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Dear Friends

This October we have the first of our termly Choral Evensongs. It's our hope that, by having these services less frequently, we'll be able to put more resources into them, and attract a larger congregation.

The liturgy of Evensong is often referred to as one of the jewels in the crown of Anglican worship. When Thomas Cranmer composed his Prayer Book in the sixteenth century he amalgamated the monastic offices of Vespers and Compline into one service of Evening Prayer. It's hard to articulate what it is which makes this service so beautiful. I think it's partly the distinctive rhythm of psalms, canticles and readings from scripture, set to the beautiful cadences of Cranmer's exquisite language.

The liturgy of Evensong has inspired centuries of composers to write music for it. At our Evensong on 10 October we will hear responses written by the sixteenth century composer William Byrd – among the first to be writing music for these new liturgies – and canticles (the Magnificat – the Song of Mary – and the Nunc Dimittis – the Song of Simeon) written by Charles Villiers Stanford, one of the most prolific of Victorian composers of church music. They represent just a fragment of the extraordinary musical output Evensong has inspired.

If you are unfamiliar with Evensong do try to join us on 10th October. But, if you can't, don't worry. Most of our cathedrals sing Evensong every day of the week, so you don't have to go far to participate in this most exquisite of services. BBC Radio 3 broadcasts from one of these cathedrals every Wednesday, and the clergy recite a very simple form of Evensong in church at 5pm Monday to Thursday every week.

My experience of Evensong is that God uses it to give rest to my soul. It's like a liturgical bubble bath. There is something utterly undemanding and entirely dependable about its timeless language, which soothes the spirit and speaks to the depths of our human experience. Its final collect is the perfect prayer to say before bed:

Lighten our darkness, we beseech thee, O Lord; and by thy great mercy defend us from all perils and dangers of this night; for the love of thy only Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

With my love and prayers

Fr Daniel

Services in October 2021



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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		2pm	Funeral	Ian Kay RIP
S	2				Those who use the church hall
S	3	HARVEST FESTIVAL	8am 10am	Said Eucharist All-Together Eucharist	Our parish and its people
M	4	St Francis of Assisi			Vocations to the religious life
T	5				Refugees and asylum seekers
W	6		11am	Holy Communion	Uniformed organisations
T	7				The environment
F	8				Our churchwardens
S	9				The judiciary
S	10	THE NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am 12.15pm 6pm	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist Holy Baptism Choral Evensong	Our parish and its people
M	11				Racial justice
T	12	St Wilfrid of Ripon			Bishops and church leaders
W	13	St Edward the Confessor	11am	Holy Communion	HM The Queen
T	14		11am	St Paul's School Eucharist	St Paul's School
F	15	St Teresa of Avila			The spiritual life
S	16				Enfield Deanery
S	17	THE TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am 12.15pm	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist Holy Baptism	Our parish and its people
M	18	St Luke the Evangelist	9am	Eucharist	The proclamation of the gospel
T	19				Church unity
W	20		11am	Holy Communion	The Mothers' Union
T	21		10am	St Paul's School Welcome Service	Our children and young people
F	22				Victims of modern day slavery
S	23				HM Government
S	24	THE LAST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist	Our parish and its people
M	25				Victims of knife and gun crime
T	26				Local shops and businesses
W	27		11am	Holy Communion	Places of pilgrimage and retreat
T	28	St Simon and St Jude, Apostles	9am	Eucharist	Parish clergy
F	29				Our duty wardens and sidesmen
S	30				The terminally ill
S	31	ALL SAINTS	8am 9.15am 10.30am 6pm	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist Requiem Eucharist	Our parish and its people

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)

Sunday 10 October 2021, 6pm

Choral Evensong

*The first of our termly services of Choral Evensong:
a beautiful service of psalms, canticles and scripture
from the Book of Common Prayer*

Followed by wine and nibbles

Preacher: The Revd Taemin Oh
*Vicar of St George, Enfield, and Dean of
Cultural Diversity in the Edmonton Area*

Including music by Byrd, Greene
and Stanford



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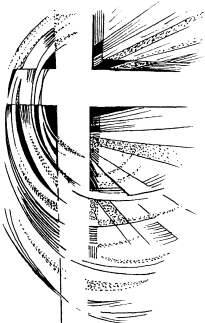


HARVEST PRAYER

We bless you, God of Seed and Harvest
And we bless each other
That the beauty of this world
And the love that created it
Might be expressed through our lives
And be a blessing to others
Now and always,
Amen



FROM THE REGISTERS SEPTEMBER 2021



BAPTISMS

5 th September	Violet Van Niekerk
12 th September	Louie Weeden
18 th September	Mireille Petrides-Goodenough
25 th September	Hugo Fowley Elektra Hayden

MEMORIAL

1 st September	Alec Stephen
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DOROTHY KELLY

As many of you will be aware, Dorothy had a very serious stroke in the summer, and was admitted first to the National Hospital in central London, and then the acute stroke unit at the North Middlesex. Dorothy has now moved to a care home in Norwich, where she is near John, one of her children, and his family. I was able to visit Dorothy a few days after she moved in. She is being very well looked after by the staff there, and the local parish clergy make regular visits and will include Dorothy in their visiting. I was able to pray with her, and assure her of the deep affection and prayers of her church family at St Paul's.



Fr Daniel

OCTOBER 2021 FLOWER ROTA

4 th October	Group session. Flowers for Harvest Festival
9 th October	Elaine Bunce
16 th October	Sally Shearman
23 rd October	Sharon Saunders
30 th October	Adele Houldsworth

Our Flower Arranging Organizer, Adele Houldsworth, would be pleased to hear from anyone who would like to join the team. Both experienced flower arrangers and people who would like to develop their skills would be very welcome. To contact Adele ring 020 8360 3676.

Many congratulations to our Curate, Calum Zuckert, on being appointed a Minor Canon Youth Chaplain at St Albans Cathedral. He will take up his new post at the beginning of November.

Calum, who will celebrate the first anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on 10th October, has been at St Paul's since June 2019.



In the parish magazine that month, he introduced himself in a short autobiography and in it he wrote 'I look to be immersed in as much as I can the life of this community'. He has certainly done that, before and during the pandemic. During his time at St Paul's he has used his many talents to support the ministry of our church and the fellowship within our church community and he will be greatly missed.

As is our usual custom, we will be making a collection to thank Calum for all he has done for our parish while he has been here. If you would like to make a donation towards this collection, this can be done either by sending cash or a cheque to the parish office in an envelope marked 'Gift for Fr Calum', or online using the account details below.

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Account number: 23119504 Sort code: 16-00-15

Reference (important!): Gift for Fr Calum

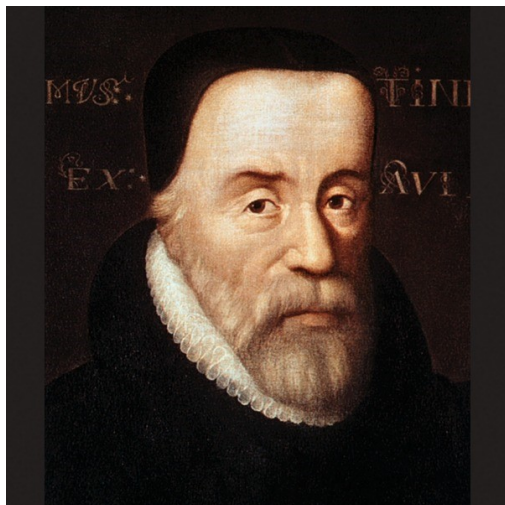


CAN BANK COLLECTION POINT

The pandemic continues to affect all areas of society, not least the business sector resulting in job losses and some households finding themselves in financial difficulties and suffering from food poverty. In response to this, 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. Surplus cans are shared with local parishes for similar purposes and with the North Enfield Foodbank. Our stock of cans is currently running rather low so some donations would be very welcome.

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



WILLIAM TYNDALE

1494 - 1536

William Tyndale is mostly remembered as a translator. A priest who spoke several languages, he was one of the early reformers and had a passion to translate the Bible into the vernacular. His desire was to bring the scriptures as he declared 'to the English ploughboy' and his was the first translation of the New Testament into English in the sixteenth century. He achieved this largely while on the run and in

hiding from the Church authorities in a string of German and Flemish cities, as translations into English were still illegal. His New Testament was first printed in 1526 and smuggled back to England. Only three known copies survive (one can be seen at The British Library). Tyndale favoured a simple style using everyday language and some of his phrases remain in use today such as 'the powers that be', 'eat, drink and be merry' and 'the spirit is willing'. The King James Version (Authorised Version) of the Bible owes much to Tyndale's earlier translation, although Rowan Williams notes that the translators for the Authorised Version consistently attempted to restrain some of Tyndale's rather blunt English.

Tyndale was eventually betrayed by an English spy and was put to death in 1536. His reported last words were 'O Lord, open the eyes of the King of England'. His prayer was soon answered as by 1538 Henry VIII had legalised the publication of the Bible in English and ordered a Bible to be placed in every parish in England.

Williams chooses Tyndale as a luminary not only for his work in translation, but also for his theology. Tyndale understood the church to be 'a community of those who live in Godlike relation to one another.' Tyndale recognised that as Christians we should be so overwhelmed with gratitude to God's free grace that we are willing to live in a state of gratitude and giving to one another. Freely, we have received; freely we should give (Matt 10:8).

Tyndale spoke out against thinking that used religious practices or actions to try to give us leverage over God; the notion that we somehow try to put God in our debt. For example suggesting 'I have never denied God a moment of my time, I hope he remembers that'! This is an attitude that is poisonous to true faith, and for Tyndale it leads to a kind of religious specialism where we set up institutions and practices that make faith exclusive and at the same time ignore the needs of people around us. Tyndale puts this in very blunt and practical terms. For example he blasted those who endowed money to chantry chapels for religious practice when they could have given that money to the poor. Tyndale protested against a religion for religious activities sake when it separates our religion from the rest of our life. This is an idea he developed from reading Martin Luther; Jesus is not good and generous so that God will be nice to him. Jesus is good and generous because the life of God lives in him. Therefore if we live in Christ then we too cannot help but be good and generous because that is where our life is.

For Tyndale, our generosity is to be firstly to those who are around us, but he goes on to argue that if we know of people even 'a thousand miles off' who are in need we should be generous in giving to them too, and even as he puts it 'to the very infidels'. Tyndale's early protestant editors found this a bit too much to take, but we can understand where Tyndale is coming from, as Jesus says 'Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you' (Matt 5:44-45, KJV). For Tyndale we owe to everyone what we owe to Christ, and we owe Christ everything. Our generosity comes from Christ living within us, and where there is need, there is love owing.



Christmas Pudding Party

A date for your diary!

The MU will be hosting another
Christmas Pudding Party

On Thursday 25th November at 8pm

More details to follow.



In September, after so many months of restrictions and lockdowns, it began to feel as if things were gradually returning to normal!

Once more we were able to meet and socialise in the open air, free of masks.

The Pre Loved Sale in the church car park was a great success



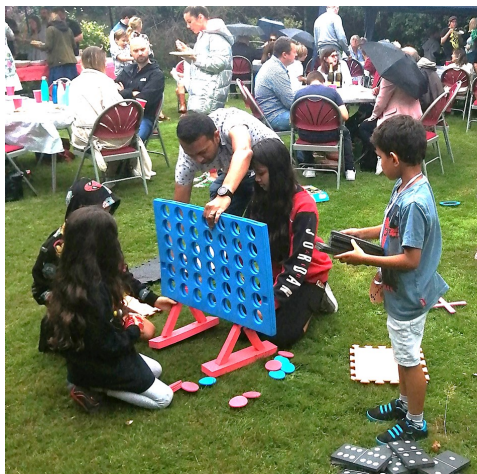
and the church stall and the refreshments raised over £400 for church funds.

There were two coffee mornings later in the month. One was a welcome event for new church members. The other a parish coffee morning. Donations from these raised over £100 for church funds.



The Vicarage Garden Party, postponed from July, was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Even the weather could no dampen our spirits as we enjoyed being together again.

(Photos from both of the Coffee Mornings and Vicarage Garden Party on next page.)



You may have seen the red leaflets in Church and heard some of the sermon series about our vision and mission back in the Spring. This is an introduction to the work we have been doing. Regular updates in the magazine will follow over the coming months, so everyone can be involved in how we shape the future of our Church community.

'Growing Faith in Winchmore Hill' is the product of over a year's work by a wide group of people here at St Paul's to clarify our vision about what it is God is calling us to do in this place, at this time, in His name.

The strategy to achieve this vision is focused around 3 themes:

Connect: we are called to be a Church where people connect with God and with each other and as ambassadors we help others to connect with God.

Belong: this is to be a place where people feel a deep sense of belonging to the Church community, the family of God, in fellowship with Christ.

Grow: here we seek to grow in faith, in service and in whole-life discipleship.

To support these themes, so far we have launched 3 of our 5 key projects: 'Welcome', led by Father Calum and the Welcome Committee, whose aim is to develop a culture of welcome at St Paul's so that all who connect with us, whether they are new or have been with us for years, feel a joyful and holy welcome at every contact.

'Families' led by Alison Perera and the Children and Families Committee, who are creating a clear and supported pathway for new Christians from baptism, through to confirmation and beyond, nurturing children and families to enjoy all of Church life.

'Pastoral Care' led by Jane Reed who is forming a Pastoral Care Team to phone, visit and administer the sacrament to the sick, the bereaved and the housebound and to provide listening, prayer and healing ministry after services.

Fuller details and short videos of their plans can be viewed on the website: <http://www.spwh.org/vision-and-mission>

We would ask that you prayerfully consider what part you can play in growing faith in Winchmore Hill and shaping our Church community for the future, as we connect, belong and grow together.

Ideas for how to get involved can be found at <http://www.spwh.org/get-involved>

Lindsay Kennelly

Every year the PCC selects a charity for the church to support for twelve months, from September to August to coincide with the academic year. The charities that are chosen rotate between international, national and local charities, and this year the national charity CALM was chosen.



CALM stands for Campaign Against Living Miserably. One hundred and twenty five lives are lost every week to suicide and 75% of all UK suicides are male. CALM exists to change this. To take a stand against suicide and stand up to stereotypes and stand together to show life is always worth living.

Anyone can hit a crisis point. CALM runs a free and confidential helpline and webchat that is open from 5pm to midnight every day, for anyone who needs to talk about life's problems. It supports those bereaved by suicide, through the Support After Suicide Partnership (SASP).

It works with communities to help parents, siblings, partners, friends and colleagues. It spreads its message in universities, pubs, clubs and prisons across the country so that people feel empowered to share their experiences and get the help they need before they reach the point of crisis.

It campaigns with media partners, brands and ambassadors to spread awareness of suicide and its devastating impact with campaigns like #Project84, #DontBottleItUp and The Best Man Project.

It challenges boring male stereotypes and encourages positive behavioural change using cultural touch points like art, music, sport and comedy.

CALM stands together with anyone who is struggling with life, no matter who they are, where they're from or what they are going through and they do it through life-saving services, national campaigns, and by building communities.

The CALM helpline and webchat are open 365 days a year, offering practical suggestions for all of life's problems – whether that is anxiety, relationship concerns, health worries, money worries or suicidal thoughts. The staff answer a call every 66 seconds – they listen, talk and help people struggling with life to make a plan so they can begin to look to the future.

Losing someone to suicide is different to any other kind of bereavement. CALM is there to support those bereaved by suicide, through the Support After Suicide Partnership (SASP).

For more information go to: <https://www.thecalmzone.net> or [0800 585858](tel:0800585858)



LIVING IN LOVE & FAITH

Living in Love and Faith (LLF) is the Church of England's process to discover how questions about identity, sexuality, relationships and marriage fit within the bigger picture of the good news of Jesus Christ. The Bishops of the Church

of England are inviting us all to learn together, recognising there is disagreement within the people of God about same sex marriage and the Christian understanding of marriage as received by the Church of England and about pastoral practice in relation to gender identity, sexuality and relationships more generally. We are being invited to embark on a venture of learning and discovery, taking part in the process of discernment for the Church of England. The hope is that by taking time to listen and learn together our love for one another will be deepened and our faith in Jesus Christ strengthened.

LLF brought together 40 people, led by the Bishop of Coventry, of different lived experience, different views and different areas of expertise to embark on a learning journey with a multidisciplinary approach in theology, history, and biological and social sciences. They strove at all times to be aware they were not discussing abstract concepts but matters of immense sensitivity to almost every human being. The result was a series of resources that are designed to allow the whole church to engage in learning together, listening to one another and listening to God.

The Church of England is aware that issues of gender and sexuality are intrinsic to people's sense of identity; their experience, their lives, and the relationships that shape and sustain them. The Church is also affected by the deep and sometimes painful disagreements which have been debated and discussed over the years. These divisions have come into sharper focus as society's perspective on such matters has changed. The Church wants to understand what it means to follow Christ given the questions about human identity and the variety of patterns of relationship we see in society, including marriage, civil partnerships, cohabitation, celibacy and friendship.

The LLF resources explore this by studying what the Bible, theology, history and the social and biological sciences have to say as well as telling the real-life stories of followers of Christ with diverse experiences and convictions. The hope is for a good conversation and key pastoral principles have also been developed to help to create a space where we can listen well to each other, learn together and listen to God.

Here at St Paul's we are hoping to participate in this process by running a Living in Love and Faith course later in the autumn. Other resources include a book and a range of digital learning opportunities including films, podcasts and an online library. More details about LLF can be found at www.churchofengland.org/llf. Get in touch with Sarah Elkins if you are interested or would like to know more

Commemoration of **ALL SOULS**



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Sunday 31 October 2021, 6pm
Requiem Eucharist

If you would like a departed loved one prayed for by name use the link on our website or contact the Parish Office

www.spwh.org



MOTHERS' UNION DIARY OCTOBER 2021

THURSDAY 21ST OCTOBER

MU Outing to Queen Elizabeth's Hunting Lodge in Chingford.
After looking round this historic building we will be have tea and cakes at a local café.

We will be leaving the church car park at 1.45 pm and should return by about 4.45 pm.

If you need a lift to Chingford or can offer a lift to others, please contact Sue Chambers (susan.chambers@care4free.ner or 8360 6437).

**EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ALL OUR MOTHERS' UNION MEETINGS
(including this outing)**



Many people are familiar with the activities of our church's branch of the Mothers' Union but few people realise what a wide range of work the MU undertakes worldwide to support family life in all its forms, without prejudice no matter their situation. The majority of the annual subs paid by members at St Paul's goes toward supporting this important work.

I thought that this month, instead of writing a report on our latest branch meeting, I would write about the work that goes on in prisons, in the UK and around the world, to support the prisoners on the inside and their families on the outside. The main aim of this work is to keep families together (except in cases of domestic abuse). This work is ever changing as prison governors are replaced and new directives appear. All of the support offered seeks to help families sustain and develop their relationships whilst separated.

MU members in the UK and Ireland are working with prisoners and their families in 85 prisons, including ones in London. Activities include:

- Running prison crèches and craft activities for children during visits
- Supplying prisoners with books, gifts and cards to give to their children at Christmas
- Running craft and art sessions for prisoners
- Sending cards to prisoners at Christmas and Easter
- Providing "Coffee & Chat" time for prisoners who don't have visitors
- Supporting the Prison Chaplain's work.
- Meeting prisoners on release and befriending them on their way to the local station and on to their train. (Especially important for those who have served long sentences.)

In countries overseas, in addition to many of the activities listed above, MU members take in food and clothing and spend time with prisoners in prayer. When prisoners have children in prison with them, members do all they can to improve conditions for them, providing blankets and fruit and vegetables to supplement the poor provision of the prison diet. They also visit prisoners' families outside the prisons and support them.

Footnote: Until its closure in 2016, members of our MU branch volunteered at the Mother and Baby Unit at HMP Holloway, taking the babies out for walks so they got to know the world beyond the walls. Members also ran a branch of the Mothers' Union within the prison, providing time for fellowship and worship, and also craft activities so they could make cards and gifts for their families outside.



DORIS RICKETTS

1927-2021

Doris was born in Leigh-on-Sea in 1927. Unfortunately her mother died soon after and she was adopted by family friends from Enfield where she grew up.

She and her family attended Tanners End Mission in Edmonton where she met Terry; they married, had two children and moved to Hoodcote Gardens in Winchmore Hill in 1963. Here began Doris's long association with St Pauls, joining the Mothers Union and Young Wives. Her

children were in the Guides, Scouts and the choir and Terry was also in the choir, a server and on the Sidesmen's rota.

Doris was renowned for her culinary talents and was seen at any event involving refreshments, helping the famous "Two Betties".

She hosted great parties at home too, often catering with little visible effort for up to forty or fifty guests. These inevitably spilled into the fabulous garden at Hoodcote where Doris spent many an hour making sure beds and pots were full of colour all year round.

Doris and Terry attended Sunday services regularly, usually sitting with their good neighbours, Muriel and Peter Rickwood. Every Sunday I would be rewarded with a beaming smile as she came into the chancel for communion; she was always immaculately dressed and for years her looks belied her age.

After her 70th birthday, Doris had a life-threatening condition but she fought to recover. She suffered another blow in 2005 when Terry died and soon after she lost the sight in one eye. She came to prefer to attend the Wednesday morning services with her good friend Katie Edwards, but always made the effort to attend special services.

I know I am among many at St Paul's who will miss Doris and feel privileged to have had her as a friend and church member. Her family's expression of their deep love for her at her funeral was powerful; their choice of music and readings reflecting Doris's being a firm Christian who lived the life of her faith, caring for family and friends, helping wherever she could, loving life and nature and always counting her blessingsan example to us all.

Sue Jeffreys

Hello! I'm Tim, I'm married to Kat and we have a one and a half year old son, Josh. We love sports (we are particularly into American Football), we love board games, we love spending time with people, and we love Jesus.

We've not long moved from Maidenhead (not to be confused with Minehead or Maidstone!). Two facts about Maidenhead, it's the home of the oldest continuously used football ground in the world and the constituency for MP Theresa May (I'll leave it to you to decide whether we should be proud of those facts or not...).

During my seven years in Maidenhead I spent two working as an engineer and five on the staff team at St Mary's Church. We've moved to this area to study Theology at Oak Hill College, and in a few years time I hope to become an ordained minister in the Church of England.

As part of my training, I've been placed at St Paul's, and we are looking forward to getting stuck in. We, as a family, will be attending the Joyful Noise service and I'll be around at other services as well. Please come and say hi, we would love to meet you.



Tim Adams

LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING SALE

St. Stephens Church Hall 2pm on Saturday 16th October

We have just been told that St, Stephens Church Hall will be reopening so we have our yearly 'Little Bit of Everything Sale' booked for 2pm on Saturday 16th October. We do hope you will be able to support us once again. This year we are supporting The Twins Trust, which helps parents with premature babies. We hope to be able to offer refreshments, tea and cakes during the afternoon. It is a very friendly occasion with lots of items to purchase.



If you have any items you would like to donate please contact me on 020 8360 1306.

All items are in good condition.

Bric a brac, jewellery, toiletries.

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Eileen Collier.

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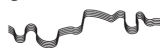
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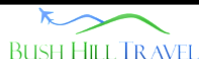
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