



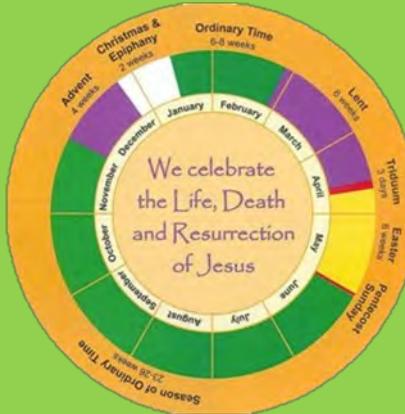
Chaplaincy Check-In Issue 1

Ordinary Time! - a time for growing



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The Church year and its colours.

(A pragmatic solution to a liturgical problem)

The colours of the Liturgical Year were introduced almost a thousand years ago, when most people who attended church were illiterate and all services were celebrated in Latin, which most people didn't speak. The colours are a simple visual clue to everyone, showing which time of the liturgical year we are in.

This is why you will notice different colours in Collective Worship slides and in the Chapel and in our Reception.

Why Green?

Green is the colour of Ordinary Time, the time of the Church's year that we are currently celebrating.

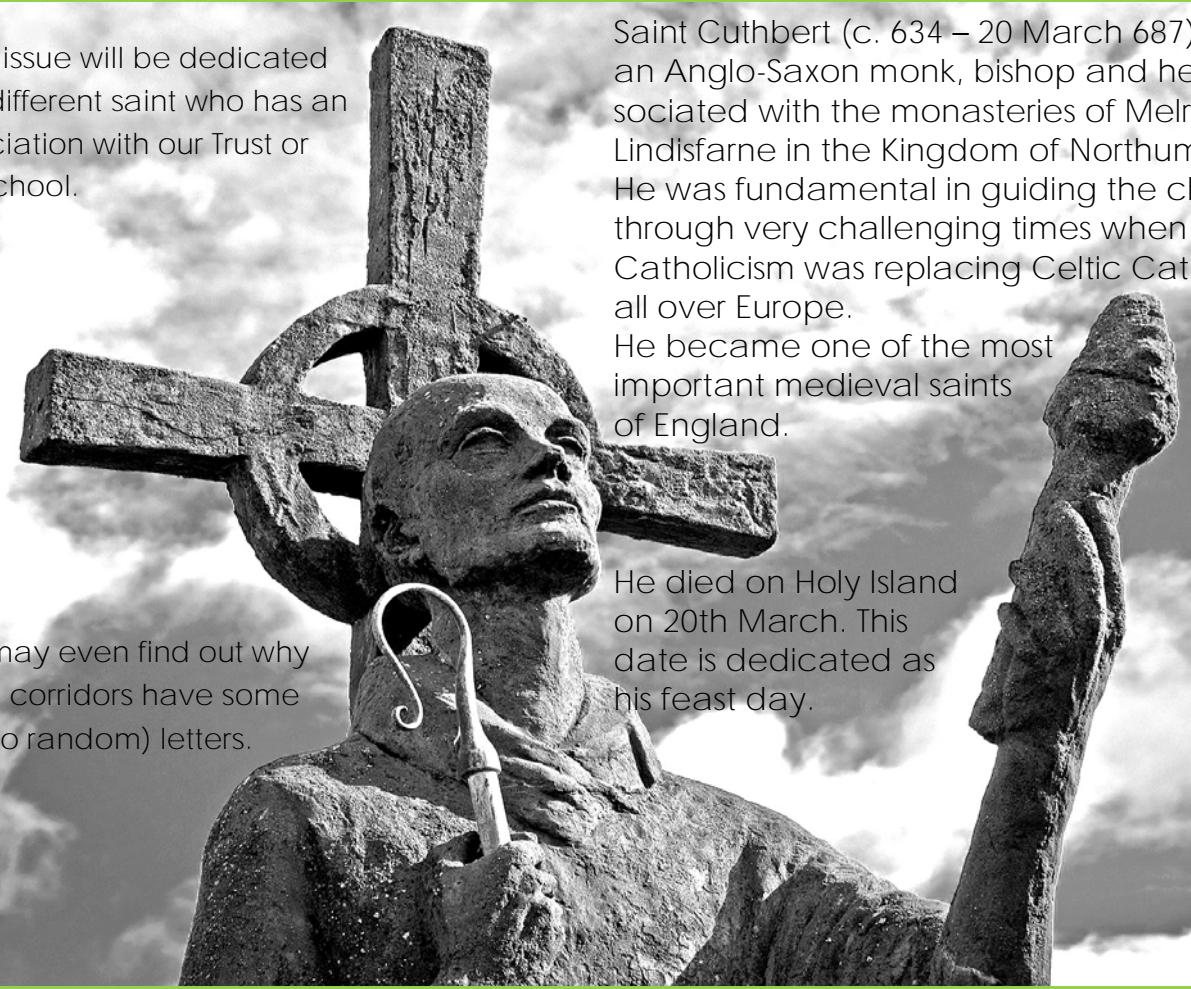
The clue is in what else is green: grass, leaves, trees, moss. Just look outside your window on any Spring or Summer day to notice that we live in a green and growing place. So, that's why green: this is our growing time. This is a time to learn more about God's plan and listen more carefully to God's Word.

Each issue will be dedicated to a different saint who has an association with our Trust or our school.

Saint Cuthbert (c. 634 – 20 March 687) was an Anglo-Saxon monk, bishop and hermit associated with the monasteries of Melrose and Lindisfarne in the Kingdom of Northumbria. He was fundamental in guiding the church through very challenging times when Roman Catholicism was replacing Celtic Catholicism all over Europe.

He became one of the most important medieval saints of England.

You may even find out why some corridors have some (not so random) letters.



He died on Holy Island on 20th March. This date is dedicated as his feast day.



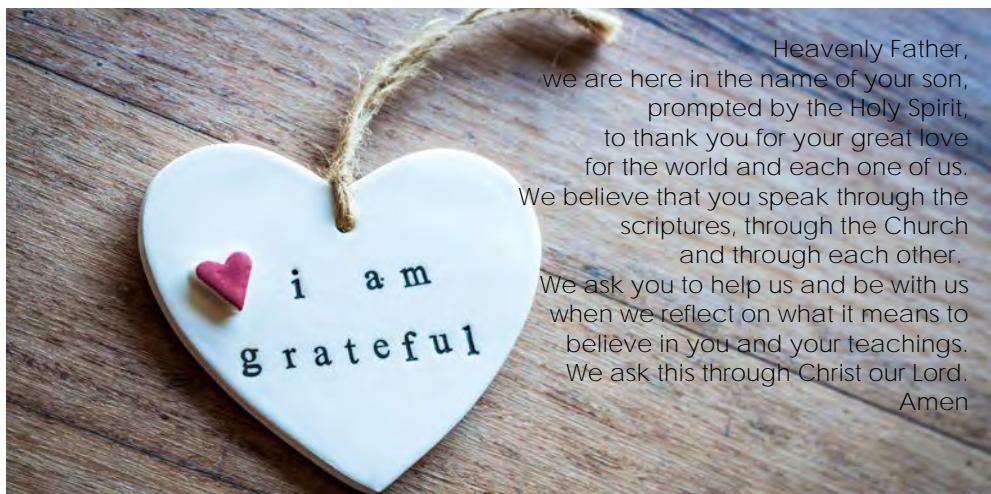
Catholic Foundation Stones:

This is a basic introduction to the Catholic faith which is structured around the four sections of the catechism of the Catholic Church. Each issue of our Chaplaincy Check-in will contain some thoughts and prayers from each of the 12 sections of the course.

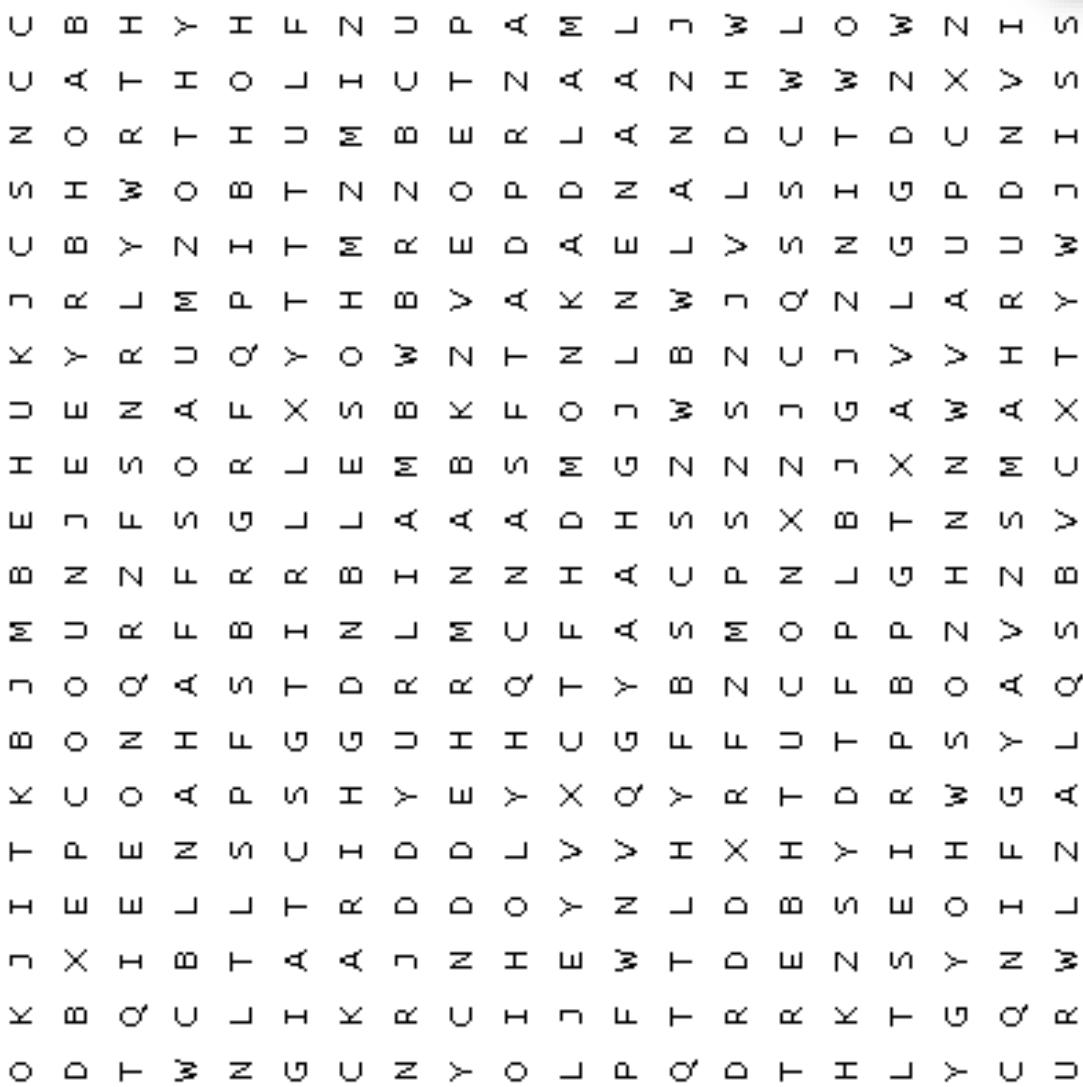
Things to think about:

- What comes into your mind when you hear or read the word 'Christian'?
- What comes into your mind when you hear or read the word 'Catholic'?
- What does it mean to you to speak of the 'Christian faith'?
- What do you think is the best image, symbol or sign of Christianity and of Catholicism?

Foundation Stones Questions



Per Mariam ad Jesum



cathedral
 church
 hermit
 island
 Melrose
 Northumberland
 Bishop
 Celtic
 Durham
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 Lindisfarne
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 Abbot
 Catholic
 Cuthbert
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 leader
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