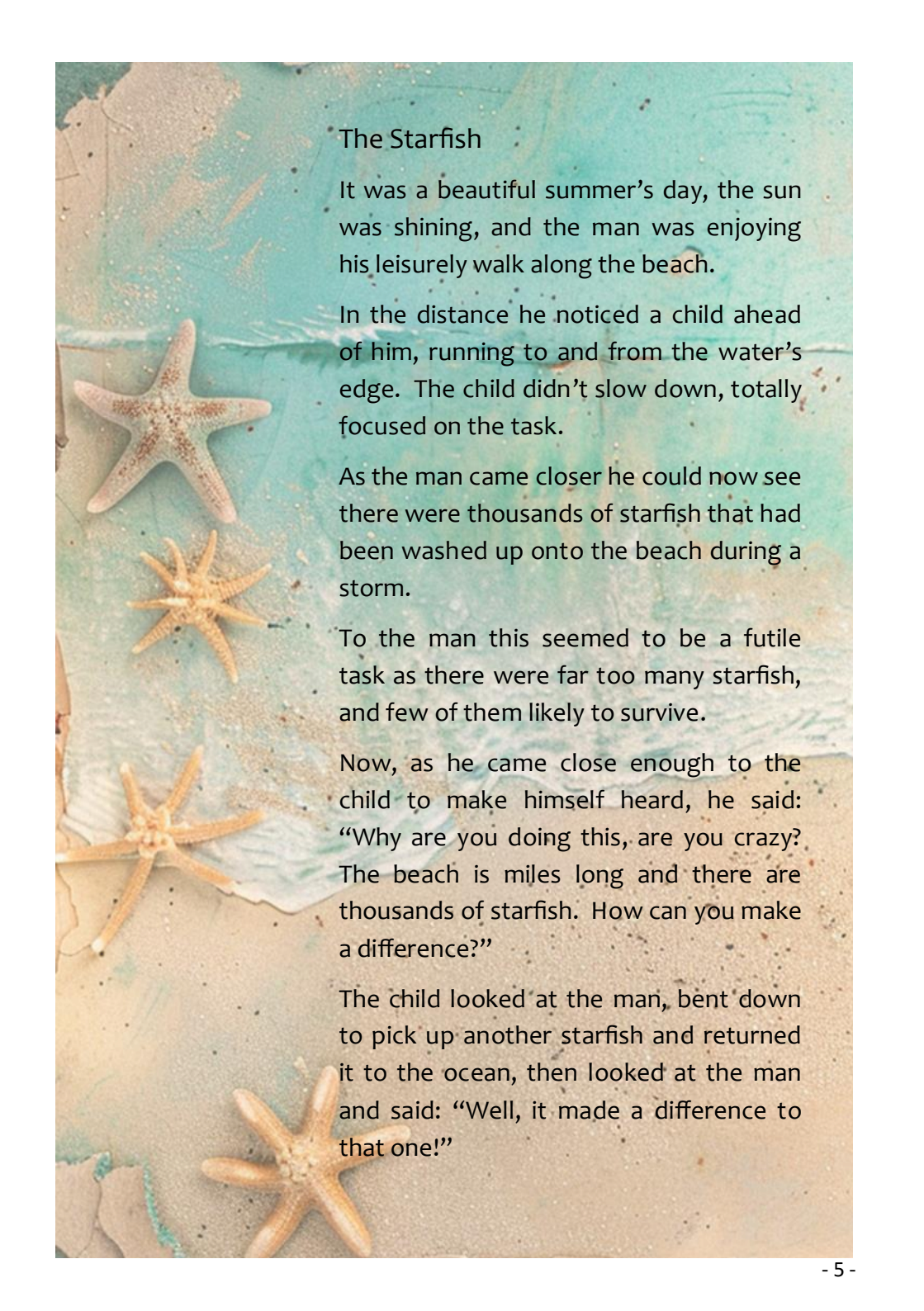
One of our universally respected officers, Jim, has all the experience, ability and psychological know-how to be able to manage men who are on the long-term unit which is largely for lifers and his willingness to help with a firm but fair approach goes down well with all. Yet even he had found himself abused by a prisoner who he was speaking to strongly. The cell door was shoved towards him and but for his foot jamming against the frame, it would have been heading towards his face.

Jim almost always has a smile on his face and a joke to tell, but when I bumped into him he was frustrated, hard pressed and close to tears, needing to take a few minutes out to calm down.

New staff and inconsistency in applying the rules mean there are those who argue the toss – sometimes with good reason – because another prisoner seemed to get different treatment.

The older staff are quietly sliding out of the service. Our latest senior Governor has plans to shake things up, rather like the last Governor and the one before him. There's a wooden board in the gatehouse naming all the number one Governors of the jail in its thirty years of use. One was in post for five years. The rest have not stayed more than three. We're often applauded as a good prison with lots of good examples to follow - workshops, training, rehabilitative culture, the Aspire unit - but it seems we are usually also a stepping stone for a Governor heading for a senior role in a bigger establishment.

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The background of the page is a photograph of a beach. It shows several starfish of different sizes and colors (orange, pinkish-orange) scattered on a sandy surface. In the upper part, there is a greenish-blue area that looks like shallow water or a wet, reflective surface. The overall scene is a peaceful beach setting.

The Starfish

It was a beautiful summer's day, the sun was shining, and the man was enjoying his leisurely walk along the beach.

In the distance he noticed a child ahead of him, running to and from the water's edge. The child didn't slow down, totally focused on the task.

As the man came closer he could now see there were thousands of starfish that had been washed up onto the beach during a storm.

To the man this seemed to be a futile task as there were far too many starfish, and few of them likely to survive.

Now, as he came close enough to the child to make himself heard, he said: "Why are you doing this, are you crazy? The beach is miles long and there are thousands of starfish. How can you make a difference?"

The child looked at the man, bent down to pick up another starfish and returned it to the ocean, then looked at the man and said: "Well, it made a difference to that one!"

New, young officers with short training; short-stay Governors. Leadership in any big organisation is key. Stability is important. It feels to be lacking.

One of our chapel regulars, Daniel, has recently seen his best mate move on to a Cat D prison, just a few weeks before he faced his own parole hearing. The outcome was positive and he will shortly move, too.

It's a strange mix of reactions that they face. Daniel was well prepared and has been a 'model' prisoner. I'd have been flabbergasted if they'd turned him down.

But his anxiety levels were through the roof as the day approached. This massive turning point in his life, after an awful crime, regretted daily for thirteen years so far, now hinged on the reports of a few individuals and a couple of hours in front of a panel on a Tuesday morning.

He shouted to me when I was next in prison and passing nearby. It had been hard, tiring, upsetting but he had heard that he had been granted progression. *'They believed in me'* he said. *'Not just believed what I said. Believed in me.'* Somehow these nameless strangers could sense that Dan had addressed his behaviour, changed and could be trusted to move forwards, with safety assured for the public. His eyes were bright and then full of tears. He was exhausted but longing to see his parents on a visit that day to tell them.

Strangely – or perhaps not – when I saw Daniel only a few days later, his mood was very much lower. The long trudge of years of jail had brought him to a place where only three remained and some elements of freedom would be tasted in Cat D. He was afraid. The change, the horizon of release being nearer. Yet he was also sad. In all its graphic fullness of detail he had relived his offence during the hearing and since; he had thought about the cost – in relationships with people who no longer trusted him (including some in his own family) and to the victim's family.

Meanwhile, he waits for the Home Secretary to rubber stamp the documents, restless and uncertain. He cannot wind the clock back but more than ever before, despite new possibilities, he feels the depth of regret and remorse that follow him in all he does.

One of the Bible Psalms speaks of someone who remembers how he used to joyfully lead people in praise but now it's all different: *'Why are you so sad, my soul? Why so disturbed within me?'* He determines to keep on going: *'Put your hope in God and I will yet praise him who is the help of my countenance and My God'* (Psalm 42)

There's been hurt done to and done by staff and prisoners. There is immense hurt that has been done to victims. There are reasons for depression, anxiety and sadness. Yet we keep going forwards.

Hilary Edgerton – Chaplain
HMP Buckley Hall, Rochdale - June 2026

**This month's full moon is on Wednesday 29 July
at 03:37 pm (BST) GMT+01:00**

July's full moon is also known as the Buck Moon
as, at this time, the antlers of bucks (male deer) are in full growth mode.

This Native American name was noted by Captain Jonathan Carver
during his travels in the 1760s.

Other animal-related names include **Feather Moulting Moon** (Cree)
and **Salmon Moon**, a Tlingit term indicating when fish returned
to the area and were harvested.



***It's St Swithun's Day on 15 July...
so it's time for the St Swithun's challenge again!***

St Swithun

St Swithun, also spelt Swithin, *Old English: Swīþhūn*, was born c800 in Winchester, capital of the kingdom of Wessex, in the reign of Egbert of Wessex. There is little known for definite about his early life but he is thought to have been of noble parentage.

He was educated at the old monastery in Winchester, ordained priest by Helinstan or Helmstan, bishop of Winchester (c838-852) and was a pious man known for his humility, building churches and charitable giving.

It is said he was spiritual adviser to the King of Wessex, Æthelwulf, and became tutor and mentor to the king's son Alfred, who later became 'Alfred the Great' and ruler of Wessex. Swithun must have tutored Alfred well as he is the only English monarch to have 'the Great' as part his title

Æthelwulf donated a good portion of his royal land to Swithun, enabling him to build many churches and restore others.

In addition, reference to surviving documents tells us that Swithun was involved in significant decisions and reforms relating to both the Church and English land-law. Legislation passed in 854 that set aside tithe payments (a tithe being a tenth of all produce or income) for upkeep on the Church and its ministrations has Swithun's signature on it, along with those of king Æthelwulf and his son Alfred.

Swithun was later elected to the Bishopric of Winchester on 30 Oct 852, and consecrated by Ceolnoth, Archbishop of Canterbury.

He died on 2 July 862 (863?), and the story is that whilst he lay dying Swithun insisted on being buried outside the north wall of the cathedral, so people could pass over his grave and that raindrops from the eaves were able to fall upon it. These wishes were respected and he rested here for over 100 years.

By 971 the monastic reform movement had become established with secular clergy being expelled from monasteries and cathedrals to be replaced by monks, and so on 15 July of that year Bishop Swithun's remains were moved from his simple grave, placed into a precious reliquary donated by King Edgar* (the Peaceful) and then interred with great ceremony in a shrine commissioned by Bishop Æthelwold of Winchester at the new Cathedral, now the largest church in Europe at that time. Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury, decreed Swithun to be its patron saint.

(*King Edgar's coronation was organised by Dunstan and took place 973 in Bath, and forms the basis for the current coronation ceremony.)

You are invited to take part in the 2026

St Swithun's Challenge

It's easy to do...
no marathon running or abseiling required!

Just sign up to pledge a donation
of between 10p - £1 for each day it rains
between St Swithun's Day on 15 July
and 23 August.

Then, tick off the rainy days
on your personal St Swithun's Challenge calendar,
calculate the amount due
and give in your donation by the end of August.

I pledge to donate *

.....

to St Chad's for each day it rains for the 40 days
from St Swithun's Day on 15 July.

Thank you for your support.



* Between 10p - £1 please . . .
but do not write the amount you are pledging
on the signing-up form.

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←←← As was religious practise of the day, Swithun's head was later detached and taken to Canterbury Cathedral, with other parts of his body sent to smaller shrines; an arm was sent to the abbey at Peterborough.

In 1093 his main shrine was moved to its new position behind the high altar in Bishop Walkelin's new Norman Cathedral and remained there until 1450. The shrine was popular with pilgrims as Swithun's bones were considered to have healing powers. An even larger shrine was inaugurated in 1476, and grateful pilgrims decorated the shrine with gifts of gold, silver and many jewels.

The shrine was destroyed in 1538 during the English Reformation when control of the Catholic Church in England was seized by King Henry VIII who had declared himself to be the head of the Church of England. The relics became scattered but a memorial to the shrine remains in the Cathedral to this day.

Before its destruction, St. Swithun's Shrine in Winchester Cathedral was probably the second most popular place of pilgrimage in Medieval England. Unfortunately, despite its popularity, no detailed descriptions or illustrations of the shrine from those times have survived.

According to legend, forty days of terrible weather followed the move in 15 July 971, suggesting perhaps that St Swithun was none too happy with his relocation! Since then, it has been said that the weather on 15 July supposedly determines the weather for the next forty days, as noted in the popular Elizabethan verse:

*"St Swithun's day if thou dost rain
For forty days it will remain
St Swithun's day if thou be fair
For forty days will rain na mair"*

There are similar weather-based 'rules' in other western Europe countries, with 'Weather Saints' credited with influencing the weather.

In France, there is St Medard of Noyon, 8 June (for people who work in the fields, for good harvests), and folklore states *"Quand il pleut a la Saint Gervais Il pleut quarante jours apres"* - rain on St Gervais' and St Protais day, 19 July, will bring rain for the next forty days. The Flemish celebrate St Godelieve's Day on 6 July and in Germany farmers, harvesters, haymakers, venerated St Gervasius (St Gervase) *"Wenn's regnet auf Gervasius / es vierzig Tage regnen muss"* - *"When it rains on St Gervasius' Day / forty days of rain will follow"*. Also in Germany, 27 June, Seven Sleepers' Day (*Siebenschlāfertag*).

Whatever you choose to believe, it can make for an interesting conversation when weather is mentioned.

Interestingly, St Swithun is one of the saints traditionally prayed to for rain in times of drought!

Swithun was canonised by popular request after miraculous cures had been reported. The known miracle during his lifetime relates to a basket of eggs being dropped by a flustered lady of his parish. There are different reports as to how the basket came to be dropped - on unexpectedly encountering the Bishop, or while being harassed by workmen. Whichever it was, the eggs were miraculously made whole again when Swithun picked them up and gave them back to the lady.

Other miracles were credited to Swithun posthumously by contemporary writers and his enduring legend is due to events after his death on 2 July 862.

One posthumous miracle concerns Queen Ælfgifa, or Emma as she is known, mother of King Edward (the Confessor). Things had not gone well for her (more about this another time perhaps), and then she had been accused of unchastity with Bishop Aelfwine (Alwyn) of Winchester. Proving innocence required her to undergo the ordeal of walking over nine red-hot ploughshares that had been placed on the pavement of the Cathedral nave. A great crowd had gathered to see this including her son Edward and all the nobles of the Kingdom. After a short prayer the Queen's shoes and stockings were removed then she was led to the ordeal with a bishop on either side holding her hands. The crowd cried out for St Swithun to help her, and the Queen prayed "St Swithun, rescue me from the fire that is prepared for me."

Miraculously, guided by the Bishops, she walked over the red-hot ploughshares and did not feel the metal or the fire, emerging from the ordeal unharmed and proclaimed innocent, with the miracle worked by St Swithun also given credit. (A variation is that St Swithun appeared to her the evening prior to the ordeal and told her "I am St Swithun whom you have invoked; fear not, the fire shall do you no hurt.")

St Swithun is honoured as far afield as Norway, commemorated at Stavanger Cathedral and also named in his memory is St Swithun's Lane in London and St. Swithun's quadrangle at Magdalen College, Oxford University.

Linda G.

There's a beautiful fragrant pink English Climbing Rose called St Swithun, something to consider if you're looking to add something new to your garden.

It was named to commemorate the 900th anniversary of the consecration of Winchester Cathedral, and grown by David Austin Roses.



1 July 1838 Charles Darwin, British scientist, presented his paper on the theory of the evolution of species and natural selection to the Linnean Society in London.

5 July 1687 The first edition of Isaac Newton's great work, *Principia*, which outlined his laws of motion and universal gravity, was published by the Royal Society in England and is regarded as one of the most important works in history.

5 July 1948 The National Health Service Act 1946 came into effect, which established a national public health service in the UK

6 July 1885 Louis Pasteur gave the first successful anti-rabies inoculation to a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog.

8 July 1497 Vasco da Gama, the Portuguese explorer, set sail on his historic voyage to establish the first direct sea route from Europe to India, revolutionizing global trade.

8 July 1822 Percy Bysshe Shelley drowned after his boat sank due to bad weather off the Tuscany coast. Born on 4 August 1792 at Field Place, Warnham, Sussex, his life and literary works are said to embody English Romanticism and he wrote a varied collection of works over his lifetime. Some of his most famous works include *Ode to the West Wind* (1819), *Ozymandias* (1818) and *Skylark* (1820).

9 July 1877 The inaugural Lawn Tennis Championship began, played on top of the croquet lawns at the All England Croquet and Lawn Tennis Club, Wimbledon. There was only one event - the Gentleman's singles - with 22 players competing for the trophy won by Spencer W Gore.

12 July 1730 Josiah Wedgwood, the British pottery designer, was born in Burslem, Staffordshire.

12 July – Etch A Sketch Day. This popular toy was originally created by Andre Cassagnes, a French electrician, in the 1950s and many still consider it be one of the greatest toys made.

13 July 1923 The British parliament passed a law banning the sale of alcohol to under-18's.

14 July 1858 Birthday of the English suffragette, Emmeline Pankhurst, who suffered imprisonment in order to help gain the vote for women.

14 July 1789 The storming of the Bastille prison by hundreds of Parisians who seized 250 barrels of gunpowder and freed seven prisoners: four counterfeiters, two mentally ill men and an aristocrat who had been imprisoned by his own family.



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Ozymandias

I met a traveller from an antique land,
Who said: "Two vast and trunkless legs of stone
Stand in the desert. Near them, on the sand,
Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown,
And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command,
Tell that its sculptor well those passions read
Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things,
The hand that mocked them and the heart that fed;
And on the pedestal these words appear:
"My name is Ozymandias, king of kings:
Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!"
Nothing beside remains. Round the decay
Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare,
The lone and level sands stretch far away.

Percy Bysshe Shelley
1792-1822

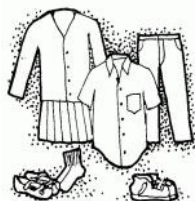




DAY BY DAY

Thanks be to you, my Lord Jesus Christ,
for all the benefits which you have given me,
for all the pains and insults
which you have borne for me.
O most merciful Redeemer, Friend and Brother,
may I know you more clearly,
love you more dearly,
and follow you more nearly,
day by day.

St Richard of Chichester



SCHOOL UNIFORMS

“Uniform For All” is a community uniform recycling project set-up with the aim of helping parents who are struggling to afford school uniform; however it is also a way to help recycle and try and protect the environment from wearable clothing being taken to landfill.

Established in 2020, by 2023 over 500 families had been helped, with more than 7,200 items of uniform being made available for: Falinge Park, Oulder Hill, Redwood and St Cuthbert’s High Schools, Spotland, Meanwood, St Vincent’s RC, Caldershaw and Norden Primary Schools in Rochdale, also schools in Heywood and Middleton.

Since then many more items of uniform have been distributed,
so helping families and also protecting the environment.

Items required: jumpers, cardigans, shirts, skirts, ties, trousers, blazers, shoes,
PE bags, summer dresses, coats, and lunch bags.

Perhaps you know someone who would benefit from this scheme, have school
uniform to donate or would like to volunteer?

There is more information on the group’s Facebook page:

<https://m.facebook.com/Uniform4A/> or contact Councillor Rachel Massey

<https://www.uniformforall.co.uk/>

16 July 1557 Anne of Cleves, the fourth wife of Henry VIII, died at Chelsea Old Manor from natural causes.

18 July 1920 A new national monument, The Cenotaph, was unveiled in Whitehall, London, to commemorate the 750,000 war dead from WW1. Designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, it takes its name from the Greek words *kenos* and *taphos* meaning empty tomb. Rochdale's Cenotaph was also designed by Lutyens; it is based on the London Cenotaph design, and is also one of his more ambitious designs.



19 July 1545 Henry VIII's newly refitted flagship *Mary Rose* mysteriously sank in the Solent while facing a French armada with the loss of 700 lives. The ship was raised from the seabed 437 years later in 1982.

22 July 1946 In the year after World War II had ended, bread was rationed in the UK, the shortage being blamed on a drought and the resulting poor harvest.



25 July 1814 George Stevenson, chief engineer at Killingworth Colliery, unveiled the steam powered locomotive *Blutcher* that was capable of hauling 8 carriages each loaded with 30 tons of coal at the then amazing speed of 4 mph.

26 July 1856 The playwright George Bernard Shaw was born in Dublin, Ireland.

27 July It's "Take Your Houseplants for a Walk Day".

27 July 1921 Insulin was successfully extracted by the Canadian researchers Frederick Banting and Charles Best, creating the first effective treatment for diabetes.

28 July 1540 A busy day for King Henry VIII as he had Thomas Cromwell beheaded and then married Catherine Howard at Oatlands Palace, Surrey (just 19 days after his marriage to Anne of Cleves had been annulled).

29 July 1588 Under the command of Charles Howard and Francis Drake, the English fleet set sail from Plymouth after The Spanish Armada had been sighted off the Cornish coast and the ensuing battle established the birth of British naval supremacy.

30 July 1966 England beat Germany 4-2 in extra time to win the Jules Rimet trophy, the FIFA World Cup, at London's Wembley Stadium.



Answers to the 30 Football-related questions in the previous newsletter...

1. What did football referees get in 1970 that they hadn't had before?
Yellow and Red cards.
2. How many yards is the penalty spot from a football goal line? *12 yds*
3. Who won the Golden Boot in the 2018 World Cup? *Harry Kane, 6 goals for England*
4. Who has won the Ballon d'Or 7 times? *Lionel Messi*
5. Who is the all-time top scorer for Manchester United? *Wayne Rooney, 253 goals*
6. What is the name of the arc at the top of the penalty box?
The D - it ensures players remain 10 yds from the penalty spot.
7. Can a player be offside in their own half? *No, offside only applies in opponent's half.*
8. Which team won the first Premier League title in 1992-93?
Man Utd, managed by Sir Alex Ferguson
9. Who was Britain's first one million pound player? *Trevor Francis*
10. What year was the first FIFA World Cup held, also host country and winner?
1930, hosted and won by Uruguay
11. Can a goalkeeper touch the ball with their hands outside the penalty area?
No, doing so results in a direct free kick or a red card.
12. What is the most goals scored in a single World Cup match by one team?
10 goals, Hungary v El Salvador, 1982, 10-1
13. Name three captains of England who have all played for Scunthorpe United?
Kevin Keegan, Ray Clemence and Ian Botham (the question didn't say that they were all football captains!)
14. Name the youngest and oldest members of England's 1966 World Cup winning squad. *Alan Ball (21), and Ron Flowers (the oldest at 31). Ray Wilson and Jack Charlton were also 31.*
15. What colour sweatshirt did Brian Clough always wear to matches? *Green*
16. Why did India withdraw from the World Cup in 1950? *Players weren't allowed to play barefoot*
17. Name the only person to play at the Cricket World Cup and qualifying rounds of the Football World Cup. *Viv Richards*
18. David Beckham scored an amazing halfway line goal on the opening day of the 1996/97 season. Which goalkeeper and team was it scored against? *Neil Sullivan, Wimbledon*
19. Which player has won the Premier League at Manchester Utd and Manchester City? *Carlos Tevez*
20. How many hat-tricks did Eric Cantona score for Manchester Utd? *None*
21. In 2011, what was unusual about referee Peter Walton's booking of Birmingham's Jordan Mutch in a match at Everton?
He held up an imaginary card (after leaving them in the dressing room!)



URGENT

PLEASE CONTINUE TO SUPPORT



The Rochdale Foodbank Warehouse is open to accept your donations

Monday to Friday, 10 am - 12 noon

Exchange Shopping Centre Service Entrance,
Newgate, Rochdale Town Centre, OL16 1XB
(under the bridge)

Their sign will be on the door

There are also in-store donation points at
Asda Dane Street, Tesco Silk Street
and other supermarkets



This link gives up-to-date info on items required:

<https://rochdale.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-food/>

(currently everything on the Foodbank's shopping list)

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22. Who was in goal when Bobby Moore scored his last televised goal?
Sylvester Stallone (he did this in the film 'Escape To Victory')
 23. Which country did England play in the 1966 World Cup semi finals? *Portugal*
 24. What was Switzerland's Gottfried Dienst's claim to fame?
He was the referee in the 1966 World Cup Final
 25. On 15 May 1957, Stanley Matthews became the oldest player ever to represent England. How old was he (to the nearest year)? *42 yrs old (and 104 days)*
 26. What colour ball was used in the 1973 FA Cup Final and never used again? *Orange*
 27. Edson Arantes do Nascimento is the birth name of which famous footballer? *Pele*
 28. What is the term for a method of restarting play after a foul, where the ball is placed and kicked from the ground by a stationary player? *Direct free kick*
 29. Kevin De Bruyne never won Premier League Player of the Month.
True or False? *TRUE*
 30. What is the name of the trophy awarded to the World Cup winner?
The FIFA World Cup Trophy

ST CHAD'S

Sundays

11.15 am

Choral Eucharist

(Matins on 2nd Sunday of month)

2.00 - 3.30 pm

Asian Christian Fellowship



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*To book a Wedding or Baptism/Christening at any of our churches
please come along to church on Sunday morning
or phone to make arrangements.*

ST MARY IN THE BAUM

Sundays 9.15 am

Holy Communion*

* BCP service week 1

Churchwarden:

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ST LUKE'S DEEPLISH

Sundays 10.00 am

Holy Communion, Family Worship
or Service of the Word

Wednesday 11.00 am Morning Prayer

Churchwarden:

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