

Saint Margaret's Anglican Episcopal Church Budapest



King Saint Stephen and wife Gisela

Festival Day: August 20

Chronicon pictum, Mid-14th Century

Wikipedia

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AUGUST 2026

Sunday Worship at Saint Margaret's...

Józsefvárosi Evangélikus

Egyházközség Temploma

1085 Budapest

Szentkirályi utca 51

Note: This is *not* our postal address.



August, 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

10.30 CEST

Directions

From Kálvin tér: Walk south along Üllői út on the eastern side of the street about 5-8 minutes to the corner of Szentkirályi utca. We are around the corner at Szentkirályi utca 51.

From Corvin Negyed: Walk north along Üllői út on the eastern side of the street about 5-8 minutes to the corner of Szentkirályi utca. We are around the corner at Szentkirályi utca 51.

BKK Bus lines 15 and 115 also stop very near the worship location. Consult the BKK website for more detailed information: www.bkkinfo.hu.

If driving, there is on-street parking throughout the neighbourhood and a for-pay car-park at the intersection of Szentkirályi utca and Üllői út.

Sunday services are also broadcast live on YouTube. Write anglicanbudapest@gmail.com for details. Portions of the service may be viewed on our Facebook page, www.anglicanbudapest.com.

Upcoming Chaplaincy Events...

2 August. **The Tenth Sunday after Pentecost.** Holy Eucharist at 10.30 CEST at our Szentkirályi utca location and online.

2 August. Prayer Service at 18.00 honouring the victims of the Roma Holocaust. See article in this issue.



5, 12, 19, 26 August. **The Midweek Study Programme** is on summer break.

6 August. **The Festival Day of the Transfiguration.** Morning Prayer at 8.30 CEST online. See Morning Prayer article in this issue.

9 August. **The Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost.** The Festival Day of the **Transfiguration** commemorated. Holy Eucharist at 10.30 CEST at our Szentkirályi utca location and online. **Bring-and-Share Lunch.**

16 August. **The Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost.** Holy Eucharist at 10.30 CEST at our Szentkirályi utca location and online.

19 August. **Annual Citywide Ecumenical Service** on the Vigil of Saint Stephen's Day. See separate article in this issue for details.

20 August. **The Festival Day of King Saint Stephen.**

A national holiday in Hungary. Morning Prayer online at 08.30. See Morning Prayer article for further information.

23 August. **The Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost.** Holy Eucharist at 10.30 CEST at our Szentkirályi utca location and online.

30 August. **The Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost.** Holy Eucharist at 10.30 CEST at our Szentkirályi utca location and online.

LOOKING AHEAD...

13 September. Sunday School resumes.

FATHER FRANKLY SPEAKING...

Dear Friends,

It was apparently common in early medieval Europe for saints and scholars to write manuals of instruction for the edification of young princes and other royal personages. Often called *Mirrors for Princes*, many works of this genre have survived the ages and can be found nowadays in libraries and museums from Ireland to Ukraine.

One can only assume that the primary purpose behind such how-to guides was to ensure that the next generation of royalty might be at least as just and peace-loving as the previous. Or alas, in the case of way too many nobles, to ensure that the next generation did indeed *not* follow the cutthroat and bloodthirsty habits of those who had gone before.



Saint Stephen of Hungary also got into the act, writing such a work toward the end of his long reign for the education of his son, Prince Imre, who was due to inherit the crown upon his father's death. It is called the *Admonitions* of Saint Stephen and was written in Latin, the medieval equivalent of English today. Likely, Stephen sought scribal assistance with the project, though the final product seems to be his own through and through. The work has survived the centuries for us to learn from still today.

But as fate would have it, Prince Imre died tragically some years before King Stephen's own demise and so never benefitted from his father's sage advice. Not that he necessarily would have needed it, mind you, since he like his father was later canonised a saint, on the very same day in fact. By the way, it is after Saint Imre of Hungary that famed Italian explorer, Amerigo Vespucci, was named. And so, America itself. Surely a topic for another newsletter article...

Among other things, Stephen in his *Admonitions* urges Imre to respect the faith of the Church. This was no small matter, as the Christian religion was still something of a novelty to the wild and woolly conquering Magyars, or Hungarians, in the eleventh century. Stephen no doubt saw this new spiritual path not only as true and right in itself but as the best assurance of tranquility among his people and a bulwark in the firm establishment of his kingdom for years or centuries to come.

Perhaps more than most kingdoms or princedoms of the time, medieval Hungary was a land of disparate peoples. Contrary to the belief of some irredentist Hungarian scholars of the past century, the Pannonian Basin was not empty or devoid of peoples when the Magyars decided to barge in and take over.

It was inhabited by everyone from early-arriving Proto-Magyars to various Slavic tribes, Celts, Avars, left-over Huns, Proto-Bulgars, remaining Romans, Illyrians, Germans, Göktürks, Pseudo-Avars, Ruthenians, Turks of various backgrounds, a few Jews, and Byzantine businesspeople and road-warriors. And this is only a very partial list. Likely, Stephen saw the Church as at least one thing which could bring most if not all the peoples of his kingdom together. And keep them that way.

So, it is probably also not surprising that he urges Imre in his *Admonitions* to respect “foreigners and all who come to you.” No doubt Stephen remembered well the stories of marauding Magyar mercenaries and the annoyance they caused the neighbours throughout Europe before his own more genteel reign began. After all, he did not want neighbouring princes to turn on the Magyars and return the favour.

Besides, the King continues, “the guests and newcomers...bring with them different tongues and customs, different examples and weapons, and all of this enhances the splendor” of the kingdom. He concludes, “a country of one single language and one set of customs is weak and vulnerable.”

His ultimate successors on the throne must have taken his words to heart, for it was only short decades after Stephen’s death that the Hungarian Court welcomed our



very own Saint Margaret and her family, refugees from far-off and war-torn England by way of Kyiv.

I suppose what Hungary’s founding father says about his kingdom so long ago is true as well for all of Europe today, a continent of migrants if there ever was one. Unless you can claim

Basque heritage, you or your ancestors came to Europe sometime in the last fifteen hundred years or so from someplace else. And, as the daily news reminds us, the waves of migration are far from over.

Stephen seems also to have known something of refugees and those “who are suffering violence.” Be merciful to them, is his advice to Imre. “Be patient with everyone,” he says, “not only with the powerful but also with the weak.”

War and violence in other parts of our mega-continent of Eurasia, and other places as well, bring migrants and refugees to us still. Stephen might well tell us what he tells his son, “Protect newcomers and hold them in high esteem so that they should stay with you rather than dwell elsewhere.” Good advice for all of us today in Hungary, whether elected leaders or common folk.

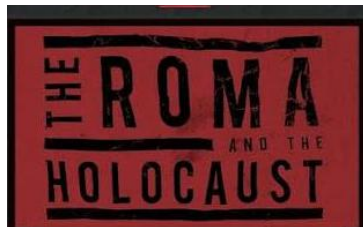
And while strangers and foreigners can seem, well, strange and foreign, they are also people like us, all part of the one Kingdom that lasts, no matter how you or your religion name it. So, it makes sense for us to remember the beautiful Hungarian greeting, perhaps even based on Stephen’s *Admonitions*, “*Isten hozott.*”

God brought you to us.

Frank atya

The Revd Canon Dr Frank Hegedűs
Chaplain

***Roma Holocaust
Memorial Service...***



**Remember the victims of Pharrajimos,
the Holocaust of the Roma
that culminated in the murdering of nearly
Three Thousand Roma and Sinti
between August 2 and 3, 1944
at the death camp Auschwitz-Birkenau.**

**Memorial Prayer Service
2 August at 18.00**

**Avaliai Nagy Szent Teréz Templom
Nagymező utca 4, Budapest 1061**

The Service is in Hungarian.



SAINT STEPHEN'S DAY ***ECUMENICAL SERVICE....***

Every year on 19 August, the eve of the festival day of King Saint Stephen of Hungary, representatives of the various Christian and Jewish faiths of Hungary gather in prayer for the Hungarian people and nation. This year is of course no exception.



Plan to attend this unique ecumenical prayer service along with our Chaplain, Father Frank, at the beautiful **Budavári evangélikus Temploma** (shown here in photo), a well-known landmark in the Buda Castle District.

The programme is in Hungarian and consists of prayer, scripture, music, sermon, and blessings – one of which will be given by Father Frank as representative of Saint Margaret's and the Anglican Communion.

Keep in mind that **the following day, Thursday, 20 August, is a national holiday.**

The Budavári Lutheran Church
1014 Budapest
Táncsics Mihály utca 28

Wednesday Evening
August 19
18.00 or 6.00 pm

Come early and take in the festival of activities organised in front of the church, including concerts, traditional food, and presentations.

***Saint Margaret's
Morning Prayer...***

Morning Prayer

Common Worship

**Monday Through Saturday
At 08.30 CEST**

**Via ZOOM
Videoconferencing.**

If you would like to join with us in prayer from virtually anywhere in the world, please request instructions and ZOOM Link from anglicanbudapest@gmail.com.

The daily Morning Prayer service lasts about fifteen minutes but there is also time to discuss the Scripture Readings and chat for a few minutes after the service. Have your mug of coffee or tea ready.

Before joining in, access the Psalms, Readings, and Intercessions for any given day at <https://cwdp.oremus.org/daily.cgi>.

***Sunday School
Is NOT in Session...***



Sunday School Resumes in September

**In the meantime, colouring and reading materials
are available for the children in church
under parental supervision**

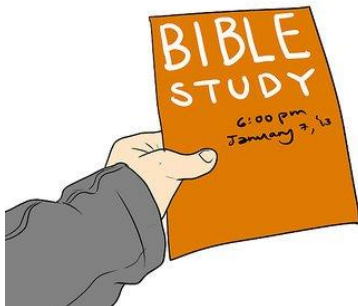
**If you would like more information about our
Sunday School, please write Father Frank
at anglicanbudapest@gmail.com.**

**Write anglicanbudapest@gmail.com for further
information.**



**A comfy carpet and plush
toys are always available
for the use of our
youngest members
and their parents in the
church proper...**

***Wednesday Evenings
Study & Prayer Time...***



On Summer Break

Programme Resumes

9 September.

Archdeacon Leslie Visits Saint Margaret's...



**Clergy, Churchwarden, Treasurer, and Secretary
share dinner with Archdeacon Leslie.**



**Archdeacon Leslie Nathaniel recently visited Saint Margaret's
as part of regular visitation and as we begin to think about
upcoming pastoral succession and transition.**

**An Archdeacon is an assistant to the Bishop responsible for
designated areas of the Diocese, in our case,
the Archdeaconry of the East.**

Recent Sundays At Saint Margaret's...



Dávid Kellner of our Chaplaincy community, recently donated a beautiful set of green vestments. Here, he assists Father Frank and Father John in blessing them for use.



Father John offers prayers for healing at a recent Sunday service.

***Recent Sundays
At Saint Margaret's...***



**Brinda and Thomas lead the Intercessions,
ably assisted by Baby Evelyn.**

***Father Ádám
Surfer Dude...***



**Father Ádám Bak is stoked
And adjusting well to the Southern California lifestyle.**

**Until recently one of our curates
at Saint Margaret's, Father Ádám recently became
Assistant Priest and Emergent Rector
at Saint James Episcopal Church in Newport Beach.**

***Saint Margaret's
Sermon on the Amount...***



Whilst our Saint Margaret's community benefits greatly from the Hungarian Church Tax Scheme, the State subsidy meets only one portion of our annual budget needs. We also count upon the giving of our members and generous benefactors...like you...!

In recent weeks, the Sunday collection has averaged around HUF 65000. Council is hoping to see this increase to an average of HUF 100000 per Sunday by the end of 2026.

More and more chaplaincies across Europe are relying upon regular and consistent giving in meeting the needs of the Chaplaincy community; and we too encourage all of our members and friends to consider setting up a monthly bank draft for this purpose.

First, prayerfully discern what is the right amount for you and your family and then set up the draft through your bank or financial institution. It is as simple as that.

Here is the information you may need:

**Szent Margit Anglikán Episzkopális Egyház
Unicredit Bank**

**Számlatulajdonos: Szent Margit Anglikán Egyház
Számlaszám:10918001-00000006-35610003**

**Iban: HU73 1091 80010000 0006 3561 0003
Swift: BACXHUHB**

Nicodemus

Short Story...

Chuong Thomas of our community submits this lovely short story based upon the Gospel tale of Nicodemus.

"Unless they are born again..."

A Short Story by Thomas Nguyen Do Chuong

They crucified the Carpenter. During Passover, no less. He was last seen in Jerusalem, causing a stir among the people. They said he was going after the merchants and moneychangers, brandishing a whip and chasing them around like mules. But it was not what He did, but what He said that troubled me deeply: "Destroy this temple, and I will raise it again in three days."¹

Let the record show that I was not involved in His brutal punishment. Yes, I was in the Sanhedrin, but secretly I was doing all that I could to ensure that He was



unharmed. I know of one other man from the Council who was a secret disciple of Him. Joseph is his name, and his home is in Arimathea. I cannot begin to imagine the troubles he had to go through to keep this from the rest of us.

I did not know that Joseph was a secret follower until the day they crucified Him. How a carpenter and traveling

preacher from Galilee could have met that fate, I fail to understand. But Joseph seemed to have understood. His devotion to the Carpenter was so great, that he even managed to secure a tomb for His final rest.

Even stranger is that Joseph asked me for help with the burial. It was during the night that he came to my home. He asked that I help him carry the body to the tomb, and bring with me seventy-five pounds worth of myrrh and aloes for the embalming. All worthy of a king! Rex Judaeorum. King of the Jews. That was the sentence that the Roman conquerors bestowed upon Him. Our kings build the Temple. This King tried to destroy it.

As I carry the Carpenter King to His tomb, I recall a night just like this, when I paid Him a visit. He was unlike any other teacher of the law that I knew. There was someone similar to him - a man named John who baptized people in the desert. What King Herod did to him, I could not bear to recount.

¹ John 2:19 (NIV)

I knew that some of John's disciples would follow this Carpenter, and it was through them that I was granted an audience with Him. I had never met Him before, but His reputation was known throughout Judea. They say that at the age of twelve, He sat among the learned rabbis and teachers during the annual Passover visit to Jerusalem, and all were amazed at His understanding of the Law.² Not bad for a Galilean.

This was how I greeted Him: "Rabbi, we know that you are a teacher who has come from God. For no one could perform the signs you are doing if God were not with him."³ This was not a lie. While other members of the Sanhedrin looked upon Him with disdain, I could not help but be convinced that He was a prophet sent from the Lord.



"Very truly I tell you," He replied. "no one can see the kingdom of God unless they are born again."⁴ I could not believe my ears! Born again? How? Surely, He cannot speak about crawling back to our mother's wombs and being given birth once more? I told Him exactly this, but He did not miss a beat: "Very truly I tell you, no one can enter the kingdom of God unless they are born of water and the Spirit. Flesh gives birth to flesh, but the Spirit gives birth to spirit."⁵

At this point, I was convinced that if He was not sent from God, He was the worst case of lunacy ever walked on this Earth. How can anyone, save the angels in Heaven, ever be born without flesh? "You are Israel's teacher, and do you not understand these things?" the Carpenter rebuked. "I have spoken to you of earthly things and you do

not believe; how then will you believe if I speak of heavenly things?"⁶

What could He mean by "heavenly things"? Who can know what is of Heaven except the Lord? "No one has ever gone into heaven except the one who came from heaven—the Son of Man."⁷ I was stunned. The Son of Man? The same He who was revealed to the prophet Daniel? How could a lowly carpenter from Galilee know of

² Luke 2:47

³ John 3:2 (NIV)

⁴ John 3:3 (NIV)

⁵ John 3:5 - 6 (NIV)

⁶ John 3:12 (NIV)

⁷ John 3:13 (NIV)

the prophecy that even the most learned of teachers are baffled by? And how could He even call Himself with such a title?

I left the audience with the self-identified Son of Man with more questions and confusion. What could His followers see in Him that I could not? I never met with Him again, until the day of His burial. After what happened to John the baptizer was executed, His disciples did not allow anyone from the Sanhedrin to see Him. But since they had all fled their Master, it was Joseph and I who bore the responsibility of ensuring that He was granted a peaceful death.

As His body was laid to be buried, I suddenly recalled one of the last things He had said before we parted: "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only



Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him."⁸

Only then, as I stared into the face of this dead Carpenter, could I understand what He meant by being "born again." When we were given birth from our mother's womb, we received the gift of life, but not eternal life. The Lord is eternal, but He offers the gift of eternity with Him through the Son of Man, through whom all nations and kingdoms shall be brought back

to Him.⁹

Indeed, a grave act of offense to the Lord was committed when they crucified the Carpenter. And I was powerless to spare Him. I deserve condemnation, and so is all of Israel. But if what He said was true, then through His death, the world might escape condemnation and receive eternal salvation. As I finished His burial, and sealed the tomb, I looked up to the Lord and prayed: "Grant me your ear, O Lord, that this Carpenter whom you sent is truly your beloved Son, and that salvation may come to my house and all of Israel."

I then turned to Joseph and asked him if he thought what the Carpenter said might be true. "I cannot know," said Joseph. "But as the Lord be my witness, I hope so."

⁸ John 3:16 - 17 (NIV)

⁹ Daniel 7:13 - 14

News from The Ukrainian Space Learning Centre...



In July, the **Ukrainian Space** community organized a themed day camp, "**Nature Adventure**," for children from Ukrainian families in Budapest.

The camp was made possible through the financial support of the **St Margaret's Chaplaincy of the Anglican Church**, while lunches were kindly provided by the **Budapest City Hall**. Over the course of five exciting days, we:



- conquered the Buda Hills

on a hiking adventure;



- made acquaintances with animals in the Budapest Zoo;

Ludovika Park;

(City



- enjoyed an active sports day in Városliget (Park);



- explored the mysterious caves of Budapest.

Each day brought new discoveries, exciting experiences, and unforgettable memories.



The camp became a true adventure where children explored nature, challenged themselves, stayed active, made new friends, and simply had a wonderful time together. A heartfelt thank you to St. Margaret's for their continuous generous support!

We are also thankful to Csaba Krokos, the founder of the Fészeklakó Alapítvány, for the sneakers for our kids and dog and cat food for our family pets.

Avoid Cyber Fraud At Church...



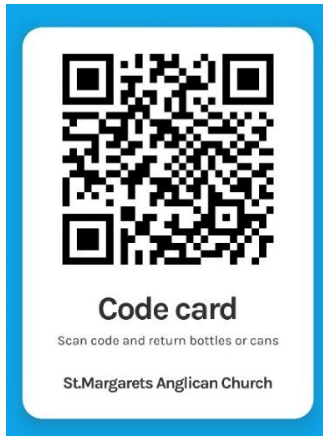
It has come to our attention that there were a couple of recent online email-based fraud attempts against Saint Margaret's parishioners. In each instance, the fraudster posed as a friend from church and purported to offer an annuity or loan of some sort to help needy people in return for so-called set-up fees. The whole thing was of course a sham. And a shame...

Saint Margaret's will never ask you to participate in any such shady financial scheme. If you are contacted by someone posing as a fellow parishioner and asking for money for any purpose, please contact Father Frank or a Churchwarden at once. Above all, do not exchange any money or personal information or details.

Meanwhile, be sure to educate yourself about such sadly widespread fraud. There are literally hundreds of articles online covering all aspects of the problem.

Fraudsters, as you can imagine, consider church-goers gullible and an easy mark for their attempted swindles. Happily, neither of our congregants fell for the scam, and nothing of value was lost. But always be wary...

The Recycle Scheme At Saint Margaret's...



**Now, you can recycle
your drink-bottles and
cans, help save the
planet, and support
Saint Margaret's all at
the same time...!**

It is simple...

You may have noticed the new automated REpont recycling equipment where you shop for groceries. Read about the project here: <https://repoint.hu/en>.

The refund due for your returned cans and bottles will be deposited automatically into the Saint Margaret's bank account, where the money will be put to good use in support of our ministries.



Here is how it works...

- **Download the screenshot of the code card above which can also be found online here: shorturl.at/PL4cJ;**
- **Take your empty plastic or glass bottles or aluminum cans to your favourite supermarket with a greenish-yellow REpont recycling machine;**
- **Remember, only those products are recyclable that have this sign next to the barcode;**
- **Scan the QR-code with the machine's scanner, or red laser;**
- **If it greets you as *Anglican Church*, start placing your bottles and cans into the machine;**
- **If it does not recognise the QR code, scan it again; some machines unfortunately do not work properly;**
- **Once you are done with recycling your bottles and cans, press the *Banki Utalás*, or *Bank Transfer*, button on the screen, and it will transfer the money right into the Church's bank account.**
- **Tell your family, friends, and neighbours;**
- **Köszönjük szépen, or thank you...!**



The Saint Margaret's Refugee Fund...



**Remember
The Saint Margaret's
Refugee Fund**

**How We Help
Through Assistance To:**

The Ukrainian Space Learning Centre

**Educational Programmes for Refugee Parents
And their Children Ages Eight Through Sixteen**

The Next-Step Programme

Offering Food and Household Supplies to Refugees

**Bank transfers are easy and always welcome!
Here is the information you may need:**

**Bank: Unicredit Bank
Account Holder: Szent Margit Anglikán Egyház
Account Number: 10918001-00000006-35610003
Iban: HU73 1091 80010000 0006 3561 0003
Swift: BACXHUHB**

**NOTATE: Refugee Appeal
PAYPAL: See separate article in this issue.**

Data Privacy **At Saint Margaret's...**

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

Unless subject to an exemption under the GDPR, you have the following rights with respect to your personal data:

- The right to request a copy of your personal data which the Chaplaincy Council of Saint Margaret's Anglican Episcopal Church, Budapest, holds about you;
- The right to request that the Chaplaincy Council of Saint Margaret's Anglican Episcopal Church, Budapest, correct any personal data if it is found to be inaccurate or out of date;
- The right to request your personal data is erased where it is no longer necessary for the Chaplaincy Council of Saint Margaret's Anglican Episcopal Church, Budapest, to retain such data;
- The right to withdraw your consent to the processing at any time;
- The right to request that the data controller provide the data subject with his/her personal data and where possible, to transmit that data directly to another data controller, (known as the right to data portability);
- The right, where there is a dispute in relation to the accuracy or processing of your personal data, to request a restriction be placed on further processing;
- The right to object to the processing of personal data, (where applicable) [*Only applies where processing is based on legitimate interests (or the performance of a task in the public interest/exercise of official authority); direct marketing and processing for the purposes of scientific/historical research and statistics*]
- The right to lodge a complaint with the Information Commissioners Office.

CONTACT US



To exercise all relevant rights, to make queries or complaints, please in the first instance contact the Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Frank Hegedűs; or Churchwardens Mr Goprdon Cross or Mr. Ian Johnson.

We will not tolerate the abuse of children or adults in any form.

- The care, nurture, and respectful pastoral ministry of all children, young persons and adults
- The safeguarding and protection of all children, young persons and adults who may be vulnerable
- The establishing of safe, caring communities which provide a loving environment where there is a culture of 'informed vigilance' as to the dangers of abuse.
- The careful selection and training of all those with any safeguarding responsibility within the Church, including the use of available criminal records disclosures and relevant vetting and barring schemes.
- Preventing abuse or the likelihood of abuse by encouraging and adopting a pro-active stance to safeguarding; responding to the slightest concern whether by rumour, speculation or from an anonymous source – every safeguarding concern will be taken seriously.
- Ensuring that any concern about safeguarding must be passed onto someone in the Diocesan Safeguarding Team as there are no legal barriers to sharing such concerns.
- Responding without delay to every complaint made which suggests that a child, young person or adult may have been harmed - co-operating with the local police, relevant local agencies and any other relevant body (eg other faith groups) in any investigation.
- Seeking to work with anyone who has suffered abuse, developing with them an appropriate ministry of informed pastoral care.
- Seeking to challenge any abuse of power, especially by anyone in a position of trust.
- Seeking to offer pastoral care and support, including supervision and referral to the proper authorities, to any member of our church community known to have offended against a child, young person or vulnerable adult.

Frank Hegedűs
Chaplain

Ian Johnson & Gordon Cross
Churchwardens

Saint Margaret's PayPal Account...

We now have PayPal links on our website, www.anglicanbudapest.org, under the DONATIONS tab. Fantastic, modern, progressive, we hear you saying. But what exactly is it? And, is something like PayPal really necessary or even appropriate for a church?

The PayPal logo is displayed in its characteristic blue, italicized font with a trademark symbol.

Simply put, PayPal is a bank account. But hang on again, you may well be thinking. We already have a bank account or two.

Do we need another? Well, perhaps you do. PayPal is also a bank account, you see, in the same way an email is also a letter. It is an electronic bank account.

Many of you reading this may not live in Budapest, in Hungary, or even in Europe. Sorry for that of course. But perhaps you would still like to make the odd donation to Saint Margaret's from time to time – or regularly. But how...? That is the question.

In the past, any donations from abroad have had to be transferred in the traditional way by logging on or by actually going to the bank; filling in a ton of forms; and making an international transfer, complete with lengthy account, IBAN, and BIC numbers, SWIFT and PIN codes, mum's maiden name, and who knows what else. And then, there is the not-insignificant matter of transfer fees. To be blunt, it is a hassle.



That is where an e-bank like PayPal comes in handy. It lets you send your donation once -- or regularly -- quickly and easily. Sort of like using a bank or credit card. It is easy, instant, and free. And, it does not matter what currency your payment

originates in.

So, there you have it. That is why Saint Margaret's now has a PayPal donation option. When you send your next donation -- this holiday season or next summer -- be it little or large -- simply click the PayPal button on the DONATIONS page at the website and make your generosity known. It is as simple -- and important -- as that!

And, thank you for your generosity and kindness! Or as we say around here: *Nagyon szépen köszönjük!*

Additional Giving Opportunities...



Saint Margaret's is pleased to highlight additional opportunities for your generous financial support. Each of the organisations listed below seeks to make a positive difference in peoples' lives right here in Hungary.

If you are a Hungarian taxpayer, it may be possible for you to designate one of these institutions for the government's 1% charitable-giving tax scheme. In other words, the designated institution will then receive approximately one percent of your tax contribution at no additional expense to you, the taxpayer. This is a separate scheme from the one percent church-tax funding by the way and will not affect your designation of Saint Margaret's for the church-tax scheme. Consult your own tax expert for details.

You may of course also simply make a bank transfer donation to the institutions of your choice.

The Anglican Foundation of Hungary seeks to assist people in need with various pastoral and spiritual issues.

Magyarországi Anglikán Alapítvány

2049 Diósd

Kavicsos utca 91/B

Adószám Tax Number: 18684364-1-13

Bank Account: HU25 1091 8001 0000 0132 3320 0008

SWIFT code: BACXHUHB

The Hungarian Ecumenical Council [MEÖT] provides a forum and round-table for the various churches of Hungary, including Saint Margaret's and the Anglican Communion. The Council has been extremely supportive of our mission and ministry in Hungary.

Magyarországi Egyházak Ökumenikus Tanácsának Szövetsége

Website: <http://www.meot.hu/>

1117 Budapest

Magyar Tudósok krt 3

Adószám Tax Number: 18396041-1-43

KDB Bank Account: 13597539-12302010-00031854

UK Supporters Of Saint Margaret's...

You may support the ministry of Saint Margaret's with a simple bank transfer.



Please note in the transfer that it is a "Transfer for Budapest." By the way, the *UK Gift Aid* scheme is also available when making donations to Saint Margaret's. It automatically increases the value of your gift to Saint Margaret's – at no

additional cost to you.

Alternatively, a cheque can be made payable to "The Diocese in Europe," notated for the Budapest Chaplaincy.

Pictured is the Church of the Transfiguration, Pyecombe, Sussex. Festival Day 6 August.

Bank Transfers for Saint Margaret's go to:

Barclays Bank plc
Account Name:
Diocese in Europe Fund
IBAN: GB16 BUKB 2006 1340 3170 39
Swiftbic: BUKGBB22

Cheques can be sent to:

Mr. Nick Wraight
Finance Officer
Diocese in Europe
14 Tufton Street
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