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Dear Friends

What a joy it is to be writing this clergy letter for the Parish Magazine for the first time in well over a year!

As restrictions lift, there are many things which, like me writing this letter, we will do for the first time in many, many months. Some of those things will be relatively trivial. Others will be occasions for which we have been yearning for a long time. Each in their own way is momentous. Each is a little ray of hope, as we seek to emerge from the crisis of a pandemic which has affected every single one of us.

Some things we will do confidently, even triumphantly. Other things we will approach with trepidation. Yet others may be coloured by the thought that we are not doing them in the same way, or indeed with the same people, as we used to. And some of us will pick up old things with the worrying thought that we haven't yet seen the back of this virus, which seems so cruelly to mutate and vary itself.

One of my hopes and prayers is that, as we rediscover those things which we lost, we will have a new sense of thankfulness. So many of us took so much for granted pre-pandemic. While our deprivation of social contact, travel, education, public worship, and so much more, has been painful, I hope that it will teach us to appreciate those things more than we ever did before.

Perhaps the words of the seventeenth century priest-poet, George Herbert, should be ones that are never far from our lips this summer:

*Thou that has giv'n so much to me,
Give one thing more, a grateful heart.*

With my love and prayers

Fr Daniel

(This edition ends the first gap in publication since the magazine was first produced over 100 years ago.)

When the last edition of the parish magazine was printed in March 2020, no one could have foreseen how different things would be today, 14 months later. As the deadly coronavirus swept around the world, our church family here at St Paul's learnt to adapt and conform to changing restrictions that were introduced to protect us against the spread of virus. There have been periods when we were not able to worship together in church and at other times we were back in church but socially distanced. Hand sanitizer, wearing a face covering, pre-booked tickets for some services and, for a while, receiving communion in one kind as we left at the end of services, became the norm. Some services have been live streamed and printed resources for worshipping at home have been available for church members not on the internet and unable to get to church. We have sorely missed singing hymns in the church building. For some time there was a total ban on singing, then one cantor was allowed and now the choir of six is permitted to sing as long as socially distanced. However, we are allowed to sing together outside in the car park, and we did this at Christmas and Easter and on Ascension Day. These were moments of real joy.

There have been occasions during the last 14 months that, previously, would have been marked with a well-attended service then celebrations in the hall but, because of the restrictions, these events were marked with smaller, simpler, but no less significant, celebrations.

As the saying goes, every cloud has a silver lining, and one very positive development during pandemic was the neighbourhood support scheme set up by Fr Daniel. This paired younger members of the church family with older members and throughout the pandemic these pairings have kept in touch and provided friendship and support. (There will be an article about this initiative in our next edition.)

On pages 10 and 11 there are some photos recording some events that happened at St Paul's Church during the pandemic. In putting them together it was inspiring to see how, in the midst of a national crisis, the people of St Paul's Winchmore Hill kept finding new ways to celebrate and worship together, and care and support each other.



Calendar



JUNE 2021

REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES

8am Holy Communion (tickets not required)

9am Family Service (Eucharist on 2nd and 4th Sundays)

10am Family Service (Eucharist on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays)

11am Parish Eucharist

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REGULAR WEEKDAY SERVICES

Wednesday: 11am Holy Communion

Monday-Thursday: 9am Morning Prayer, 5pm Evening Prayer

Monday to Thursday the church is open for private prayer from 9 to 5.15

ADDITIONAL SERVICES IN JUNE

THURSDAY 3RD JUNE (CORPUS CHRISTI) 9 am Holy Communion

FRIDAY 11TH JUNE (ST BARNABAS) 9 am Holy Communion

SUNDAY 13TH JUNE 2 pm CONFIRMATION (Ticketed service)

4 pm CONFIRMATION (Ticketed service)

TUESDAY 29TH JUNE (SS PETER & PAUL) 9 am Holy Communion



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Jesus Christ, you travelled through towns and villages “curing every disease and illness.” At your command, the sick were made well. Come to our aid now, in the midst of the global spread of the coronavirus, that we may experience your healing love.

Amen

For many years Norma Chapman, RIP, submitted the prayer each month for our magazine. She sent this one in for the unpublished April 2020 edition. Sadly, it is still as relevant today as it was then.

FROM THE REGISTERS MARCH 2020 TO MAY 2021

BAPTISMS

15 th March 2020	Edith Hine and Jacob Prystawsky
8 th August 2020	Cosmo Sandham
15 th August 2020	Ethan Cain
29 th August 2020	Atticus House
5 th September 2020	Hamish & Wallace Machray
12 th September 2020	Benjamin & Alexander Lu
19 th September 2020	Esme Betts
3 rd October 2020	Jasper Jarosh
24 th October 2020	Henry Perkins
31 st October 2020	Arinzechukwu Amobie
5 th December 2020	Stephanie Lingis
5 th December 2020	Joel & Margot Alleebux
12 th December 2020	Madeline Brewster
17 th April 2021	Zachary Peddle
8 th May 2021	Erisa & Ayana Nakamura
29 th May 2021	Arlo Hezelgrave and Isabella Tuttle

DEATHS

3 March 2020	Katie Edwards
22 March 2020	Joyce Florence Rohleder
10 June 2020	Patricia Rita Diack
22 June 2020	Geoffrey Parker
31 July 2020	Josephine Jessica Lawson
4 November 2020	Norma Patricia Chapman
14 November 2020	Peter Richard Hodge
22 January 2021	William Alexander 'Alec' Stephen

LUMINARIES: TWENTY LIVES THAT ILLUMINATE THE CHRISTIAN WAY

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St Augustine of Canterbury c.530 – 604 Apostle to the English



The end of the sixth century was a bleak time in Europe. The bubonic plague has reduced populations in some areas by up to one third. Roman rule and rules had almost disappeared, after the Romans retreated from Britain in about 410. In the remote British islands Danish and German invaders had begun to organise themselves into kingdoms. Christianity only held on in any numbers in the western Celtic parts of Britain.

The Bishop of Rome at the time, Pope Gregory, considered, as did many, that the end of the world was near. This made it urgent that all people, even

the most remote and barbaric, should have a chance to hear the Gospel before the last day dawned, and so he turned his missionary attentions to Britain. He chose as his missionary a monk called Augustine about whom little is known before his mission, except that he was in a senior position at the monastery that Gregory had founded in Rome. It is thought that he was born around 530. But we know quite a lot about his mission as a result of the history written by another monk, Bede, only one hundred or so years later, who had access to the documents of the community which Augustine founded in Kent.

Augustine comes across as an endearingly nervous and anxious man. He wanted to be allowed to turn back before he had even arrived. In 597, aged about 67 and accompanied by a group of about 40 Italian monks, Augustine landed at Ebbsfleet on the Isle of Thanet, a remote extremity of Kent.

Bede tells us that Augustine had interpreters with him who were sent to the local king, Ethelbert of Kent, saying that Augustine “came from Rome bearing very glad news, which certainly assured all who would receive it of eternal joy in heaven and an everlasting kingdom with the living and true God”. On receiving this message, the king ordered the monks to remain on Thanet and, as Bede tells us, gave directions that they were to be provided with all necessities until he should decide what action to take.

After some days, Ethelbert came to Thanet and summoned Augustine and his monks to an audience. There, Augustine “preached the word of life to the king and his court”. The king responded by saying “Your words and promises are fair indeed; but they are new and uncertain, and I cannot accept them and abandon the age-old beliefs that I have held together with the whole

English nation. But as you have travelled far, and I can see you are sincere in your desire to impart to us what you believe to be true and excellent, we will not harm you. We will receive you hospitably and take care to supply you with all that you need; nor will we forbid you to preach and win any people you can to your religion”.

Ethelbert gave Augustine and his monks a property in the regional capital, Canterbury. He may have been encouraged by his Christian wife, Bertha, a daughter of the King of Paris. It is likely they settled near the only surviving church from the Roman period: St Martin’s, a small church with a strong sense of holiness, a short walk from the centre of Canterbury, and well worth a visit. Bede goes on to tell us how the monks lived and how they won converts: “As soon as they had occupied the house given to them they began to emulate the life of the apostles and the primitive Church. They were constantly at prayer; they fasted and kept vigils; they preached the word of life to whomsoever they could. They regarded worldly things as of little importance, and accepted only the necessities of life from those they taught. They practised what they preached, and were willing to endure any hardship, and even to die for the truth which they proclaimed. Before long a number of heathen, admiring the simplicity of their holy lives and the comfort of their heavenly messenger, believed and were baptised.”

The holy lives led by the monks began to attract sympathetic interest, as did their charity and support for the poor. Before long, King Ethelbert decided to be baptized. Bede tells us that Ethelbert did not force his subjects to follow him, as Augustine had stressed that this must be a free and personal choice. Bede tells us from Augustine’s letters that he sent many questions back to Pope Gregory, seeking guidance on how strictly he should seek to impose Roman Christian practice. Gregory advised Augustine to be practical and pliable – to build on local customs and celebrations where possible, and not to expect local people to follow all of the traditions of the empire. Gregory’s questions included a number about sexual propriety, so some things have not changed. Gregory encouraged Augustine to build churches on traditional pagan holy sites, even to use existing temples as churches, so that there would not be too much jolting change.

Following the early success of his mission, Augustine was consecrated as a bishop, and went on to convert many of the Ethelbert’s subjects, including thousands during a mass baptism on Christmas Day in 597, within a year after landing. Pope Gregory sent more monks to help in 601. Augustine did not have long to live and died in 604. Shortly before his death he appointed Laurence as his successor, who accordingly was consecrated the second Archbishop of Canterbury.

As a descendant of one of the heathen converted by Augustine and his fellow monks, born in Canterbury, I am grateful beyond words. Augustine's life and mission show that Jesus works with and through His followers, and He and His message can transform the unsure and unconfident into ambassadors, converting those they encounter by the sincerity of their message and the honesty and integrity of their lives. And the message is simple and clear: *the glad news which certainly assures all who will receive it of eternal joy in heaven and an everlasting kingdom with the living and true God.* Let us pray that we, in our turn, might share the same message and bring the same joy into the hearts and lives of those we meet in this part of the world which is not so very far from Ebbsfleet on the Isle of Thanet.

Mark Ashworth

Reference: Bede, Ecclesiastical History of the English People, translated by Leo Shirley-Price, Penguin Classics 1990

JUNE 2021 FLOWER ROTA

5 th June	Adele Houldsworth
12 th June	Sally Sherman
19 th June	Sharon Saunders
26 th June	Elaine Bunce

We would like to thank the team of flower arrangers, led by Adele Houldsworth, for the floral decorations in church during the pandemic and for the traditional posies on Mothering Sunday.

MAY FAIR 15th & 16th MAY 2021

Covid restrictions meant that we could not hold a traditional May Fair this year with closely packed stalls and refreshments filling the Hall plus outside attractions. So instead we had events over two days with football, baking and yoga (some online) on the

Saturday and the Grand Prize Draw and four stalls in the car park on the Sunday and we raised just under £3000.





On 10th October 2020 our curate, Revd Calum Zuckert, was ordained priest in Emmanuel Church West Hampstead. Restrictions meant that only a few invited guests were able to be there in person by many members of our church watched the service online. The next day St Paul's was full to ticketed capacity as Calum presided at his first Eucharist.



On 27th September, twenty three adults and young people were confirmed or received into the Church of England by The Bishop of Edmonton. Instead of one large service, the Confirmations took place in small groups during the afternoon and then, in the evening, all of the candidates and their guests gathered for their first Eucharist. The celebrations were very different from previous years, but, none-the-less, joyful occasions.



Because of the limit on numbers, many of us we were unable to go to the funerals of friends. Instead we paid our respects by lining the street as their cortèges left their houses. Seen on the right, Norma Chapman's cortège on Church Hill.



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NORMA CHAPMAN RIP

1934 - 2020

Norma and I had been friends and neighbours for almost sixty years, since we were young things with new babies and new houses, a friendship I still treasure. Norma had a great talent for friendship and kept in touch right back to school friends at Queen Elizabeth School.



After an early career at Reuters News Agency, during which she met and married Brian, she settled into family life and they both found great joy in their family of four children, Katharine, David, Helen and Jennifer.

When the children were older, Norma studied at All Saints Teacher Training College and had a very successful teaching career, finishing with ten years at Keble School.

Norma was a dedicated church member at St Paul's and a long-standing member of the Mothers' Union, where she enjoyed the fellowship of branch meetings, as well as outings and lunches. She and Brian were also involved with the St Paul's Players for many years and Brian was a very successful Chairman and Stage Manager for several years.

Brian and Norma were always looking for unusual holidays and they went on many adventurous trips. They particularly enjoyed North Norfolk, where good friends Nancy and Ray Hicks had retired, and eventually they bought their own holiday house there. Sheringham became a great part of their lives and Norma loved it all her life.

When we all retired, our friendship grew even closer and we enjoyed many outings and lunches together, especially the lunches!

When we took on running the Enfield & Southgate branch of the WEA, with Norma as Secretary and me as Chairman (with a great committee, of course), it became an important part of our lives. Norma was a very effective Secretary and, in fact, it took up so much of her time that the WEA became a very sore subject with Brian, best not mentioned.

Norma was a people person; she loved talking to people, whether she knew them or not, and she was always interested in their families and their dogs, especially their dogs. Her lovely chatty emails and Jacqui Lawrence e-cards are sadly missed by all her friends and acquaintances.

But, above all, Norma was devoted to Brian and her children, grandchildren

and great grandchildren. She also loved her dogs, especially her last dog, Florence, something that she shared with Brian.

Theirs was a long and devoted marriage, full of love and companionship. She dedicated herself to getting the house converted so that Brian could be at home after his stroke, and they had those last months at home together.

Norma was a dear friend and we all miss her so much. May her sweet soul rest in peace.

Shirley Sandford

PETER HODGE RIP 1943-2020

It has been a great privilege to have known Peter for about fifty years. We met in the Vestry of St Paul's Church in Winchmore Hill as we were both servers there. We both belonged to the national Guild of Servants of the Sanctuary and frequently attended meetings together. He was conscientious in all he did in the ordering of the liturgy, knowing what he was about and this was undergirded by his strong Christian Faith. He became Head Server at the St Paul's Church and was keen to teach others the routines. We were excellent 'sanctuary friends'.



Later when the writer became the Master of Charterhouse in London there was a need for servers from time to time and especially at the annual commemoration of the Carthusian Martyrs in May.

Peter was a quiet, discreet, unassuming person who derived his pleasures from the things about him in Winchmore Hill, the geography, the railway and people. He was a leading light in the Southgate Civic Trust for many years and he became a Vice-President. This caused him to undertake, or encourage others in, several local research projects. An example was the encouragement of the then Vicar, The Rev Preb David Nash, to do field trips to study the Houndsden Gutter, a local stream! Apart from publications in the Trust's newsletter, *Oakleaves*, he had at least three excellent publications to his name. The first published in 1976 was *The Hertford Loop* which was a record of the first 100 years of the local railway line. Then, having retired early from his work in the railway industry, in 1999

he wrote *The Cresswells of Winchmore Hill*, a detailed account of a gifted Victorian family who lived in the locality. This would have involved much detailed research and its 250 pages are professionally written, set out and referenced. This volume is a testimony to his methodical approach. The third book *The Steam and the Gaslight – travelling by train in late Victorian London* was published in 2010.

He visited Charterhouse in 2008 to deliver a Lenten Address about the hymnologist Percy Dearmer (1867-1936) whom he had studied in depth. Appropriately he became the St Paul's Church archivist, a task he valued and carried out with efficiency.

The last few years had been a great struggle for Peter but he coped with great patience and dignity and the support of his friends. Peter was an exemplar of a committed Christian gentleman. May he now rest in the peace of The Lord he followed with great devotion.

James P S Thomson
St Cecilia's Day 2020

Please pray for all those to be ordained this
Petertide, and among them

Tom Smith

to be ordained deacon by

Sarah, Bishop of London

in St. Paul's Cathedral

on Saturday 3rd July at 5pm.

Please also pray for Dayna, Emily and Will,
Fr Ian Booth, Carol and the wider ministry team
and people of St. Michael's Church,
Wood Green, London, where Tom will serve.

The (ticketed) Service of Ordination will be livestreamed on YouTube.

The link is <https://youtu.be/5MvzIgwngul>

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The St Paul's Mothers' Union has been surprisingly busy despite the long and repeated lockdowns during the pandemic. Initially, when the first restrictions began in March 2020, it took a while for us to get to grips with the wonders of Zoom but, once we had mastered it, our programme of regular branch meetings restarted. Our first Zoom meeting was the Wave of Prayer early in July 2021. This went well and there were actually more members attending the service on Zoom than attended when it was held in church in previous years. However, we really missed having coffee and a chat together on The Green after the service!

Since then, we have held monthly Zoom meetings with a range of speakers whose topics included our curate's 'Desert Island Discs', a talk on Trinity House (which certainly lived up to its reputation as one of Britain's best kept secrets), a demonstration of Christmas crafts, Christmas readings and music, Jane Davidson's Ugandan based charity Homes of Promise and also the travelogue of one of our members and her husband's trip to Uganda to witness the work of another charity, Bridge of Hope. We have also held two AGMs on Zoom.

In addition to our meetings, members have received monthly newsletters to keep them up to date with what is going on within our branch and the Diocese. Most members receive these online, but for those who do not have access to the internet copies of the letter have been hand-delivered to them, which has also provided an opportunity for an occasional chat on the doorstep.

Because of the second lockdown restrictions, we were not able to hold our traditional Christmas Pudding Party just before Stir Up Sunday. Instead we prepared Christmas Pudding kits so people could make a pudding at home as a family activity without the bother of getting the ingredients together themselves. These proved to be very popular and forty seven kits were ordered and delivered. This venture raised very welcome funds for the Mothers Union, which is a charity that supports families in need around the world.

Towards the end of 2020 we were saddened by the loss of two long serving members of our Mothers' Union. Norma Chapman died in the November and Molly Johnson died in the December. They were much loved and will be greatly missed by many of us. May they rest in peace.

To find out more about the Mothers' Union, both here at St Paul's and its work nationally and internationally, contact Sue Chambers at susan.chambers@care4free.net or 020 8360 6437. Our members are not all mothers. Our members include men and women, parents and non-parents, grandparents, widows, widowers, singles and divorcees. Everyone is invited to join our Mothers' Union.

Sue Chambers
Branch Leader

MOTHERS' UNION DIARY JUNE 2021

AFTERNOON MEETING ON THURSDAY 24TH JUNE AT 2 PM

(Venue to be confirmed depending on restrictions at that time.

either the Paulin Room / Hayward Garden or on Zoom)

THE TOPIC WILL BE 'WOMEN FROM THE BIBLE'

CHRIS HOLDER, LYNN VAN KEULEN AND SARAH ELKINS

WILL TALK ABOUT THEIR FAVOURITE WOMEN IN THE BIBLE

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CAN BANK COLLECTION POINT

The pandemic has affected all areas of society, not least the business sector and, as a result, there have been many job losses. Some households have found themselves, for the first time, in financial difficulties and suffering from food poverty.

In response to this, our Foodbank Collection point in the church porch has been repurposed as a Can Bank 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.

Our stock of cans is currently running rather low, while the demand is still high. Some donations would be very welcome. Tins can be left in the porch whenever the church is open (Sundays to Thursdays).

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Only Hill House Close, opposite the Church, remains without a dedicated person to deliver. If anyone would like to volunteer to deliver magazines to some houses in Hill House Close, please contact Sue Chambers on 020 8360 6437 or email magazine@spwh.org.

Cheryl Humphreys

COMING UP IN THE JULY PARISH MAGAZINE

In the next edition of the magazine there will be some reflections from members of the church community on how their lives have been affected by the Covid-19 pandemic over the last 14 months.

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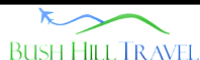
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