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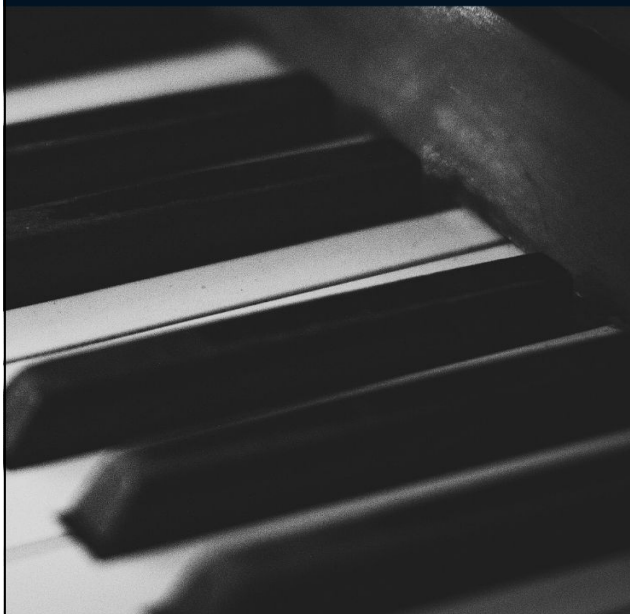
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Lambeth Palace ‘at risk of catastrophic failure’ say Commissioners JULY 2021

LAMBETH PALACE, parts of which date from the 15th century, is facing a “catastrophic failure” of its ageing services, the Church Commissioners have said.

They have launched a refurbishment project, expected to cost millions of pounds, for the Grade I listed building to ensure that it continues to play its part as a centre of mission and the official London home of the Archbishop of Canterbury.



“As with many buildings of its status and heritage, Lambeth Palace is in urgent need of substantial repairs to bring its heating, electrics, and plumbing up to modern standards,” a spokesperson for the Commissioners said. “As things stand, there is a high risk of a catastrophic failure of these systems which causes irreparable damage to the fabric of the building and the art and furniture it contains.” The last “upgrade” of Lambeth Palace’s infrastructure was in the first half of the last century, although some repairs to bomb damage from the Second World War were made in the 1950s.

The repair programme will provide an opportunity to introduce green technologies. “The Church of England’s General Synod has set new targets for all parts of the Church to work to become carbon ‘net zero’ by 2030,” the spokesperson said. “Underscoring this project is a commitment to achieve a zero-carbon outcome. It will commit to a ‘fabric-first’ approach in which upgrading the historic building fabric is prioritised, reducing the energy required to heat and cool internal spaces.”

At the heart of the project is an “energy centre” which will enable a move away from current reliance on fossil fuel. It will include an air source heat pump and wind-powered energy generator. Solar panels could also be used. Ultimately, the entire Palace will be served by the centre. The work will take up to three years to complete, and is being financed as part of the Commissioners’ established three-year budget process.

In 2005, he helped Imperial College students to organise an environmental audit of Lambeth Palace, which was actively supported by the Archbishop of Canterbury at that time, Lord Williams, and his wife, Jane. “I assume a lot went on as a result of that. The students said that on the whole the staff had good environmental intentions and some positive steps had already been taken. Even back then, when staff went home, they switched off their computers. “At that time, there were an awful lot of old-fashioned light bulbs, and these will have been changed. The Guardroom has some very ornate chandeliers, and they have so many bulbs. When people come in, they always exclaim: ‘How much does that cost?’ but I know they have been altered. “They did observe that Lambeth Palace was in a unique position, with the Archbishop being able to talk about these things on an international stage and to encourage the rest of the Church to take notice of environmental issues. Lambeth was able to be an exemplar to the whole of the Church.”

Taken from The CHURCH TIMES

ALISONS RETIREMENT, **70th BIRTHDAY PARTY**

You might not have heard that it was Alison's last day as a Reader on Friday 9th July and it's also her 70th birthday. Alison last service as a lay reader was on 4th July 2021 at St Nicholas at 6.30pm.

Of course, Alison celebrated her birthday with a garden party, loads of food and drink and of course Singing! The singers were Pam Ashcroft, Jim Craig, Jan Monkley and of course Alison! With a sdelection of the latest pop music, such a 'Down at the OLD BULL and BUSH!





YMCA From Wikipedia

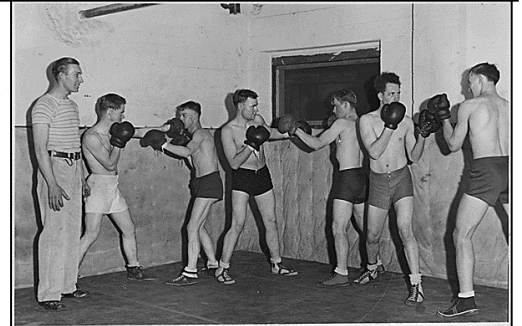
YMCA, sometimes regionally called the Y, is a worldwide youth organization based in Geneva, Switzerland, with more than 64 million beneficiaries in 120 countries.[1] It was founded on 6 June 1844 by Sir George Williams in London, originally as the Young Men's Christian Association, and aims to put Christian principles into practice by developing a healthy "body, mind, and spirit". They were concerned about the lack of healthy activities for young men in major cities; the options available were usually taverns and brothels.

In part thanks to using the Great Exhibition of 1851 to spread the idea of YMCA, by later that year there were YMCAs in the United Kingdom, Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland, and the United States, Hong Kong

The idea of creating a truly global movement with an international headquarters was led by Henry Dunant, Secretary of YMCA Geneva, who would later go on to found the International Committee of the Red Cross and win the first Nobel Peace Prize. Dunant successfully convinced YMCA Paris to organise the first YMCA World Conference. The Conference took place in August 1855, bringing together 99 young delegates from nine countries, held before the Exposition Universelle (1855). They discussed joining together in a federation to enhance cooperation amongst individual YMCA societies. This marked the beginning of the World Alliance of YMCAs. The conference adopted the Paris Basis, a common mission for all present and future national YMCAs.[8] Its motto was taken from the Bible, "That they all may be one" (John 17:21).

Two themes resonated during the first World Conference: the need to respect the local autonomy of YMCA societies, and the purpose of YMCA: to unite all young, male Christians for the extension and expansion of the Kingdom of God. The former idea is expressed in the preamble:

The delegates of various Young Men's Christian Associations of Europe and America, assembled in Conference at Paris, the 22 August 1855 feeling that they are one in principle and in operation, recommend to their respective Societies to recognize with them the unity existing among their Associations, and while preserving a complete independence as to their particular organization and modes of action, to form a Confederation of secession on the following fundamental principle, such principle to be regarded as the basis of admission of other Societies in future.



UNI-WISE : FREE GOOD QUALITY SCHOOL CLOTHES

at St Marys Church

For the last two months on Saturday mornings we have been running our Halewood Uni-Wise uniform recycling scheme at St Mary's. This coming Saturday 21 August is the last week we will be open for people to come along and collect pre loved, nearly new and new school uniform items. Our lovely volunteers will be there to try and help you find what you are looking for between 10.30 and 12.

Thanks to everyone who has donated items we have been able to pass on lots of things To give you an idea, here are some of the things we have available:

General items (various sizes)

White shirts/blouses/polo shirts, Blue shirts and blouses, Grey shorts and trousers

Black trousers, Grey skirts and pinafore dresses

Blue and white and green and white checked dresses

Black school shoes and pumps, Coats

We had clothes for Primary & Secondary schools

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Specific Secondary Schools

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<u>DAY</u>	<u>Venue</u>	<u>Organisation</u>	<u>Time</u>
SUNDAY	St Nicholas' Centre	Junior Church	11.00-12.00
	WI Hall Bailey's Lane	Drama Group	19.00-21.00
MONDAY	St Nicholas' Centre	Rainbows	18.00-19.00
		Bible Studio Group (Alternate weeks)	13.30-15.00
	St Nicholas Centre	Painting Club	13.00
			-15.30
TUESDAY	St Nicholas' Cen-	tre	CATERPIL -
LARS	09.15—11.00		2nd H'wd
Brownies	17.00 -	18.30	Guides /
Rangers	19.00	-20.30	100% Boss
Club	S t	Mary's	(Alternate
weeks)	17.30	-19.00	Next Level
		18.45-19.45	(Alternate weeks)
	Scout Hut	Beavers	18.00-19.30
WED	St Nicholas' Centre	3rd H'wood Brownies	17.30-19.00
	St Nicholas' Church	Drama Group	19.15-19.00
	St Mary's	Bell Ring Practice.	20.00-21.00
	St Nicholas' Church	Jam Club	15.30-17.00
	Scout Hut	Knit & Sew	10am-12
		Cubs	18.00-20.00
THURS	St Nicholas' Centre	Coffee Shop	10.00-12.00
		Mothers' Union	13.30-15.30
		(1st of the month)	
		Vestry Hour	19.00-19.45

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Who was Octavia Hill?

A social reformer, public figure, artist and activist, Octavia Hill was also a key figure in the foundation of the National Trust. Strongly influenced by the belief that good environments make better people, she built improved housing and campaigned to give ordinary people access to the countryside. In her lifetime, she was a pioneer. Her legacy is perhaps even more important still.



One of nine children, Octavia Hill was born in 1838 to two progressive and socially-concerned parents.

Her childhood was dominated by her father's bankruptcy, nervous breakdown, and desertion of his family. She was brought up by her mother – a resourceful educational reformer – and grandfather, the health reformer Dr Southwood Smith.

These early experiences inspired Hill to dedicate her life to those still worse off.

Her encounters with prominent thinkers, like radical clergyman F. D. Maurice, campaigning author Charles Kingsley, and unorthodox intellectual John Ruskin, supported her ideals. Ruskin, in particular, taught her that people did not simply have economic needs. For him – and for her – anyone lacking access to art, beauty, and nature was impoverished.

In 1864, money from Ruskin enabled Hill to put her ideas into practice. She began buying neglected and decaying properties in London: overhauling them and transforming their tenants' lives. She also campaigned to preserve open spaces.

Despite ill-health, personal unhappiness, and a nervous collapse, her empire grew, taking in buildings across the capital. She trained and paid a group of women housing workers and became a major public figure and policy maker.

Octavia Hill's legacy lives on. Octavia Housing continues to provide homes for thousands of people in inner-city London.

The National Trust, founded in 1895, grew out of her campaign to preserve the countryside and to protect ancient and beautiful buildings.

Through her efforts and generosity the Trust acquired some of its earliest properties and land in the Kentish Weald.

By the time she died in 1912, Octavia Hill's attitudes and ideals had begun to seem old-fashioned. Her belief that private enterprise was preferable to government action was challenged by a nascent welfare state.

More recently, however, Hill's holistic view of human needs, her determination that everyone should have access to art and nature, and her role as a pioneering woman have attracted widespread admiration.

Taken from The National Trust ..Anarticle created with the University of Oxford.

How To Keep Your Plants Alive When You're on Vacation By Lifehacker



If you have a home full of plants, it can be hard to have friends reliably take care of them while you're gone. Plus, what if no one is available to

come by every day to give your plants the specific care they need? Here are a few hacks that will keep your plants happy and healthy while you take time away.

How to water your plants while you're on vacation

The biggest concern people have when leaving their plants alone is regular watering; and if you have a huge family of varying plants, they'll need to be cared for differently.

Use a wine bottle to water your plants

For larger plants that require regular watering, the wine bottle option is a great choice. Grab an empty twist-off wine bottle, then poke a hole in the metal cap and fill the bottle with water. Screw the cap back on top. Turn the wine bottle cap-side down into your potted plant and position it deep enough that the bottle will stand up on its own. The water will slowly release over time, feeding your plant while you're away.

Put plants in a bathtub or kiddie pool as a water reservoir

If you have several tropical plants and perhaps not enough wine bottles, you can give your plants the hydration they need in the bathtub. Fill your bathtub with one to two inches of water. Remove any saucers from the bottom of the plants' pots. The plants will soak up the water through the drainage hole, drinking as needed while you're away. The same process works using a kiddie pool for your outdoor plants.

Group plants together by type

Rearrange your plants by type before you head out on your trip. Succulents and cacti should be together with other plants that won't need any attention while you are gone. Water those before you leave, and they'll be all set. Keep the more tropical plants together so they can feed off of each other's moisture and warmth.

How to regulate your plants airflow when you're gone

The next concern for your plants is oxygen and airflow.

Make a temporary greenhouse

Put a plastic container over small plants that love humidity. Move plants away from windows until you get back. Grouping your plants together is the easiest way you can control the airflow and temperature for your plants while you're gone. Adjust the heat or AC before you leave plants alone.

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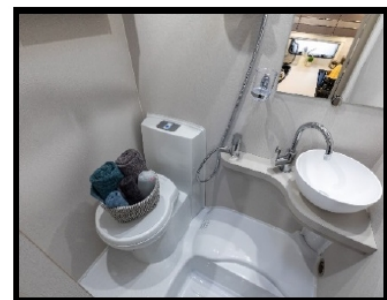
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