



ST PAUL'S CHURCH

WINCHMORE HILL



**DETAIL FROM THE EAST WINDOW IN ST PAUL'S CHURCH
SHOWING THE ASCENSION**

**ASCENSION DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED WITH
A SUNG EUCHARIST AT 8 PM ON THURSDAY 29TH MAY**

Parish Magazine

Price 50p

May 2025

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Dear Friends

I write this letter the day after the death of His Holiness Pope Francis. His pontificate has been marked by his palpable closeness to God, and his fervent concern for and inclusion of the poor. He has longed for justice, both in word and deed, and has been fearless in speaking up for the rights of the marginalised and oppressed. The church and the world are richer for having received his ministry.

Among the tributes paid to him over the last 24 hours, I have noticed how many people Anglicans have expressed their gratitude for a pope whose ministry spread far beyond his Roman Catholic flock. Francis was, in a very special way, a truly ecumenical pope. This was in no small part due to his Christ-like humility. Jesus teaches us to be servant-hearted, always to take the lower place, assuming that we are always lesser than the person in front of us. This virtue surely becomes harder when one takes on more responsibilities and greater authority – which is what makes Pope Francis' humility all the more remarkable.

Pope Francis died on Easter Monday, just hours after the Church's celebration of the death and resurrection of Jesus. We now, in union with Christians across the world, pray that God may fulfil in him the promise of Easter.

By the time you read this it is possible that the process for selecting the next Pope will be underway. Ironically, it is very likely to conclude well before our own much more convoluted process for choosing a new Archbishop of Canterbury! Nonetheless, it is a process which needs our prayers. As we pray for the work of the Holy Spirit in choosing the person who will lead the largest Christian denomination, let us pray also for an increasing unity among those who follow Jesus, in the hope that all who call themselves Christian might find in the new Pope that same sense of spiritual guidance we have found in Francis.

With my love and prayers
Fr Daniel

Services in May 2025



Morning Prayer is said publically at **9.10am** and Evening Prayer at **5pm** Monday-Thursday. **ST PAUL'S CHURCH**

WINCHMORE HILL

The church is open for visitors and private prayer every day from 9am to 5pm

| Day | Date | Observance | Time | Services | Prayer Intention |
|-----|------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|---|
| T | 1 | St Philip and St James | 12.30pm | Eucharist | Bishop of Edmonton |
| F | 2 | St Athanasius | | | Teachers of the faith |
| S | 3 | | | | Peace in the Middle East |
| S | 4 | THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER | 8am 9.15am 10.30am | Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist | Our parish and its people |
| M | 5 | | | | Victims of violent crime |
| T | 6 | | | | Enfield Deanery |
| W | 7 | | 12.30pm | Eucharist | Our Ministry Team |
| T | 8 | Julian of Norwich | 6pm | St Paul's School Annual Service | Our spiritual lives |
| F | 9 | | | | Emergency services |
| S | 10 | | | | Our May Fair |
| S | 11 | FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER | 8am 9.15am 10.30am 12pm | Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist Holy Baptism | Our parish and its people |
| M | 12 | | | | The Mothers' Union |
| T | 13 | | | | Local councillors |
| W | 14 | St Matthias the Apostle | 12.30pm | Eucharist | St Michael, Negage, Angola |
| T | 15 | | | | The environment |
| F | 16 | | | | St Paul's Trust |
| S | 17 | | | | Farming and agriculture |
| S | 18 | FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER | 8am 9.15am 10.30am 12pm | Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist Annual Meetings | Our parish and its people |
| M | 19 | St Dunstan | | | Bishop of London |
| T | 20 | St Alcuin | | | Our Pastoral Care Team |
| W | 21 | | 12.30pm | Eucharist | PCC officers |
| T | 22 | | | | Racial justice |
| F | 23 | | | | Business and commerce |
| S | 24 | | | | Our friends and neighbours |
| S | 25 | SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER | 8am 9.15am 10.30am | Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist | Our parish and its people |
| M | 26 | St Augustine of Canterbury | | | The appointment of the next Archbishop of Canterbury |
| T | 27 | | | | Local shops |
| W | 28 | | 12.30pm | Eucharist | The mission of our parish |
| T | 29 | ASCENSION DAY | 8pm | Sung Eucharist | Seeking the things of heaven |
| F | 30 | | | | The media |
| S | 31 | The Visit of the Blessed Virgin Mary | | TBC | Joy in the incarnation |

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)

APRIL 2025 FLOWER ROTA

| | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 3 rd May | Sally Shearman |
| 17 th May | Sharon Saunders |
| 24 th May | Adele Houldsworth |
| 31 st May | Sally Shearman |

Adele would be delighted to hear from anyone who would like to join the flower arranging team. Both those who are experienced flower arrangers and those who would like to develop their skills would be most welcome. To contact Adele ring 020 8360 3676.



CONGRATULATIONS!

Many congratulations to our Vicar, Fr Daniel, who has been appointed by Bishop Anderson of Edmonton to be the next Area Dean of Enfield.

Fr Daniel will take up this position on 6th May.

PRAYER BOARD

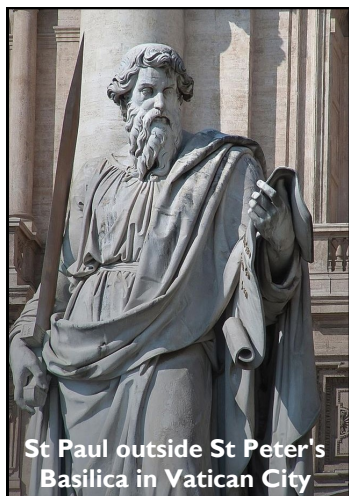
Grant, we pray, Almighty God, that as we believe your only-begotten Son our Lord Jesus Christ to have ascended into heaven, so we may also in heart and mind there ascend, and with him continually dwell; who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.

Amen

Collect for Ascension day



PART I: THE JOURNEY TO THE ROAD TO DAMASCUS



St Paul outside St Peter's Basilica in Vatican City

We know our church is dedicated to Saint Paul. But who was he? What do we know about him?

A new series of articles will explore what we know about the man who did so much to spread the good news about Jesus Christ. It is based upon a biography by Tom Wright, an eminent professor of the New Testament and early Christianity at the University of St Andrews. He is also a priest, and was for a time the Bishop of Durham.

In 2018 Tom Wright published his biography of Paul and we will follow his account of Paul's life and his journey and the letters which he wrote to the Christian communities which he founded on the way. As this article is based on Tom Wright's writing, I will not use quotes, as many of the words are his own.

In this first article we will trace Paul's journey from his birthplace in Tarsus to the road from Jerusalem to Damascus where Paul encountered the crucified and risen Christ and his life was changed forever.

Paul, or Saul as he then was known, was born in Tarsus. Tarsus is in south-eastern Turkey to the north-east of Cyprus. Tarsus was a major city on one of the major east-west trade routes, and a place of strategic importance, as well as being a city of culture and politics and philosophy and industry.

As sons tended to follow in the same occupation as their fathers, Saul's father was probably also a tent maker. Tent making probably included making other goods from leather or animal skins in addition to making tents themselves. Tents were vital to provide protection for the many people who moved from place to place for seasonal work and even people who stayed put would depend on canvas awnings and shelters to enable them to work under the hot sun.

We don't know whether Saul's father was himself biblical scholar, although it seems likely that his deep familiarity with Israel's scriptures and traditions had begun at home.

Everything we know about Saul encourages us to think of the young Saul as an unusually gifted child. He read biblical Hebrew fluently. He spoke the Aramaic of the Middle East (the mother tongue of Jesus and quite possibly his own mother tongue as well) in addition to Greek which he spoke and wrote at great speed. He probably had at least some Latin as well.

Saul had obviously developed a very deep and detailed knowledge of the Bible. He gives every impression of having swallowed the Bible whole. He knows how the story works. As, well as the Bible, he was familiar with non-Jewish philosophy.

Saul's Bible, The Torah - our Old Testament – was the story of Israel as a whole, Israel as the children of Abraham, Israel as God's chosen people, chosen from the world but equally chosen for the world; Israel is the light to the Gentiles, the people through whom all nations would be blessed; Israel is the Passover people, the rescued from slavery people, the people with whom the one God had entered into a covenant, a marriage bond in which separation might occur but could only ever be temporary. But the recent centuries leading up to his day had been very dark indeed. Israel was called to be different, summoned to worship the one God. But Israel had failed drastically and it was exiled to Babylon as a result. A covenant separation had therefore taken place. Prophet after prophet had said so. The one God had abandoned the Jerusalem Temple to its fate at the hands of foreigners.

Saul was clearly struck by the zeal of the biblical characters who refused to be compromised by the false gods, and the superstitious practices of those alongside whom the Jews lived. Stories of characters like Judas Maccabeus and his brothers, a little revolutionary group who fought against the powerful pagan empire. Against all probability, they succeeded. They beat off the Syrians, reconsecrated the Temple, and established, for a century or so, an independent Jewish state. Zeal

worked. It demonstrated a loyalty to the one God. It brought freedom. And for those who suffered or died in the struggle, a new vision of the future shimmered on the horizon: resurrection. The one God would make a new world, and he would raise his people, particularly his loyal and zealous people, to new bodily life in that new creation. Zeal would have its ultimate reward in the kingdom of God, on earth as in earth as in heaven.

This was the religious air breathed by the young Saul. The best guess is that Saul was a little younger than Jesus of Nazareth. As for his family, we find later that he has a sister and a nephew living in Jerusalem. Anyway, it was to Jerusalem that he went, most likely in his teens, his head full of the Torah and his heart full of zeal.

Saul's teacher in Jerusalem was the Rabbi Gamaliel, who was one of the greatest rabbis of the period. Gamaliel advocated a policy of "live and let live": if people wanted to follow teachers like Jesus, they could do so. If this new movement was from God, it would prosper; if not, it would fail. If the Romans wanted to run the world, so be it. Jews would study and practice the Torah by themselves. But the young Saul was not satisfied with this approach. His zeal would have placed him in the opposing school, following another rabbi, Shammai, who maintained the if God was going to establish his reign on Earth, then those who were zealous for God and the Torah would have to say their prayers, sharpen their swords, and get ready for action against the wicked pagans. So Saul believed in zeal.

Saul will have known that a young follower of Jesus called Stephen had been stoned to death. To Saul's mind, Jesus's teaching was outrageous. Saul will have seen it as entirely right that the religious authorities had caught up with Jesus and had handed him over to the Roman authorities and seen him killed in the most shameful way imaginable, making it clear once and for all that he was a blaspheming imposter.

But now, the followers of this Jesus were claiming that he had been raised from the dead. They were talking as if heaven and earth was

somehow joined together in him, in this crazy, dangerous deluded man! They were speaking as if, by comparison with this Jesus, the ancient institutions of Israel were on a lower footing. The Temple itself, Stephen was saying, was only a temporary expedient. God was doing a new thing. It was obvious to Saul that Stephen had to be executed as well. This was the kind of action the Torah required. This was what zeal was supposed to look like.

From that moment, the young Saul saw what had to be done. Several of the Jesus followers had left Jerusalem in a hurry after Stephen's death, frightened of more violence, but they had continued to spread the poison. Wherever they went, they established groups, little revolutionary sects, and propagated this new teaching, putting Jesus in the centre of the picture and displacing the ancient Israelite symbols, up to and including the Temple itself.

With his Bible in his hand, zeal in his heart, and official documents of authority from the chief priests in his bag, young Saul set off. It was very clear to him what he needed to do, and who needed to be put to death in order to do it. It was in that frame of mind, and with that zeal, that Saul set off on the road to Damascus.

To be continued!

Mark Ashworth

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

Once a year every Church of England church holds a special meeting called 'The Annual Parochial Church Meeting' (APCM) to which all members of the congregation are invited.

This is an important meeting during which those present receive and discuss a report from the Vicar and the Parochial Church Council (PCC) on the life of the church during the previous year. They also receive the PCC's annual accounts, and elect people to serve on the PCC. Our APCM 2025 will be held in church at 12 noon on Sunday 18th May. Do come along and hear about all that was achieved in 2024 at St Paul's, and join in the discussions.

**LECTIO DIVINIA****MOTHERING SUNDAY****NATIONAL GALLERY GUIDED TOUR****MOTHERS' UNION LENT LUNCH****PARISH PILGRIMAGE TO WALSHINGHAM**



PALM SUNDAY



GOOD FRIDAY



**MAUNDY
THURSDAY**



PARISH EUCHARIST ON EASTER DAY





May Fair

Saturday 10th May

11 am to 2 pm

Come along and enjoy
the games, the stalls,
the refreshments
AND
help to raise funds for the work
of St Paul's.

If you can help on the day
please get in touch with Martyn
martyncaswell@hotmail.com
or join our WhatsApp group!



Your Church needs you!



St Paul's Trust Quiz Night **Friday 16th May**



in the Church Hall at 8 p.m
(doors open 7.30 p.m.)

Tickets - £12 each or £80 for a table of 8.

Ploughman's Supper (French bread, cheese, etc.) included.

Please feel free to bring additional nibbles.

Drinks available from a licensed bar.

Please reserve tickets by 11th May at the latest by emailing Alan Davis (a.davis114@btinternet.com), calling the Parish Office (8886 4290), or speaking to a Trustee in the hall on a Sunday.

Payment can be made on-line to the Trust's CAF account (sort code 40-52-40, account number 00020539) – please include your name as a reference - or by cheque made payable to St Paul's Trust.

FINDING GOD IN THE LIMINAL LANDSCAPES AND MEDIEVAL CHURCHES OF NORTH NORFOLK

Approaching the Shrine of Our Lady of Walsingham in bright sunshine certainly helped to fulfil our hopes and desires for the next few days walking and visiting various beautiful churches, of which Norfolk has many. Walking the landscape of Norfolk we imagined former sea walls and how Christian people lived and worshipped in sacred spaces of the past. Amongst the highlights (of which there were many) visiting Cley-next-the-Sea and its huge perpendicular church was a great end to the first day, before we returned to Walsingham for our evening Eucharist in the Barn Chapel. It was during this time of coming together in God's worship that I felt most blessed, because in the stillness and quiet at the end of each day this Marian Shrine became our home. We dined and prayed together and had an excellent talk from Bishop Robert Ladds on the legacy of pilgrimage to Walsingham.

On the second day we started at Binham Priory, a great Benedictine monastery with Norman ruins and followed a route that took us through Stiffkey. I am sure that there was a favourite church for each person, and for me, this was the small chapel of ease of St Mary Magdalene in Warham housing a mausoleum and a three-decker pulpit! On the third day we stayed in the confines of the village of Walsingham itself, enjoying a fantastic talk about the parish church of St Mary's given by the vicar Fr Harri Williams. We visited twenty churches and walked about twenty-five miles over the three days; a route 'tried and tested' by Fr Daniel during his sabbatical last year. I think that we are all grateful to him for sharing his passion for churches and give thanks for such a fantastic pilgrimage.



Mthr Lyanne



The funeral of Iris Tanner, who was a member of our congregation for many decades and had served on the PCC , took place in St Paul's Church on 14th April.

Born in Whitechapel in 1936, Iris later moved with her parents to Edmonton where, at a young age, she married Bryan Sargent and had two children, Jane and Duncan. As a young mother, Iris trained to be a teacher. Qualifying in 1960, Iris taught in North London.

Following her divorce from Bryan, Iris remarried in 1966 and with her new husband, Ian Tanner, moved with her two children to a family house in Winchmore Hill, where they were joined by many pets. Soon after their first child, Vanessa, was born, Ian accepted a teaching post in Zambia. Once settled in Lusaka, Iris taught at the International School. After Barnaby, her fourth child, was born Iris opened a nursery school. In 1978, Iris returned to Winchmore Hill so the children could have an English education and Ian joined them later. Iris went back to working in North London and was teaching at Broadwater Farm in 1985 at the time of the riots.

In 2007 Iris, who was then living alone in the large family house, moved to a maisonette and closer to her friends, She loved its manageable Garden, gardening being one of her passions. Around the same time, Bijou, her much loved miniature French poodle, came into her life, and into ours at St Paul's as he was always by her side when she came to church on Sundays.

Following a diagnosis of Vascular Dementia in 2021, Iris moved to sheltered accommodation in Brighton to be close to her son Barnaby and his family.

Those of us who knew Iris will remember her strength of character, her sometimes strong opinions, and her warm, genuine smile. Iris leaves behind four children, ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren, all of whom have very happy memories spending time with Iris.



At our April meeting, Theresa Davis shared her knowledge of Hassocks: 'A history of church kneelers'.

The origin of the word hassock was a grassy hillock, a clump of grass or a firm clump of matted vegetation.

The earliest hassocks in the 16th/17th centuries referred to "Turkey work", a knotting technique similar to that used in carpet making. The 19th century saw the introduction of Berlin work which opened up the possibility of decorative needlework to amateur stitchers.

In the 20th century during WWII, there was no room for creative handicrafts but afterwards, as more materials became available, people had time for hobbies. They focussed on peace and remembrance and the embroidery on the kneelers became a way of recording history by people or events and also traditions.

Louisa Pesel (1870-1947) was instrumental in the development of hassocks. She taught embroidery in Bradford and when war broke out, she taught the soldiers recovering from shellshock as it was believed to be calm, soothing and colourful therapy for them. In 1931 the Bishop of Winchester asked her to make some kneelers for his private chapel. He was so impressed with her work that he commissioned her to make 300+ kneelers and cushions for the Cathedral.

Finally, we talked about the kneelers we use at St Paul's, Winchmore Hill. Theresa has recently taken on the responsibility for the upkeep of the kneelers and showed us various designs illustrating Royal Weddings, Harvest, Confirmation, Mothers' Union and the 3rd Southgate Beaver Group. On the back of most of them, was the name of the embroider, some of whom were fondly remembered by the older branch members. Nowadays, embroidery is not so popular and sadly many churches are removing pews so have no need for hassocks. The oldest surviving kneeler is at Wadham College Chapel, Oxford.

After the talk, we adjourned to the hall for refreshments and a chance to welcome our two newest members, Gwen Cox and Shirley Sandford.

MOTHERS' UNION DIARY MAY 2025

THURSDAY 15TH MAY AT 2 PM

LILLIAN GIBBENS WILL BE GIVING A TALK ENTITLED
'DEAD & BURIED – INVESTIGATING FAMILY HISTORY'

THE MU EVENING 'MEAL WITH FRIENDS'

WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE EVENING OF WEDNESDAY 4TH JUNE
AT PUNTO ITALIAN RESTAURANT IN GREEN LANES

Two course meal and a glass of Prosecco £30

There will be more details in the MU May Newsletter.

Save the date in your diary.

**EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ALL OUR MOTHERS' UNION MEETINGS AND
EVENTS SO DO COME ALONG AND JOIN US.**

Alison Stiles invites you to a
Parkinson's Coffee
Morning
In aid of research into
Parkinson's Disease



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Please come and join us!

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK 11-17TH MAY

Christian Aid Week is the UK's longest-running fundraising week, having been held every year since 1957. This year the focus is on Guatemala, where the climate crisis is intensifying, harvests are failing, and families relying on their own farms to supply their daily food are hit hardest.

Christian Aid is organising a training programme to teach the skills and knowledge needed to cultivate Guatemalan native seeds that are better suited to the changing climate. They also show farmers how to produce their own organic fertiliser, construct rainwater collection systems, and make nutritious food.

As a result of this training, more and more farmers are now growing a knowledge base so they can begin cultivating cacao, sugar cane, corn, cinnamon and pineapples. It's steady progress that holds promise. There are also plans to develop other community activities, including producing chocolate, establishing a farmers' market and fighting for women's rights.

Every gift makes a difference:

£6 could pay for the seed trays to kick-start a plant nursery at someone's home.

£10 could pay for pruning scissors which mean a farmer can care for their cacao trees.

£20 could buy two pounds of climate resilient seeds to help diversify a family's crop.

**There will be retiring collections
for Christian Aid Week at St Paul's Church
on Sundays 11th and 18th May**

HALL HIRE

The main Church Hall can be hired for weekend birthday parties.

£52.50 per hour. 3 hour minimum for a party booking

Discounts available for regular use. For more information contact our Facilities Manager, Ayse Eris, at facilities@spwh.org or 07946 852

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