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Dear Friends

In June we held our annual baptism and confirmation service with the Bishop of Edmonton. It was so good to celebrate the Christian rites of initiation within the Sung Eucharist for the first time since 2019, and it was a liturgy which overflowed with joy.

It also began for me a period of a few weeks of celebrating God's call on people's lives. The very next day I had the privilege of preaching at the First Mass of a friend (and Cosmo's godmother) on the south coast. By the time you read this, Tom Smith will have been ordained priest and we will be celebrating the ordination and arrival of our curate, Pete. Millie Day, our former Pastoral Assistant, and James Wells, who spent a year on placement with us, will also have been ordained deacon. *All God willing*, of course!

How wonderful to celebrate the Holy Spirit so clearly at work in the lives of so many people. It's also a time for each of us to give thanks for our call. Every Pentecost I celebrate my own anniversary of ordination, and take the opportunity to reflect prayerfully on my own ministry. But such rejoicing and reflection is not just for those of us who are ordained. Our primary vocation – our primary sense of identity as Christians – comes from our baptism. It is in the waters of baptism that Christ claims us for his own, by which we are made members of his body, and are commissioned to proclaim his love in the world.

As we welcome Pete as our curate, take the opportunity to celebrate your own calling, and to ask yourself how the Holy Spirit is at work in you. And then to pray about and ask what God is calling you to in the future, remembering that 'the one who calls you is faithful'. (1 Thessalonians 5.24)

With my love and prayers

Fr Daniel

Services in July 2022

Morning Prayer and Evening Prayer are said publically Monday-Thursday at 9am and 5pm



The church is open for private prayer Monday-Thursday from 9am to 5.15pm

Day	Date	Observance	Time	Services	Prayer Intention
F	1				<i>The terminally ill</i>
S	2		3pm	Ordination at St Paul's Cathedral	<i>Fr Pete and his family</i>
S	3	St THOMAS the APOSTLE	8am 10am 12noon	Said Eucharist All-Together Eucharist Holy Baptism	<i>Our parish and its people</i>
M	4				<i>Peace in Ukraine</i>
T	5				<i>Those in fuel poverty</i>
W	6			NO Eucharist	<i>St Michael and AA Negage</i>
T	7				<i>The RNLI</i>
F	8				<i>Commerce and industry</i>
S	9				<i>Those new to St Paul's</i>
S	10	The FOURTH SUNDAY after TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am 12noon	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist	<i>Our parish and its people</i>
M	11	St Benedict	9.30am	MU Wave of Prayer	<i>The Mothers' Union</i>
T	12				<i>General Synod</i>
W	13		12.30pm	Eucharist	<i>Our churchwardens</i>
T	14				<i>Refugees and asylum seekers</i>
F	15	St Swithun			<i>Victims of flooding</i>
S	16				<i>The faithful departed</i>
S	17	The FIFTH SUNDAY after TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am 12noon	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist Holy Baptism	<i>Our parish and its people</i>
M	18				<i>Victims of genocide</i>
T	19	Ss Gregory and Macrina	7pm	St Paul's School Leavers' Service	<i>Ecumenism</i>
W	20		12.30pm	Eucharist	<i>Children and young people</i>
T	21				<i>The environment</i>
F	22	St Mary Magdalene	9am	Eucharist	<i>Our clergy</i>
S	23				<i>Enfield Deanery</i>
S	24	The SIXTH SUNDAY after TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am 12noon	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist Holy Baptism	<i>Our parish and its people</i>
M	25	St James the Apostle	9am	Eucharist	<i>Robert, Bishop of Edmonton</i>
T	26	Ss Anne and Joachim			<i>Grandparents</i>
W	27		12.30pm	Eucharist	<i>Those on holiday</i>
T	28				<i>Those who work in sport</i>
F	29	Ss Mary, Martha and Lazarus			<i>Our friends</i>
S	30				<i>Children in poverty</i>
S	31	The SEVENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist	<i>Our parish and its people</i>

Services times are subject to change. Please contact the Parish Office for details.

Contact the clergy if you would like to speak to someone regarding your spiritual life, or to make use of the Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession)



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SATURDAY 9th JULY

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The next of our popular coffee meet-ups is especially for you if you've started coming to St Paul's in the last year – but ALL are welcome to come along to the Paulin Room and garden for a chat over a cuppa. Children can get stuck into some craft activities, and there will be croissants!



PRAYER

Eternal Saviour, thank You for who You are!
 Thank You for Your grace and mercy
 We have chosen to confirm our faith in Jesus Christ
 and to follow You wholeheartedly
 Help us to remain faithful to You
 just as You have been faithful to us
 Strengthen us daily to fulfil our duty and
 guide us on our journey as we draw nearer to You
 May we all go on to grow in the knowledge of Jesus Christ
 and to seek truth
 Be with us and continue with us until the end.
 In Jesus' name, Amen

Submitted by Confirmation Candidate Elouise Nell

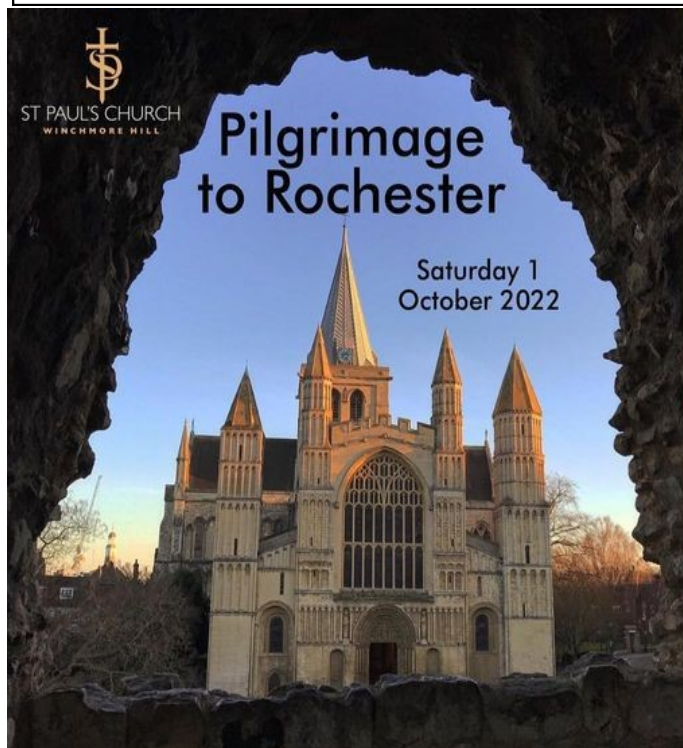
LINCOLN HALL



It was with great sadness that those of us who have missed seeing the smiling face of Lincoln Hall in our church on Sundays in recent weeks learnt of his death on 29th June.

Following quite a long period in hospital being treated for an infection, Lincoln had returned home with the support of his family and carers.

Lincoln never forgot his friends at St Paul's and shortly before his death sent his love and best wishes and asked for our prayers. May he rest in peace in the arms of The Lord.



A day pilgrimage to Rochester Cathedral, a place of Christian worship since AD604. Travel by coach, leaving St Paul's at 9am, returning 5.30pm.

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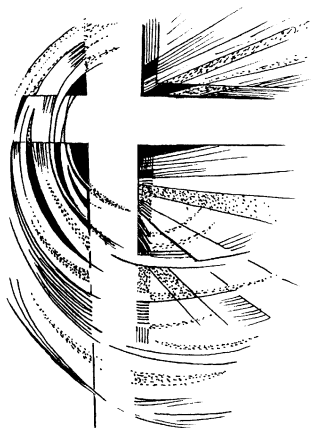
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FLOWER ROTA JULY 2022

2 nd July	Adele Houldsworth
9 th July	Elaine Bunce
16 th July	Sally Shearman
23 rd July	Sharon Saunders
30 th July	Adele Houldsworth

We would like to thank Adele, our Flower Arranging Organizer, and her team for the beautiful Easter flowers arrangements at St Paul's. Adele would be pleased to hear from anyone who would like to join the flower arranging team. You can contact Adele on 020 8360 3676.



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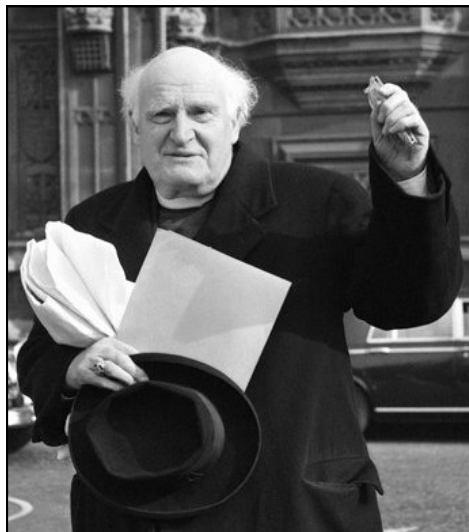
Our food collection point in the church porch is available for anyone to use - no questions asked and no referral needed. Anyone in need is invited to take up to 6 cans per household per visit. Please spread the word. Surplus cans are shared with local parishes for similar purposes and with the North Enfield Foodbank.

Donations of non-perishable food and toiletries would be very welcome.

LUMINARIES: TWENTY LIVES THAT ILLUMINATE THE CHRISTIAN WAY BY ROWAN WILLIAMS

MICHAEL RAMSEY (1904-1988)

Michael Ramsey was the one-hundredth Archbishop of Canterbury from 1961 until 1974, having previously been Archbishop of York. However, it was as Bishop of Durham that his distinctive face and frame became familiar, when he was one of the assisting bishops at the Coronation in 1953.



In *Luminaries: Twenty lives that illuminate the Christian Way*, Rowan Williams places his predecessor in the context of Christian theology.

Williams divides theologians into two categories: 'those who see the world as basically God's good creation, with human beings radiating God's image' and 'those who assume that our fallen state is so extreme that the first thing we are aware of is always sin and failure and our need for help from outside'. Williams places Ramsey very much in the first of those categories – a true Christian humanist – but one who was always very aware

of our need for mercy and redemption.

For me, Ramsey had a significant impact while I was discerning my vocation to the priesthood. In my first year at St Chad's College, Durham, I lived in a college house close to the Cathedral named in his honour. And, like several generations of potential ordinands, was told to read Ramsey's *The Christian Priest Today*. I still think it is the finest and most wonderful book about Christian priesthood by an Anglican, even if it seems outdated to many. I can also vividly recall reading Owen Chadwick's masterful biography – mainly on bus journeys between my parents' house and my vacation job at Chichester Cathedral. In it, and Ramsey's own writings, I learnt of a man of deep, deep holiness, with a brilliant mind, and a large heart for God and his people.

Ramsey was very much of his time. It's hard to imagine someone like him becoming a bishop – let alone an archbishop – in today's church. Yet the church needs people like Ramsey: so absorbed in the mystery of God that they radiate holiness to those around them. The inscription on his memorial stone in the cloister of Canterbury Cathedral - quoting St Irenaeus - could not be a better epitaph to him: 'The Glory of God is the living man; And the life of man is the Vision of God.'

Of course, I never met or saw Ramsey in the flesh – I was five when he died – and many readers of the Parish Magazine will have memories of him. Nonetheless, I've always sensed a link to him.

Ramsey and his wife moved to Oxford in retirement, living just around the corner from where – two decades later – I would train for the priesthood. In the terraced streets of East Oxford I discovered Ramsey's barber (and friend), Dennis Pratley. Whereas the walls of most barber shops are lined with photos of models, Dennis's walls were reserved for the photographs of senior clergymen whose manes (or lack of them!) he had tended.

As I had my hair cut I was aware that, pride of place in front of me, was a photo of Dennis cutting Ramsey's hair, in the very same chair in which I was sitting.





This year the baptism and confirmation service took place on Trinity Sunday, 12th June 2022.

Since March, 15 of us have been attending weekly confirmation courses led by confirmation leaders who have dedicated and invested their time into preparing us for this day where we declared our faith in Jesus Christ.

Before the service The Bishop of Edmonton, the Rt. Revd. Rob

Wickham welcomed us and helped us all feel at ease before the service by praying for us all and sharing encouraging words.

It was a joyful celebration to witness the Bishop baptise and confirm the candidates and receive us all into the Church of England. It was a beautiful and moving service, one I'm sure we will remember fondly, especially for those who received communion for the first time.

The Bishops' sermon was inspiring and reminded us to focus on objective truth, check our sources of truth and go on being lifelong learners.

After the service we celebrated with our loved ones and had photos taken including a selfie with the Bishop.

Congratulations to all the candidates who were baptised and confirmed!

Thank you to Fr. Daniel, Sarah, Marie, Alison and Sue for teaching our confirmation classes and preparing us. Thank you for your support before, during and after the service. We are truly blessed to have dedicated leaders in our church who support the growth of faith in Winchmore Hill.

Elouise Nell
Confirmation Candidate

What moved you?

'The moment when the bishop laid his hands on us, it was a very special moment, as if it was always meant to be.'



The best moment?

'The collective feeling of belonging.'

'Being anointed with oil and the baptism.'

'The first communion; my sense of privilege.'



What did you take away from the service?
The responsibility to be a good Christian and help others, particularly through my work.
Feeling complete as a Christian.





Born within the sound of Bow Bells, Geoffrey was proud of his cockney origins. Sadly, soon after his birth, his mother died and he and his two sisters were brought up in Enfield by his father and much-loved stepmother, Grace.

Geoffrey was educated at Enfield Grammar School and then went on to Clare College Cambridge. He went into teaching and he met Ann, his wife of 50 years, when they taught at the same school.

From 1983-1998 he was the head teacher at Latymer School and while there he widened the curriculum and oversaw the fundraising for, and building of, a performing arts block. As well as being well used by the pupils of Latimer School, on Saturdays he opened these facilities to local children. The respect in which Geoffrey was held by Latymer School was evident by the number of staff, current pupils and former pupils who attended his funeral on June 15th and scholars from the school played during the funeral service.

Geoffrey had many hobbies, including golf, which he played regularly and competitively and for which he won a number of trophies. He also had a lifelong love of dogs, played Bridge and enjoyed crosswords puzzles.

His great sense of humour made holidays and dinner parties great fun for everyone and he was always pleased when people likened his joke-telling to Eric Morecambe, a great favourite of his.

After his retirement, Geoffrey stood for the local council and became Chair of the Standing Committee. He was awarded the Honorary Freedom of the Borough of Enfield in 2012 in recognition of his community work and he also met the Queen.

At his funeral, Geoffrey was described as a humble, kind, warm and empathetic man who turned to the Bible, poetry and prayer in difficult times. He was a much loved father and grandfather who enjoyed both watching and playing with the children when young and his grandchildren later on. He will be sorely missed by all those who knew him.



Friends from St Paul's (past and present) and members of Tom's family were present at Hampstead Parish Church on 25th June to witness a very special occasion.

Tom Smith, who served our church in many roles for over a period of twenty years, was ordained into the Priesthood, alongside eight others, during a wonderful service of celebration.

We all felt it a great privilege to be present to witness Tom talking this next step along the road that the Lord has laid out before him.

The next day many more friends from St Paul's were present at St Michael's Church, Wood Green when Tom celebrated the Eucharist for the first time at the church where he is serving his curacy.



Our prayers are requested for Tom and his family as he continues in his Priestly ministry. Our prayers are also asked for Pete Hopkins, his wife, Ingridi and Lucy, his daughter, as Pete prepares for his ordination and begins his Priestly ministry here at St Paul's this month as our Curate.

On 26th May Great Western Railway honoured my Uncle, World War Two codebreaker Alan Turing, by including his name on its popular “Trainbow” Intercity Express Train. The ceremony also saw the unveiling of GWR’s new ‘Trainbow’ livery celebrating the LGBTQ+ community.



My family was invited to attend and I was transported in style to Paddington courtesy of GWR where I duly met up with five other members of my family. The ceremony took place on platform 8 where members of the staff, press etc. were assembled.

The ceremony consisted of five short speeches altogether. The Managing Director of GWR spoke first, followed by a Research Historian at Bletchley Park, Plymouth City Councillor for Compton, and a GCHQ historian. My youngest sister, Janet, gave the last speech which was in a lighter vein. I was standing beside her on the platform. Her speech comprised some fond memories of our Uncle Alan from when we were children and some light-hearted anecdotes. She ended by saying “Inagh and I, on behalf of the family, are extremely honoured and proud to officially name this Intercity Express Train after our Uncle Alan Turing (OBE). Finally I had the honour of unveiling the train which I admit was a very emotional moment!

Following this the press took several photographs and all the staff lined up in front of the train resplendent in their new liveries and there was a lot of shouting and cheering.

Finally we, the Turing family, all went off for a welcome celebratory lunch during which we shared memories of Uncle Alan, including the time in 1948 when he took my younger sister, Shuna, and myself to the Olympics at Wembley. I was 12 and my sister was 8. It was kind of him to take his two little nieces out for the day.

Inagh Payne (nee Turing)

The Jubilee weekend was a very important weekend for me – I wanted to celebrate with family and friends and enjoy the festivities in different ways. I wanted to feel part of the celebrations.

On Sunday I met a school friend at Leicester Square and walked through towards the Mall. Finding a small square set up with a big screen playing the events of the previous day, we sat in deckchairs to have our picnic.

Moving through to St James's Park, we found a raised area slightly back from the Pageant where we had a clear view of everything above head height! The parade lasted nearly two hours and it was wonderful to share the excitement with so many other people. As the procession finished, the barriers were opened, and we all moved along the Mall toward Buckingham Palace. It was crowded but we did not feel that we were in a crush, just part of a huge, exciting party. We managed to get level with the large Queen Victoria statue outside the Palace where the Gospel singers were on a small stage. There were lots of big screens along the Mall and in the central area, so we could see clearly when Ed Sheeran played and then the Royal Family came onto the balcony. We could just see Camilla



on the balcony, but the screens made us all feel that we were very much part of the events.

After the Royal Family went back inside the palace, the cast from the stage show Mama Mia came out to perform Dancing Queen; it was a wonderful atmosphere as everyone was dancing and singing.

It was a fantastic afternoon. The pageant was amazing and being so close to it made us feel proud to be part of such a huge celebration.

Anne Croxford



There has been a lot going on in our branch of the Mothers' Union in recent weeks.

At the May meeting, Theresa Davis gave a fascinating talk on Dorset Buttons, a cottage industry that was the livelihood of hundreds of families in East Dorset for over 200 years and is now a heritage craft. The button industry used local resources (horn from Dorset sheep, wool, linen thread) to produce handmade woven buttons of various types, which were exported all over the world. Customers included Charles I (who wore a waistcoat fastened with Dorset buttons at his execution) and Queen Victoria (who had two gowns decorated with different types of Dorset buttons). However, the advent of machine-made buttons and the launch of the patented button machine at the Great Exhibition in 1851, led to a sharp decline in demand for Dorset buttons, leaving many families destitute. Today, the craft survives with a few enthusiasts keeping the traditional skills alive and the afternoon ended with tea and a chance to see examples of modern Dorset buttons.



Our annual outing on 16th June, was to St Albans Cathedral and Abbey Church. The visit began with a Eucharist to celebrate the Feast of Corpus Christi, led by our former curate, Fr Calum, who then joined us for a picnic lunch in the comfortable surroundings of the Chapter House. After a group photo in the sunny grounds of the Cathedral, the party was split into two groups for guided tours of the buildings. As we were taken around the Cathedral, we saw the shrines of St Alban, the first British martyr, and



also Amphibalus, the priest whom Alban tried to shield from capture. In 793 AD, a monastery was built on the site of Alban's execution but this was replaced with a Norman Abbey on the orders of William the Conqueror. Bricks from the ruins of Roman Verulamium were used in this construction. It ceased to be an abbey following the dissolution during the reign of Henry VIII and, although the people of St Albans bought the church for their own use, it gradually fell into disrepair until a wealthy Victorian benefactor paid for the building to be restored and refurbished. It became a cathedral in 1877. Evidence of its varied history can be seen throughout the building as it stands today, including some modern additions. The day proved to be an extremely interesting outing for our MU and friends.

Following a gap of three years, the annual Diocesan MU Festival was held in St Paul's Cathedral on the evening of 15th June. A small group from our MU branch attended the service and Chris Hey carried our branch banner in the procession.



The MU hosted a Jubilee-themed Fellowship Lunch for over thirty guests on 23rd June. The guests toasted the Queen, who is the Patron of the MU, and Fr Daniel gave thanks for her service to our country when saying Grace before the meal began. The cooks even managed to reflect the red, white and blue colour scheme of the table dressings in their Eton Mess pudding.



The diary of MU events in July are to be found on page 18 (overleaf).

MOTHERS' UNION DIARY JULY 2022

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JUBILEE EVENSONG

The Queen's Jubilee weekend was celebrated at St Paul's Church on Sunday 5th June with a special Evensong, at which Revd Roxanne, Vicar of All Saints Edmonton was the preacher. After the service, everyone enjoyed 'Pimms on the piazza' and a chance to talk together.



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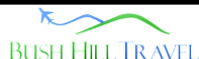
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