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Dear Friends

The fifty days of Easter complete, the Church now returns to Ordinary Time. After the drama (and excitement) of Lent, Holy Week, Easter, Ascension and Pentecost, this can sometimes feel like a let-down. But it should not be so!

It is not called Ordinary Time because it is ordinary. Rather, it comes from the Latin *ordo*, from which we get the English word *order*. The Sundays of Ordinary Time are numbered (First Sunday after Trinity, Second Sunday after Trinity, etc.). In other words, they are ordered by number, so this is the ordered (or ordinary) time of the Church's year.

Having celebrated the mystery of our salvation during Easter, we are given this ordered time to grow in faith. That's why the liturgical colour is green – it is a symbol of growth and flourishing. This Ordinary Time we will be journeying through Paul's letter to the Romans at our 8am and 10.30am Eucharists. This epistle is Paul's longest, and perhaps most theologically sophisticated. A manual for the early Church in Rome, it has much to encourage and equip us in our growth in faith.

So may this Ordinary Time, stretching from June to November, be a time for *extraordinary* discipleship. "Let love be genuine; hate what is evil, hold fast to what is good; love one another with mutual affection; outdo one another in showing honour." (Romans 12.9-10)

The first verse of the entrance hymn we will sing on the first Sunday of Ordinary Time might provide a good prayer to start us off:

*Through all the changing scenes of life,
in trouble and in joy,
the praises of my God shall still
my heart and tongue employ.*

With my love and prayers

Fr Daniel

Services in June 2026



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

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

Day	Date	Observance	Time	Services	Prayer Intention
M	1	The Visit of the BVM	12.30pm	Eucharist	Expectant mothers
T	2		2.30pm	Funeral	Inter-faith dialogue
W	3		12.30pm	Eucharist	St Michael, Negage
T	4	Corpus Christi	12.30pm	Eucharist	Devotion to the Eucharist
F	5	St Boniface			Missionaries
S	6				Leaders of the nations
S	7	THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am 12pm	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist Holy Baptism	Our parish and its people
M	8				Safeguarding
T	9	St Columba			Carers
W	10		12.30pm	Eucharist	Those suffering from mental ill health
T	11	St Barnabas	12.30pm	Eucharist	Appointment of the Bishop of London
F	12				Enfield Deanery
S	13				Those to be confirmed
S	14	THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist with Confirmation	Our parish and its people
M	15				Racial justice
T	16	St Richard of Chichester			Our churchwardens
W	17		12.30pm	Eucharist	Children and young people
T	18				Peace in the Middle East
F	19				The medical profession
S	20				The environment
S	21	THE THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am 6pm	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist Choral Evensong	Our parish and its people
M	22	St Alban			Our PCC
T	23	St Etheldreda			Religious
W	24	Birth of St John the Baptist	12.30pm	Eucharist	Our friends and families
T	25				Parish staff
F	26				The judiciary
S	27				Those in poverty
S	28	THE FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	8am 9.15am 10.30am	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist	Our parish and its people
M	29	St Peter and St Paul	12.30pm	Eucharist	Those to be ordained
T	30				Our cathedral church of St Paul

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)

PRAYER

A FORGIVING SPIRIT

O, Lord, because we so often sin and ask for pardon,
 help us to forgive as we have been forgiven;
 neither mentioning old offences committed against us,
 nor dwelling upon them in thought,
 nor being influenced by them in heart,
 but loving our brother freely, as thou freely lovest us;
 for Christ's sake.

Christina Rossetti (1830-1894)



FROM THE REGISTERS

APRIL 2026

BAPTISM

12th April Marreo Girandola

FLOWER ROTA JUNE 2026

6th June

Sally Shearman

20th June

Adele Houldsworth

The flower arrangers would welcome new members to the group - both those who are experienced flower arrangers and those who would like to develop their skills. To find out more, please contact Adele Houldsworth on 020 8360 3676.

St Paul's Life and Journeys: Jerusalem Again

We re-join Paul planning, and then executing, his journey back to Jerusalem from Corinth, and the events that culminate in his appeal there before Herod Agrippa II and the resultant journey back to Rome.

The early part of this thirteenth chapter focuses on the collection that Paul has obtained from the Gentiles to deliver to the poor in Jerusalem. By uniting the givers and receivers in this way, by supporting and caring for each other, Paul is demonstrating unity in practice and underlying that through faith in, and salvation by, Jesus both Jews and Gentiles were part of one big family of God. The journey to Jerusalem and the collection is symbolic of this togetherness.

Yet Paul is warned repeatedly against embarking on this journey. Not only is transporting a not-insignificant amount of money dangerous, but the warnings of suffering and imprisonment at his destination represented very real threats. Paul however is resolute in his mission, understanding that to follow Jesus includes facing hardships, but ending in ultimate glory. In doing this Paul is displaying his understanding that discipleship includes participation in the suffering of Christ; a suffering that endures throughout this passage and beyond in his trials and imprisonment.

Wright devotes much of this chapter to explaining how the speeches that run throughout this time of trial and imprisonment are crucial to his ministry and message about the centrality of the resurrection in this teaching. The same resurrection that proved Jesus is the Messiah, defeating sin and death and bringing the hope of eternal life. This theme recurs in the analysis of speeches that follow.

Upon his arrest on arrival Paul recounts his damascene conversion to the Jewish crowd, underlining the divine nature of the encounter, rather than a personal ambition. The aim here is to show adherence to Israel's faith, rather than to challenge it – by believing in Jesus one is living out God's promise to the people of Israel, not abandoning Judaism, contrary to the accusations against Paul for opposing Jewish laws and traditions.

Paul's speeches in front of the Roman rulers continue to speak courageously about Jesus and God's plan. Wright highlights that often, the Roman ears upon which this fell, tended to be more open and attentive, than those of the Jewish mob who had beaten Paul.

For all his faith, Paul is discussed as a strategic thinker; he appeals directly to Caesar, not only to protect himself from an unjust trial, but meaning that his case will be heard in Rome. This is the key to entry to the City and spreading Christianity further and further away from the confines of the Jerusalem and towards the centre of the Empire.

The final speech in this chapter to Agrippa, to be found in Acts 26, is his most dramatic.

Paul once again tells of his own conversion and referencing the fulfilment of the prophecies in the scriptures and directly challenges Agrippa as to whether he believes the prophets, knowing that, Wright argues, he wishes to retain local popularity; Paul is trying to convert him and all who listen. Paul is not here trying to defend himself, but carry out his mission in sharing the message of Jesus, which even in imprisonment, is unwavering.

Kirsten Lazarus

Children's Ministry Coordinator

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We're looking for someone who loves working with children and helping them to grow in faith. You will be responsible for our children's ministry, supporting children's participation at Joyful Noise, and leading and enabling children's groups at the 10.30am Sung Eucharist. Your time will be evenly split between Sunday mornings (3.5 hours) and weekdays (3.5 hours).

Closing date: **Monday 15 June 2026, 12noon**

For more details and how to apply contact Fr Daniel Sandham at vicar@spwh.org or go to www.spwh.org/jobs



Nigel Motley was born in April 1939, six months before the start of WW2. He grew up in Southgate, the oldest of three children born to George and Barbara Motley. From an early age he developed a love of football and this continued throughout his life.

At the age of 19, Nigel was called up for National Service and was sent to Malaysia. He returned two years later thanks to a snake bite - and with an Australian accent!

On his return, he began working for Barclays Bank and became a passionate supporter of Tottenham Hotspur. He retained his season ticket until 2020 and his optimism never quite faded... last August he told his grandsons that Spurs would finish runners-up this season!

Nigel met his future wife, Bobbie, at the Winchmore Hill Tennis Club and for their first date, instead of taking her somewhere trendy, he took her to a Tottenham away game in Southampton. Their relationship blossomed and having proposed in a Minehead beach hut in 1967, Nigel and Bobbie married in 1969 and then moved into their first home in Highfield Close.

Their first child, Ian, was born in 1971, followed in 1974 with the arrival of their second son, James. Needing a bigger house, the family then moved to Park Drive and, in 1978, their third son, Christopher was born. All of his sons remember Nigel as being 'a natural at fatherhood', and their home in Park Drive being 'the happiest of family homes'.

Nigel loved his sports and spent endless hours in the back garden playing football and cricket with his sons, and he also joined them at father and sons camps with the local scout group. Summer holidays at Swanage were a highlight for the family each year, with sunny days spent on the beach and Nigel's habit of keeping daily weather charts, which he did for over thirty years.

As we at St Paul's knew well, Nigel was the friendliest of people and always welcoming to newcomers. When Fliss, Becca and Michelle

entered his sons' lives he welcomed them into the family and he developed great relationships with both them and their families - despite some of their allegiances to certain other north and west London football clubs! Later on he welcomed four grandsons into the family - Matthew, Thomas, Max and George. Nigel loved being a grandad and relished attending his grandsons football matches, school sports days and teaching them table tennis every Christmas (and he was a superb player).

Nigel was very active in St Paul's Church, taking on the roles of PCC Treasurer, Duty Church Warden and Sideman over the years. He made many friends in the congregation and is remembered fondly as he was always interested in getting to know people.

At the age of 55, Nigel took early retirement. Retirement suited Nigel as it gave him more time to do the things he liked doing. He attended over 100 football matches a season, volunteered at SPARKS sports charity for 19 years and enjoyed holidays in Majorca, Swanage and beyond. He and Bobbie joined the Winchmore Hill Bowls Club where they played canasta and forged many new friendships. He also became Chairman of the Bank Pensioners Society for several years and was on the tennis club committee.

After a short stay in North Middlesex Hospital, and surrounded by his family, Nigel died on the morning of his 87th birthday, at exactly the same time he was born - just before 6.45am.

Those of us who knew him at St Paul's will miss Nigel's friendly nature and his genuine interest in everyone and everything that was going on around him.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK



Retiring collections after Sunday services on 10th and 17th May raised an amazing £340 for Christian Aid. We also received a very generous CAF cheque for £500, making a total of £840.

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What has been achieved

We are very pleased to advise that over £200,000 has now been raised from the church congregation since our launch in January, which is wonderful. Thank you to all who have pledged and donated.

If you are still to donate, information about the project, pledge forms and our new banner are at the back of church. Donations can be made by bank transfer to the church bank account number 23119504 sort code 16-00-15 with reference 'Hall and Your Name'.

What is next

We have a further £250,000 (including gift aid) to raise for Phase I of the hall refurbishment to begin, so we need to widen the reach of our campaign. On Sunday 17th May, we launched our new 'Digital Donations Wall'. You can visit the page at: <https://www.project200.co.uk> to view 'The Wall'. Here you can design a virtual brick, adding your own dedication or family name and make a donation. The wall will be printed and displayed in the new foyer.

How you can help

Please do share this link with your family and friends, who may have used the hall in the past (scouts, choir, nursery, parties etc.) Do encourage them to support our fundraising campaign. £50 or £100 donations per brick are recommended, however as always any amount is very welcome.

In parallel, we are preparing to apply for planning permission for the project and we are researching the many organisations to which we will be applying for grants.

Together we can make this happen.

Thank you for your continued support.

Lindsay Kennelly

Fundraising Coordinator

Project 200

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May Fair 2026

Our May Fair on 16th May raised £3000 for Project 200!

A huge 'thank you' to all those who helped to organise the event and to those who came along and spent their money.



The Order of St John is an ancient humanitarian organization that originated in Jerusalem in the 11th century when a Benedictine monk, Brother Gerard, established a hospital to care for sick and poor pilgrims of all faiths. During the time of the Crusades, the Order took on a military role to protect pilgrims and defend Christian territories. Members became known as the Knights Hospitaller.

After the fall of Jerusalem, the Order moved first to Cyprus (1291), then to Rhodes (1309) and finally to Malta (1503)

where they build massive fortifications, hospitals, and a maritime fleet, which defended the island against the Ottoman Empire.

Meanwhile, the Order began to receive gifts of land in England and Scotland, including the property in Clerkenwell that became the site of the Priory headquarters. In the 14th Century the Hospital of St John was probably the greatest ecclesiastical landowner in England. The medieval priory met its end during the time of Henry VIII's dissolution of monasteries - but that was not the end of their story.

A faction of the Order moved back to Britain in the 1830s and became associated with the founding of the St John's Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem and the St John Ambulance Brigade, which began in 1887. Queen Victoria granted a Charter of Incorporation making it a British Royal Order of Chivalry and the monarch is always the sovereign head. Today, the former St John Ambulance Brigade is known as Saint John Ambulance and it provides first aid cover at events of all sizes and backup for the statutory ambulance service. The St John Ambulance Training Association is the commercial wing of the association, providing first aid training.

St John Cadets, is second only in size to the Scout movement as a youth organisation. Many former cadets go on to be doctors, nurses, paramedics and other healthcare providers

At the end of her talk, Lynn showed us many of the certificates and medals she has received as a St John trainer and told us about many of the interesting venues where she has been on duty as a first aider.





CHRIS HOLDER R.I.P.



It is with great sadness that we heard the news that our much loved friend and member of our Mothers' Union, Chris Holder, died peacefully on Ascension Day, 14th May, surrounded by her family.

Chris was our branch leader from 2010 to 2015 and during this period our branch thrived and grew. After a short break, Chris re-joined our MU committee so we continued to benefit from her enthusiasm for both branch activities and the work of the MU around the world.

Chris was someone who lived her faith and lived life to the full. We will miss her friendship, her smile, her common sense and her honesty. She had an amazing sense of humour and also had the ability to help us to see the funny side of things when they were being taken too seriously.

As well as being a Lay Reader at St Paul's for many years, Chris helped to prepare many, many of our younger church members for their Confirmation and, with her husband Bob, she also helped to lead Sunday evening youth groups for a number of years.

Chris's funeral will take place at St Andrew's Church Southgate on Monday 8th June at 2pm

Please pray for Chris's husband Bob, her children Sam and Christian and her grandchildren.

MOTHERS' UNION DIARY JUNE 2026

Wednesday 10th June

Mothers' Union 150th Anniversary Service at St Paul's Cathedral*

Thursday 11th June

MU Worldwide Annual Gathering* at The Emmanuel Centre SW1P 3DW

* Both of these events are ticketed.

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