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Dear Friends

I write this letter on what is not just the hottest day of the year, but the hottest day on record in the UK. If any of us were in doubt about the climate emergency, this extreme heatwave serves as a very palpable indication that our planet is in grave danger.

Each of us must do our bit. The Church of England has recently set out a route map to become Net Zero Carbon by 2030. I hope that over the coming months we are going to work out what we can change at St Paul's to play our part. This will include seemingly small things. But it will also include some big, bold steps. As we plan the refurbishment of both the church building and the church hall one of the priorities will be making these buildings more environmentally friendly.

Meanwhile, what might you do at home? I hope all of us are already making steps to reduce our carbon footprint, be that by using less plastic, recycling, or making our homes more energy efficient. One really easy thing to do is to make our gardens more environmentally friendly: making a bug hotel, introducing plants which encourage our biodiversity, or mowing the lawn less. One of the things I've tried to do in the Vicarage garden is make it more welcoming for bees, and, one of the few joys of these sultry days has been trying to count the bees in our lavender and perennials. It's – thankfully – an impossible task!

It's a very good thing that concern for the environment is no longer seen as the niche activity of muesli-knitting lefties, but an effort which requires the coming together of humanity. More than this, for us it's our Christian duty. God has given us this beautiful, precious planet. We must do better at looking after it.

With my love and prayers

Fr Daniel

## Services in August 2022



ST PAUL'S CHURCH  
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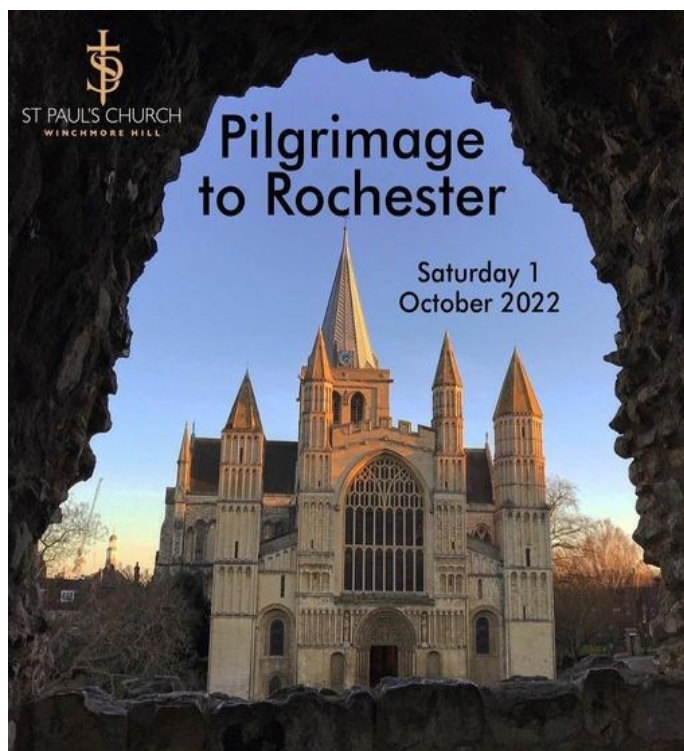
Morning Prayer and Evening Prayer are said publicly Monday-Thursday at 9am and 5pm

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

Day	Date	Observance	Time	Services	Prayer Intention
M	1				<i>Farming and agriculture</i>
T	2				<i>Peace-makers</i>
W	3		12.30pm	Eucharist	<i>The media</i>
T	4	St Jean-Baptiste Vianney			<i>Parish priests</i>
F	5				<i>Peace in Ukraine</i>
S	6	Transfiguration of Our Lord	10am 10.30am	Eucharist Burial of Ashes	<i>Christ's glory in our lives</i>
S	7	The EIGHTH 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	8	St Dominic			<i>Preachers</i>
T	9		10.30am	Funeral	<i>The NHS</i>
W	10	St Laurence	12.30pm	Eucharist	<i>The persecuted church</i>
T	11	St Clare of Assisi			<i>Religious</i>
F	12				<i>Our house groups</i>
S	13				<i>The environment</i>
S	14	The BLESSED VIRGIN MARY	8am 9.15am 10.30am	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist	<i>Our parish and its people</i>
M	15				<i>Devotion to the Virgin Mary</i>
T	16				<i>Children in poverty</i>
W	17		12.30pm	Communion by extension	<i>The arts</i>
T	18				<i>Our volunteers</i>
F	19				
S	20	St Bernard			<i>The faithful departed</i>
S	21	The TENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist	<i>Our parish and its people</i>
M	22				<i>Our committees</i>
T	23				<i>Local shops and businesses</i>
W	24	St Bartholomew the Apostle		NO Eucharist	<i>Rob, Bishop of Edmonton</i>
T	25				<i>Inter-faith dialogue</i>
F	26				<i>Those on holiday</i>
S	27	St Monica			<i>Mothers</i>
S	28	The ELEVENTH SUNDAY after TRINITY	10.30am	Sung Eucharist NB No 8am or 9.15am	<i>Our parish and its people</i>
M	29	Beheading of St John the Baptist			<i>Family life</i>
T	30				<i>The bereaved</i>
W	31	St Aidan	12.30pm	Eucharist	<i>Missionaries</i>

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

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



  
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# 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.

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## PRAYER

### BLESSINGS FOR THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS

Take time to claim your strength; this is a gift from God.

Take time to have fun; it is God's way of teaching you your strengths.

Take time to grow yourself; only you can grow you.

Take time to trust yourself; God trusts you.

Take time to be self-reliant; it is better than being dependent.

Take time to share with others; they will bless you  
and you will bless them.

Take time to have hope; you are a child of God.

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

### DIETRICH BONHOEFFER

1906 - 1945



Rowan Williams counts Dietrich Bonhoeffer as one of his Luminaries and his emphasis is on Bonhoeffer's writing about freedom. This is something Bonhoeffer wrote a lot about, even while spending his final years in prison. The freedom Bonhoeffer wrote about is 'the freedom to do what we know we have to do.' It is the freedom to shake off

the things society tells us we should do, and the clarity of vision to cut through our inner passions and longings that often pull us in all directions, to know what we truly must do. This freedom is 'perfected in glory' when it is handed over to God. It can appear an uncompromising picture, but Bonhoeffer's life and death exemplified his belief in this freedom to act.

Bonhoeffer himself would probably have been a tough and uncompromising person to know. Born into a respectable middle-class German family in 1906, he was too young too young to fight in the first World War, but old enough to feel the shame of the defeat. His father was a psychiatrist and the family remained insulated somewhat from the deprivations of the inter-war years, such that Bonhoeffer gained an excellent education and studied theology at Tübingen University. From the beginning of his studies, he was interested in pastoral work and loved preaching – his first sermon was at the age of 19, and he was an assistant pastor at a German-speaking church in Barcelona. From the beginning, his sermons challenged the status quo of the conventional church, seeking a more costly acceptance of Christ's message than what he described as 'a satisfied morality'.

This message was to become a feature for Bonhoeffer as he developed his theology. He is well known for his work on discipleship and the distinction between what he describes as cheap grace and costly grace. 'Cheap grace', says Bonhoeffer, 'is the preaching of forgiveness without

requiring repentance, baptism without church discipline. Communion without confession. Cheap grace is grace without discipleship, grace without the cross, grace without Jesus Christ, living and incarnate', whereas, 'costly grace confronts us as a gracious call to follow Jesus, it comes as a word of forgiveness to the broken spirit and the contrite heart. It is costly because it compels a man to submit to the yoke of Christ and follow him; it is grace because Jesus says: "My yoke is easy and my burden is light."

Bonhoeffer lived a life of costly grace. He returned to Berlin at the time of the rise of National Socialism and was outspoken from the outset against Hitler and the persecution of the Jews. He was dismayed at the established church's response to Nazism. While working in London he joined with those who tried to keep the church from being too influenced by Nazi teaching, forming a friendship with Bishop Bell of Chichester. He returned once again to Germany and helped to draft the Barmen Declaration, which was the principal document for what became the Confessing Church in Germany – those churches that opposed the Nazis. Bonhoeffer led a seminary to train pastors for the Confessing Church – this was quickly made illegal by the Nazi regime and all involved were in danger. Bonhoeffer was invited to America for his own safety. After much inner struggle in July 1939 he returned to Germany – his understanding of the cost of his discipleship gave him the freedom to choose to share the 'shame and the sacrifice' with his own people.

Bonhoeffer, originally a pacifist who was inspired by the example of Gandhi, eventually joined the 'Abwehr' a counter-intelligence and resistance movement in Germany. He was involved in attempts to help Jews escape Germany and attempts to get European nations to support the resistance movement to overthrow the Nazi government. He also had involvement in various plans for attempts to assassinate Hitler. Eventually the Gestapo discovered details of one of the operations to help Jews to escape to Switzerland and Bonhoeffer was arrested on 31<sup>st</sup> March 1943. He spent the rest of the war in Tegel prison, north-west of Berlin. From prison he wrote many letters, poems and sermons. A famous poem was written in July 1944 following news of the final failed attempt to assassinate Hitler. 'Stations on the Road to Freedom' deals

(Dietrich Bonhoeffer continued from previous page:)

with Bonhoeffer's understanding of what is involved in real freedom: in four stanzas he speaks of discipline, action, suffering and death. With the failure of the plot, the framework of the Abwehr was uncovered and dismantled with many of the conspirators arrested and executed. Bonhoeffer must have known his own time was short. The poem shows the discipline, action and suffering are very much a part of what Bonhoeffer understood to be costly grace – grace received that requires a costly response from us, but in the final stanza there is joy in understanding that we are in tune with God's reality. 'The truth will make you free' Jesus says. This is the freedom Bonhoeffer believed in, lived, and died for. He was summarily tried, convicted and hanged in the early hours of Monday 9<sup>th</sup> April 1945.

A stone statue of Bonhoeffer can be found in Westminster Abbey, as one of the ten modern martyrs commemorated there. His example and the choices he made remain deeply challenging to us today.

Sarah Elkins

## FROM THE REGISTERS JUNE 2022

### BAPTISMS

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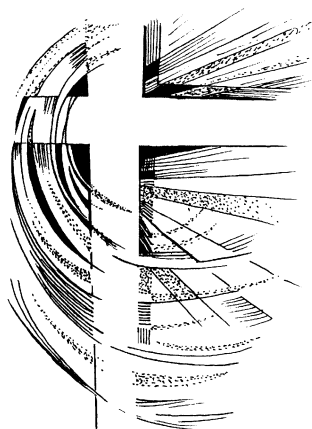
### WEDDING

11<sup>th</sup> June Anna Kunnenkeril  
& James Husbands

### FUNERALS

15<sup>th</sup> June Geoffrey Mills

30<sup>th</sup> June Muriel Rickwood





## FLOWER ROTA AUGUST 2022

6 <sup>th</sup> August	Sally Shearman
13 <sup>th</sup> August	Sharon Saunders
20 <sup>th</sup> August	Elaine Bunce
27 <sup>rd</sup> August	Adele Houldsworth

We would like to thank Adele, our Flower Arranging Organizer, and her team for their beautiful flower arrangements in our church.

Adele would be pleased to hear from anyone who would like to join the flower arranging team. You can contact Adele on 020 8360 3676.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Many congratulations to Will Adam, former vicar of St Paul's Church, who was installed as the Archdeacon of Canterbury by Rose, Bishop of Southamp-ton, during a special service of evensong on Monday 18<sup>th</sup> July, one of the hottest days of the year.



It was a lovely opportunity to catch up with Will, Lindsay, Libby, Tansy and Minty and also provided a chance for a bit of a St Paul's reunion.



## 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.



The weekend of 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> July was a very special one for St Paul's Church. On the Saturday, our new curate, Pete Hopkins, was among over fifty people to be ordained Deacon in St Paul's Cathedral. It was a really joyous occasion, not only because so many were being added to the number of London clergy, but also because of the congregation's incredibly warm (and sometimes noisy) response to the occasion, right from the beginning of the service when the names of the candidates were read out, through to the procession out of the Cathedral at the end of the service.

The following day we had an 'All Together' service at St Paul's to welcome our new curate, his wife Ingridi, and daughter Lucy. The church was packed

for the service as we welcomed the whole family into our church community.







Muriel was born in Hornsey on 26<sup>th</sup> February 1931. She had two older sisters Joyce and Isobel, who she was very close to.

When Muriel left school, she went to secretarial college and then became a secretary working for Mr Heather.

Muriel met Peter through a blind date. A girl who worked in her office was going out with someone who worked in Pe-

ter's office. Neither Muriel nor Peter were interested in going on a date, but their friends persisted and they finally went on a double date and got on very well. Whilst Muriel and Peter's relationship continued to flourish and grow stronger, the same can't be said for their friends, who unfortunately broke up.

On 7<sup>th</sup> June 1952 Muriel and Peter got married at St Gabriel's Church in Bounds Green. They bought a house in Firs Lane, the upstairs was occupied by tenants. Stephen was born in 1954 and when he was three the tenants finally moved out and they could have the whole house to themselves. Their daughter, Heather, was born in 1959 and Muriel was delighted to have "one of each", a boy and a girl!

Muriel became involved with Holy Trinity Dramatic society in Winchmore Hill, taking on lead roles and often roles that required her to be much older than her years.

Muriel and Peter started attending St Paul's church and in 1964 Muriel became one of the Founders of St Paul's Players along with Shirley Sandford, Pam Wordley and Hilary Kay. Muriel took on many different roles and she directed too. More recently she took on the part of Joyce in four of the "Little Grimley" plays, making it her own, funny, character. Especially noted was one where she was supposed to skate in Little Grimley Presents Strictly Sex Factor On Ice. Luckily, Jen Caswell was the stunt double, but some of the audience really thought it was Muriel skating across the stage.



It was in 1964 that Muriel took over the lead of the infant Sunday School and carried on for nearly 34 years. There were often eighty children squeezed into the small room at the back of the church hall. The young teachers were often the teenage girls who had left Junior Sunday School and had no role within the church. Muriel gave them the responsibility of a group of children, which they thrived on, and the young children loved having the young teachers. The family have estimated that there must have been over 1,000 children that went through the Sunday School in that time and lots of teachers too. Muriel touched so many lives and as a result, brought many young people to faith in her own gentle, loving way. The highlight of the year was the Sunday School nativity play at Christmas. All the children took part, the church was packed. Another highlight were the Christmas parties, with the “two Bettys” making the sandwiches and jelly and ice cream. Dennis Michener, who led the Junior Sunday School, became firm friends along with his wife Betty (one of the two Bettys).

Being a Christian was very important to Muriel and she and Peter became involved in the life of St Paul’s Church. They were part of the Trust, read the intercessions, attended House Groups, helped with the Welcome Lunches and coffee after church. They often went to the Wednesday morning communion service, which they both enjoyed. When Peter was the Sacristan, Muriel washed all the linen and helped Peter to set up the church on a Saturday.

In 1969 Muriel and Peter moved to 55 Hoodcote Gardens, where their very dear friends, Doris and Terry Ricketts, already lived down the road.

In 1982 Muriel and Peter became grandparents, Muriel was in her element and loved being a grandmother – Nannie. She was delighted when she became a great-grandmother. Family was most important to Muriel, she loved being Peter’s wife and creating a home together, she was a loving and caring mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Muriel enjoyed entertaining, asking people round for a coffee or a dinner party, family get-togethers or celebrating an anniversary, she said “celebrate everything”. She was welcoming both to those she knew and to strangers. She could walk into a room and speak to everyone. Heather remembers Muriel helping with the coffee duty after church, she was so busy chatting to people she forgot to pour the coffee.

Muriel was very creative and talented, She excelled with her acting often inspiring other members of the cast. She enjoyed flower arranging and reading. Later in life she took up bowling and became a member of Grovelands Bowls Club where she enjoyed the social aspect as well as winning cups for her bowling achievements. Just before the pandemic Muriel went once a fortnight to Mindful Art in Enfield. Muriel looked forward to these Sessions and had a good eye for colour and her drawing skills were spot on.



People have said that Muriel was elegant, she loved clothes, she had matching bags and shoes, lots of jewellery, she really liked to get dressed up and go out; she was a party girl.

Muriel was never a person who was ill. Apart from having her appendix out when she was little she had never been in hospital, she never complained about pain even when she had slipped her disc. However, in 2015 she began to feel very tired and after a trip to the doctor and some tests it was discovered that she had a type of blood cancer. She coped well with the chemo. It was about this time that the family grew a little concerned about her memory and then a few years later Muriel was diagnosed with Alzheimer's. In October 2020 Peter and Muriel moved to Blake Court, but unfortunately Muriel's health declined rapidly. The pandemic had not helped and in August 2021 Muriel moved to Elsyng House Care Home. She settled in well and the staff were so kind and caring towards her.

Muriel touched so many people with her kind and caring ways, she was dignified, elegant, warm and sincere. She was welcoming to everyone and her family and friends felt very much loved by her. Muriel has left a legacy that only some could dream of.

Heather Livermore





Last month Alison Perera stepped down from the position of Children & Families Worker at St Paul's to return to her previous career as a solicitor. She has made an amazing difference to our children's experience of church life in the last two years, so who better to thank her than some of them!



'Alison always made sure I was involved and felt comfortable, she is all kinds of wonderful. I will really miss her.' Arty

'Alison is in an incredible teacher, and she is very kind. Thank you for everything you've done! Good luck at your new job.' Aurora

'Alison is very kind and generous. She makes lovely sessions for us to join in with. Good luck in your new job. Love Elizabeth xx'

'Alison is a little star - we love her energy - love George and Teddy Xxx'

'Thank you for all you hard work. You made Sunday school fun.' Eleanor

'Thank you for leading me through confirmation classes.' Rhiannon



To quote the chorus of a song Alison taught the Sunday School for Harvest Festival last year.

*'So we mustn't forget, no we mustn't forget,  
to say a great big thank you, we mustn't forget!'*



July was another busy month for our Mothers' Union.

On 11<sup>th</sup> July, a group of our members gather together in the Lady Chapel for the annual 'Wave of Prayer', when MU branches meet to pray for the work of the MU around the world and its support for family life in all its forms. Each diocese prays for different parts of the world. In the Diocese of London we prayed for Nigeria, the USA, Australia, Uganda, South Sudan, Sudan and Kenya. The group then adjourned to The Green for refreshments.

Later in the month our annual Garden Party was held in Susan and Michael Laurie's beautiful garden. This year it had a Jubilee theme. There was the usual delicious afternoon tea provided by the MU



committee and table quizzes about the Queen's life.

This event gave our MU a wonderful opportunity to thank Alison Perera, who is one of our members, for running our Toddlers' Group so successfully for the last two years as part of her role as St Paul's Children and Families Worker. Under Alison's leadership the Toddlers' Group has grown from strength to strength.

## **THERE ARE NO MU MEETINGS IN AUGUST 2022**

**ON SATURDAY 10<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER DIOCESAN THERE IS TO BE A  
ONE DAY MU RETREAT AT ST PETER'S BOURNE  
CONTACT SUE CHAMBERS FOR MORE DETAILS**

**OUR NEXT MEETING WILL BE ON  
THURSDAY 15<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER WHEN FR DANIEL WILL BE OUR SPEAKER**

**EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ALL OUR MOTHERS' UNION MEETINGS AND EVENTS**





Few people have served the St Paul's school community as long, or as well as, Mrs Batsford!

Having previously had teaching roles at Vita et Pax and Lavender, Suzanne joined the school as a supply teacher back in 1998. She has held various roles in the school over the years - including being Year 3, Year 5 and Year 6 teacher - she has led the school both in Special Educational Needs and also Religious Education and Collective Worship for many years.

In 2005 Suzanne was appointed to Deputy Head teacher working under Sally Moore.

Suzanne lives and breathes the life and traditions of St Paul's. As well as the day-to-day running of the school, there are also evening Governor meetings, FOSPS meetings and she even participated in this year's pantomime! She maintains wonderfully warm relationships with all of the clergy and churches, planning collective worship (with an understanding it is the heartbeat of the school!) Suzanne became Headteacher at St Paul's just before COVID arrived. Suddenly she was tasked with leading the school through a pandemic and switching to a remote-learning platform. Many experienced heads struggled greatly during this time but she led the school wonderfully well – managing the anxieties and stresses of parents and staff over a difficult time in the life of the school.

Suzanne loves it when the children come down to visit for their 'Tigger' awards – she is always thrilled to see them and delights in talking to them about their work. Suzanne is still keen to use her skills and talents in the teaching profession and will be working as a link tutor to student teachers using her many years of experience to offer wise and encouraging advice.

With the new arrival of a granddaughter, there is an exciting time ahead.

Suzanne's time at school has been a vocation and act of service which has enriched the life of the children, staff and parents of St Paul's. She will be dearly missed and everyone in the church community sends her our heartfelt thanks and best wishes for a wonderful, long and happy retirement.

# Harvest Roast



**In the Church Hall  
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