



ST PAUL'S CHURCH
WINCHMORE HILL



Parish Magazine

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September 2022

St Paul's Church, Church Hill, London N21 1JA

Website: www.spwh.org

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VICAR

The Revd Daniel Sandham
St Paul's Vicarage, Church Hill
N21 1JA
Tel: 020 8886 3545
vicar@spwh.org

Assistant Curate

The Revd Pete Hopkins
curate@spwh.org

Hon. Assistant Curate

The Revd Christine Morton
122 Bourne Hill, N13 4BD
Tel: 020 8886 3157

Children and Families Worker

Mrs Louise Nell
children@spwh.org

LICENSED LAY MINISTERS

Mr Mark Ashworth Tel: 020 8360 1854
Mrs Sarah Elkins Tel: 020 3231 0050

CHURCHWARDENS

Mr Will Sheldon
will.sheldon@spwh.org
Mrs Ann Petrides
ann.petrides@spwh.org

YOUTH WARDENS

Katie Kennelly
Holly Lowther

CHILDREN'S CHAMPION

Vacancy

SAFEGUARDING OFFICER

Mrs Claire Knight 07736 934989
safeguarding@spwh.org

DEPUTY SAFEGUARDING OFFICER

Vacancy

CHIEF RECRUITER

Mrs Alison Stiles: 020 8360 3832
jastiles@blueyonder.co.uk

ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

Mr Christopher Foreman: 020 8803 0309

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Mrs Louise Nell
children@spwh.org

SACRISTAN

Mr Andrew Corden jacorden@gmail.com

PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL HON. SEC.

Mrs Rebecca Clarke
pcc@spwh.org

**PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL
HON. TREASURER**

Mrs Alison Atkins
treasurer@spwh.org

PLANNED GIVING OFFICER

Mr John Hey plannedgiving@spwh.org

ST. PAUL'S WINCHMORE HILL TRUST

Mr Alan Davis
a.davis114@btinternet.com

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH SCHOOL

Executive Headteacher: Miss Cathryn Mann
Head of School: Mrs Clare Cresswell
Ringwood Way, N21 2RA
020 8360 3137
www.st-pauls.enfield.sch.uk
Email: office@st-pauls.enfield.sch.uk

ELECTORAL ROLL OFFICER

Mrs Di Hine 020 8360 5549

PARISH OFFICE

AND HALL LETTINGS

Parish Administrator Mrs Hilary Crocker
Office open 9am - 1 pm Mon, Wed, and Thurs
Tel: 020 8886 4290
office@spwh.org
Letter box by main hall entrance.

PARISH MAGAZINE EDITOR

Mrs Susan Chambers 020 8360 6437
magazine@spwh.org

Dear Friends

The quieter pace which the summer brings gives a welcome opportunity to reflect and recalibrate. In that spirit I write this parish letter to all those who are part of the church family at St Paul's. We're at a time of significant transition and opportunity as we emerge from the pandemic and continue to grow faith in Winchmore Hill. Now is a good moment to update you on some of our plans for the future as well as news of the present.

Coming up this September

St Paul's Covid recovery has been comparatively good, and I am thankful for the ways in which, by God's grace, we have shown resilience and courage over the past few years. In September we're going to be exploring some themes which I'd like to introduce you to now:

Welcome and Belonging St Paul's is one of the larger church communities in the Diocese. Unlike some churches, our numbers have held up reasonably well since the pandemic. I'm conscious, however, that the increased opportunity and appetite to travel and visit family and friends over the past year has impacted people's regularity of attendance. And, after the enforced break from attending church services during lockdowns, there are some people who haven't returned to Sunday worship. If this any of this applies to you, then I want you to know that you are *welcome!* Sometimes the biggest barrier to people returning to church is a sense that they will be judged for not having come to church. Please be assured that there is no judgement here, and we'd love to have you worshipping with us regardless of how long it was since we last saw you. We'd particularly love to see you on Sunday 11 September, when we'll be exploring the themes of welcome and belonging.

Volunteering A church like St Paul's relies on an enormous number of people who give their time and their talents in so many ways. Thank you! However, this is the area where we have recovered least well since the pandemic, an experience which is common among many churches, charities and organisations which rely on volunteers.

On Sunday 18 September our focus will be on volunteering, and the ways – big and small – in which we can offer our time and skills in the Lord's service. You can find more information about the ways in which you can help at St Paul's by visiting www.spwh.org/volunteer.

Financial Giving St Paul's is also reliant on people's financial generosity. We have an annual turnover of typically around £250,000, and our financial responsibilities include staffing and clergy costs, upkeep of our buildings, and funding services and activities. The cost of living crisis will have a significant effect on the parish's finances, as I know it will on many of yours.

On Sunday 25 September we will be focusing on generosity, exploring how we can contribute to the financial life of the church. We want to do this sensitively; we understand that many people are struggling at the moment with their finances. We ask that, if you consider yourself a part of the church family, you are giving regularly to the church, even if only a small amount. More details of our Planned Giving Scheme, which is the most effective way to give to St Paul's, is available at www.spwh.org/giving

News

We've had some personnel changes over the summer. **Fr Pete Hopkins** was ordained deacon in St Paul's Cathedral in June to serve as Curate here. It's been excellent to welcome him and Ingridi and Lucy to our church family.

Alison Perera has been our Children and Families Worker for the last two years, and has moved on to return to the legal profession. We could not have wished for a better person to be our first ever Children and Families Worker, and she has had a prolific ministry engaging with our children and young families and helping them to grow in faith. We are immensely grateful to her, and also delighted that she will continue in a volunteer capacity both with our children's groups at the Sung Eucharist, and also a commissioned Worship Leader and Lay Preacher at Joyful Noise.

I'm delighted that we have appointed **Elouise Nell** as our new Children and Families Worker, starting in September. Elouise already volunteers with our children's groups, and will be known to many of you. She brings a lively faith and a passion to serve God and our church family, and we look forward to this ministry continuing to grow and flourish under her leadership. Please pray for her!

And, in the Parish Office, **Claire Knipe** has stood down as our Administrative Assistant, after eight years in the role. We thank Claire for all her hard work, and are delighted that she will also continue to volunteer with us.

A building project...

Our vision and strategy **Growing Faith in Winchmore Hill** continues to underpin our life together. A significant aspect of this going forward will

be an exciting and ambitious building project including the complete refurbishment of the Church Hall, and significant improvements to St Paul's Church. This will be a major focus for us as a parish over the next few years. If you have particular expertise or experience in fundraising, construction or project management and can share this with us, please do get in touch with me directly.

'It's good for us to be here'

This month the Church celebrates the feast of the Transfiguration of Our Lord, when chosen disciples witness the glory of Jesus on the mountain-side. Peter says to Jesus, 'Lord, it's good for us to be here.' It's often what I say when I am asked about my experience of being the parish priest here. It is indeed good to be here, and I hope you are as energised and inspired by our plans for the future as I am.

Please be assured of my prayers for each and every one of you as together we seek to grow faith in Winchmore Hill, and please do pray for me.

With my love and prayers

Fr Daniel

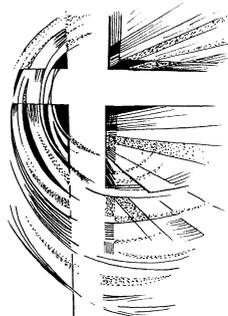
FROM THE REGISTERS JULY 2022

BAPTISMS

3 rd July	Rowan Whitaker
17 th July	Imogen Gyles
24 th July	Edward and Isabella Alcock

FUNERALS

20 th July	Lincoln Hall
25 th July	Dorothy Griffin



FLOWER ROTA SEPTEMBER 2022

3 rd September	Sharon Saunders
10 th September	Adele Houldsworth
17 th September	Sharon Saunders
24 rd September	Elaine Bunce

Services in September 2022



ST PAUL'S CHURCH
MIRCHBOROUGH HULL

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
T	1				<i>Our Children & Families Worker</i>
F	2				<i>Foodbanks</i>
S	3	St Gregory the Great			<i>Theologians</i>
S	4	The TWELFTH SUNDAY after TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist	<i>Our parish and its people</i>
M	5				<i>HM Government</i>
T	6				<i>Schools starting the new term</i>
W	7		12.30pm	Eucharist	<i>Those in fuel poverty</i>
T	8	The Birth of the BVM			<i>Devotion to Our Lady</i>
F	9				<i>Peace in Ukraine</i>
S	10		3pm	Wedding Blessing	<i>Our families</i>
S	11	The THIRTEENTH 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	12				<i>Higher education</i>
T	13	St John Chrysostom			<i>Preachers</i>
W	14	Holy Cross	12.30pm	Eucharist	<i>Devotion to the Holy Cross</i>
T	15	St Cyprian			<i>The persecuted church</i>
F	16	St Ninian			<i>The environment</i>
S	17	St Hildegard			<i>Musicians</i>
S	18	The FOURTEENTH 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	19				<i>The hospitality industry</i>
T	20				<i>Inter-faith dialogue</i>
W	21	St Matthew	12.30pm	Eucharist	<i>Evangelists</i>
T	22				<i>Our uniformed organisations</i>
F	23				<i>Prisoners of conscience</i>
S	24				<i>The homeless</i>
S	25	The FIFTEENTH 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	26				<i>Our churchwardens</i>
T	27	St Vincent de Paul			<i>Youth work</i>
W	28		12.30pm	Eucharist	<i>Our pastoral care team</i>
T	29	St Michael and All Angels	9am	Eucharist	<i>The hope of heaven</i>
F	30				<i>The Diocese of London</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)

Harvest Roast



**In the Church Hall
on Sunday 2nd October at 12 noon**

**All proceeds for our new annual charity
The Nightingale Cancer Support Centre**

**Two course
roast lunch**

**Adult tickets £12.50
Child ticket £7
(For children aged 3 to 11)**

**Family
event**

**Family Tickets £35
(2 adults & 2 children)**

Children 2 and under free

**Vegetarian
option**

**Tickets on sale in the Church Hall
after Sunday morning services
from 4th September or from the
Parish Office 0208 886 4290
or magazine@spwh.org**

**Bring
your own
drinks**

HALL HIRE

The main Church Hall can be hired for weekend birthday parties.
£50 per hour. Discounts available for regular use.
Ring the Parish Office for more information - 0208 886 4290

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



SIMONE WEIL

1909-1943

Simone Weil (pronounced Vay) was born in Paris in 1909, into a prosperous and agnostic Jewish family. She may have been baptised on her deathbed, but she experienced a strong and sustained personal encounter with Jesus. I remember reading her intelligent, questioning,

serious prose, full of certainty of Christ and doubt about His Church, and finding it utterly compelling. I discovered her at just the right time for me.

We know about Simone through her letters, particularly those to a French Priest, Father Perrin. Simone told Father Perrin that it was after learning George Herbert's great poem *Love* ('Love bade me welcome ...') and after reciting the poem, that "Christ himself came down and took possession of me". She went on to say that "in this sudden possession of me by Christ, neither my senses nor my imagination had any part; I only felt in the midst of my suffering the presence of a love, like that which one can read in the smile on a beloved face". Simone tells how she went on to experience Christ's presence whilst reciting the Lord's prayer in Greek: "Christ is present with me in person, but his presence is infinitely more real, more moving, more clear than on that first occasion when he took possession of me". Later she was to describe herself as being held captive by Christ. The only captivity we can and should yearn for.

Simone did not think that one can summon up Christ's presence – He will come when He comes. But by paying great *attention*, we make ourselves ready to encounter Him. She wrote: "Attention animated through desire is the whole foundation of religious practice". For Simone "The truly important religious question is not 'Are you saved?' or 'Do you believe in God?' but 'Do you love God with the whole of your *attention*?'".

Rowan Williams writes that her focus on attention is her most central and important idea: 'It's the kind of waiting experienced by a birdwatcher: you have to be very still, relaxed and focused all at the same time. At every moment you're expecting something, but you're not so screwing up your energies that you are too tensely concentrated to notice when it happens'.

Simone both loved and feared the Church: “What frightens me is the Church as a social structure”. She saw that membership of the Church can make its members as proud of their own gathering and as hostile to other gatherings as patriotism can make citizens enemies of those of other countries. Whilst she yearned to become a member, by staying outside the Church she was bearing witness “that the love of Christ is essentially something different” - different from any other cause or social grouping.

If it were not for her encounter with Christ, Simone’s life would still be of interest, but it would leave us with the overwhelming impression of someone who tortured herself out of her sympathy for her fellow humans, especially the working poor. And we would also be left with the impression of someone who did not fit easily in life. She was highly intelligent and intense, and in a way that left her at odds with authority and society, including the Church to which she was both attracted and repelled in equal measure, leaving her on the cusp of acceptance, but never quite being convinced that it was right to accept its authority, at least not until her deathbed.

Simone was educated with the intellectual elite of France at the Ecole Normale Superieure. There is little doubt that she was one of the most intelligent students, finishing first in her philosophy and logic exam, in which Simone de Beauvoir came second. She became a teacher, but because of her awkwardness with authority she was assigned to schools in distinctly difficult areas. She took the lives of those with whom she lived and worked seriously, and wanted to experience the reality of their lives. So, she would restrict her diet to the diets of the poor, and she gave away her rations to prisoners. She took leave of absence from her teaching to work in a car factory to experience life on a production line, which she found shatteringly exhausting.

When relating to others, Simone would ask the question: ‘*What are you going through?*’ which seems to me to be the best question to ask: open, and inviting an honest response. Simone saw sharing in the suffering of others as leading to unity with fellow sufferers and the universe, which enables us better to see “Christ’s tender smile for us coming through matter”.

Simone’s family escaped France in 1942, just in time to escape with their lives. She emigrated with her parents to the United States, where her brother became an eminent mathematician. Simone was asked to serve the Free French in England, and so came to London.

Simone only allowed herself to the rations of the occupied French, which were even more meagre than our own rations. After being asked to serve

the Free French, she deluged their leader, General de Gaulle, with advice and offers of assistance, which he appears to have largely ignored. She died prematurely aged 34 in a sanatorium in Ashford. Her death was probably advanced by her restricted diet.

Her life was not easy, or happy. In many ways it was tortured. It was tortured out of an uncompromising love for her fellow human beings. Reading her life story and her writings we are struck with sorrow and respect. Sorrow that love led to such a life. Respect for the extent of that uncompromising love. And I won't pretend that her encounter with Christ somehow justified her difficult path through life. I don't think that Jesus wants that for us. But her life was an example, and it bore witness to the reality of the risen Christ when He comes to us, and for that I am thankful, even though I would not wish the rest of her life on anyone. If I had to "explain" why she did not seem to live with the joy of the risen Christ, and the peace that passes all understanding, I think that it might have been because she felt categorised as an outsider and as somehow not worthy or deserving of her encounter. Why Jesus allows people to live with that impression when they are in no doubt about His existence is a difficult mystery for me. But it does make me wonder whether I am doing enough to welcome those who might feel excluded from our community and congregation. Jesus is the Head of our Church, but we are left to do the welcoming, and the Church seems to have failed Simone Weil.

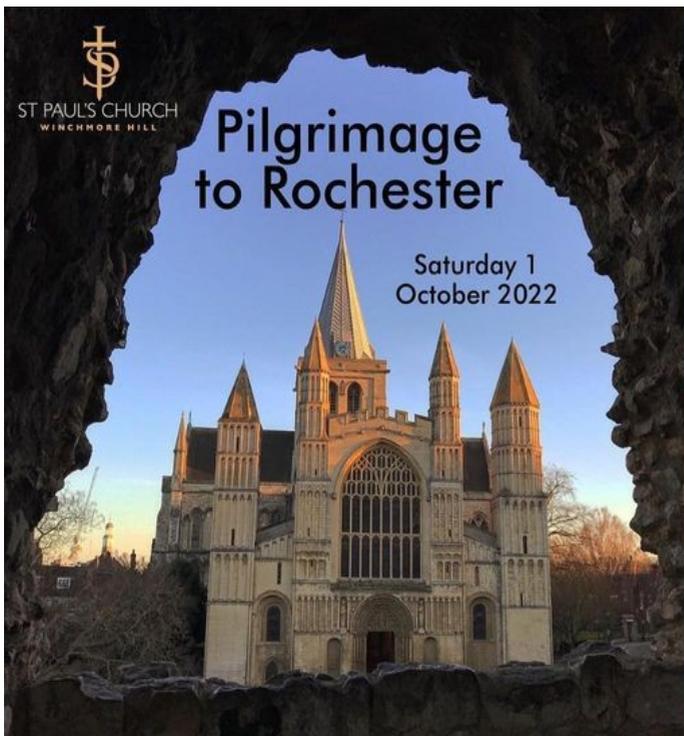
So, I will end by giving thanks for Simone Weil's witness and testimony, and by praying that we may reflect on the Church's failure to be a community to which a Sister in Christ could feel that she could properly belong. May she rest in peace, and rise in glory.

Mark Ashworth

The collection of Simone Weil's letters which so struck me is in *Waiting for God* published by Routledge. Older editions exist, some with the title *Waiting on God*. It is best to read her own words, but a good summary of her life, thought and religious experience can be found in *The SPCK introduction to Simone Weil* by Stephen Plant.

FOODBANK COLLECTION POINT

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 welcome.



ST PAUL'S CHURCH
WINCHMORE HILL

Pilgrimage to Rochester

Saturday 1
October 2022

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.

The day will include a tour of the cathedral (or children's activities), Eucharist, lunch (provided, or BYO), free time, and Evensong.

Adults: £30 with lunch
£23.50 without

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More information or to
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by 7 September

A STUDENT'S PRAYER FOR THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Lord Jesus, I ask for Your help as I begin this new school year.
Allow me to experience Your presence in the many blessings
You put before me.

Open my eyes to the new challenges and exciting opportunities
that this new school year brings.

Open my heart and mind to new friends and new teachers.
Give me a generous spirit to be enthusiastic with my studies
and courage to accept new opportunities.

Help me to be attentive to my teachers and let me experience
Your presence in my new friends.

Jesus, inspire me to do my best this year!

Amen



Dorothy was born in Inner London. Her father was in the Police Force and her mother came from Cambridgeshire. When Dorothy was quite young the family moved to Bertram Road in Enfield. The family worshipped at St. Andrew's Church, Enfield and Dorothy became a Sunday School teacher.

Initially she worked at Enfield Secretarial Services and later at The Schools' Travel Service.

She was a member of two Youth Clubs at St. Andrews where she met David for the first time. In 1956 they got married at St. Andrews Church and went to live in The Glade, Winchmore Hill where they joined St. Paul's Church. Later on they moved to Park View. Molly Metcalfe/Johnson was their next door neighbour for years and became a great friend of Dorothy's. When Molly was on holiday Dorothy used to look after her cat. Dorothy was always a great cat lover and she used to recount amusing anecdotes of when she used to look after the cat!

Dorothy and David were good homemakers. Dorothy excelled at sewing, knitting and embroidery. She also used to make scrapbooks for children at Chase Farm Hospital. She was a keen letter writer; her letters were lovely – very chatty about everyday things. She was also a very good cook and was extremely hospitable. Every Christmas she would invite anyone who was going to be on their own for Christmas dinner. I went there several times and she would produce a splendid meal. Afterwards she would devise little quizzes for us.

Dorothy hosted our church book club for a number of years and she was also a member of our prayer group.

She went to work for Millington Wallace & Partners, Solicitors where she remained for fifteen years until her retirement.

Eventually she moved from Park View to Austen Court where she was very happy.

Dorothy never complained in spite of her considerable mobility problems. She was unfailingly kind and patient in all things. Dorothy had a deep, quiet faith which shone out of her.

Inagh Payne

Born in 1923 in a poor part of south east London, Rene's family had a tough time until late 30s when her father got a job at Harvey's in Charlton. With that job came a new house on the company housing estate.

The next big event was World War 2 when Rene and her older sister joined the ATS and found themselves cooking for army officers.

After the war, Rene joined Rediffusion as a cook and rose to the post of canteen manageress. (Most of the family got their first work experience with Rene in the canteen serving customers and delivering teas and coffees to the offices.) Rene had very high standards which everyone appreciated, both at work and at home. Her family remember her wonderful Christmas dinners as being 'impressive'. Her niece remembers as a child spending quality time staying with Rene and them enjoying craft work together.

Rene lived with her widowed Mum for many years and they eventually settled in Enfield living with her older sister and her husband. After they moved to Enfield, Rene made many friends at church and at Gardening Clubs. She was introduced to St Paul's by her close friends Ken and Jean Godwin and soon became very much part of our church family. She was very caring and generous with her time.

Rene loved to meet people and enjoyed socialising at church events. She enjoyed knitting and sewing and, together with Jean, she ran a craft stall at our annual May Fair for many years. She continued knitting even when her sight began to fail and until very recently was producing jumpers and blanket squares for charity.

She attended church regularly until recently when deteriorating health and the Covid pandemic restricted her mobility, but members of our Pastoral Team ensured she could continue to worship from home. Singing hymns, and listening to them, brought her great joy.

Even when old age caught up with her, Rene was thankful for her blessings. She was a great character and will be missed by many.



MOTHERS' UNION DIARY SEPTEMBER 2022

SATURDAY 10TH SEPTEMBER

**ONE DAY DIOCESAN MU RETREAT AT ST PETER'S BOURNE
CONTACT SUE CHAMBERS FOR MORE DETAILS**

THURSDAY 15TH SEPTEMBER 2 PM

Fr Daniel will be the speaker at our afternoon meeting that day

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ALL OUR MOTHERS' UNION MEETINGS

OUR NEW ANNUAL CHARITY THE NIGHTINGALE CANCER SUPPORT CENTRE

This Enfield based charity serves patients, relatives, carers, friends and those who are concerned about cancer care. It provides support and information to those who need it and works alongside other existing services in the borough.

The Nightingale Centre acknowledges that there is no 'one size fits all' approach to supporting those diagnosed with cancer and those caring for them. Every cancer diagnosis is different and, whether you are the patient or your loved one is, it can result in a range emotions including shock, fear and sadness, and many questions may arise. The Nightingale Cancer Support Centre acknowledges this and offers support to suit individual needs. The types of support offered include:

- Group Classes including Mindfulness, Fitsteps (a fitness dance class), 'Look Good Feel Better' sessions, Exercise Groups and a weekly Coffee Club,
- Complementary Therapies including Reflexology, Indian Head Massage, Full Body Massage, Aromatherapy Massage and Reiki,
- Emotional support to patients, relatives, friends and carers,
- Information about various forms of cancer.

All clients have an initial meeting, which is more of a chat, so that an assessment can be made and sessions booked for the type of support that will provide immediate relief, comfort and solace. To contact the Nightingale Centre for support ring 8366 4333.

Our first fund raising activity for the Nightingale Centre is our HARVEST ROAST on Sunday 2nd October (advert on page 7).

For more information go <https://www.nightingalesupport.org.uk>

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