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Dear Friends

I have just finished watching the latest series of *Clarkson's Farm*, charting the varied activities and diversifications of Diddly Squat Farm in the Cotswold countryside. Jeremy Clarkson divides opinion, but, whatever you think about him, there is no doubting how this documentary has educated the general public on the vicissitudes of British agriculture. A whole new audience of people who wouldn't ordinarily tune in to *Countryfile* – much less listen to *On My Farm* – now has an insight into some of the challenges faced by our farmers.

Season 4 was recorded in 2024. Last year had one of the wettest springs on record. It rained, and it rained, and it rained. (I can testify to that; I got very wet on many of my sabbatical walks!) Waterlogged fields the length and breadth of the country made planting crops almost impossible, and had a disastrous effect on yields.

This year's spring – which, I don't doubt, will be the focus of the next season of *Clarkson's Farm* – has turned out to be the very opposite: one of the driest on record. Even suburban gardeners like me will know this only too well. My water butts were empty by the beginning of April, and remained so for weeks. At the time of writing (mid-June) they are empty again. It's been a challenge growing just a few raised beds of vegetables. The effect on those who farm hectares and hectares of land must be immense.

This month in the church's calendar is the feast of St Swithun, an Anglo-Saxon Bishop of Winchester. The legend goes: 'St Swithun's Day if thou dost rain, for forty days it will remain. St Swithun's Day if thou be fair, for forty days 'twill rain no more.' The rhyme suggests that prolonged wet or dry spells were not uncommon in the ninth century. But I remember vividly as a child thinking that this was surely just a superstitious legend. It can't possibly rain (or not rain) for forty days on the trot in the UK.

The change in meteorological patterns in the space of a generation is startling. The climate crisis has, of course, driven these increasingly common extremes of weather. It is forcing those responsible for British food production to do things very differently, and is causing untold pressures to farming and agriculture. We feel the effects of this.

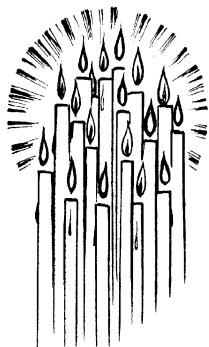
Poor yields push up the cost of food in our supermarkets. It also makes us more reliant on imported food – which in turn adds to the climate crisis. It's a vicious cycle.

What can we do as Christians? One simple action is to consider our stewardship of water. It is a commodity which we all-too-easily take for granted. Water is precious! Consider installing some water butts in your garden. Ditch the hose. Don't even think about sprinklers! Take showers, not baths. Don't pull the chain after every visit to the loo. Use waste water (e.g. the contents of your washing-up bowl) to water the not-so-valuable plants in your garden. Like so many things in life, a large number of people committing themselves to small actions can make an immense difference.

And perhaps, while you're at it, offer a quick prayer to St Swithun too!

With my love and prayers

Fr Daniel



FROM THE REGISTERS MAY 2025

BAPTISMS

11th May Noah Bennett

FUNERAL

22nd May David Gunning

JULY 2025 FLOWER ROTA

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 5 th July | Sally Shearman |
| 12 th July | Sharon Saunders |
| 19 th July | Sally Shearman |
| 26 th July | Adele Houldsworth |

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.



Services in July 2025

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 |
|-----|------|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| T | 1 | | 9.15am | Eucharist (in school) | St Paul's School |
| W | 2 | | 12.30pm | Eucharist | Uniformed organisations |
| T | 3 | St Thomas the Apostle | 12.30pm | Eucharist | Mothers' Union |
| F | 4 | | | | Carers |
| S | 5 | | | | Those preparing for marriage |
| S | 6 | THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY | 8am 10am | Said Eucharist All-Together Eucharist | Our parish and its people |
| M | 7 | | | | Refugees |
| T | 8 | | | | Children and young people |
| W | 9 | | 12.30pm | Eucharist | St Michael, Negage |
| T | 10 | | | | The homeless |
| F | 11 | St Benedict | | | Religious |
| S | 12 | | | | Racial justice |
| S | 13 | FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY | 8am 9.15am 10.30am 12pm | Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist Holy Baptism | Our parish and its people |
| M | 14 | | | | Our PCC |
| T | 15 | St Swithun | 6.15pm | St Paul's School Leavers' Service | Fr Pete |
| W | 16 | | 12.30pm | Eucharist | The environment |
| T | 17 | | | | Peace in the Middle East |
| F | 18 | | | | The elderly |
| S | 19 | St Gregory and St Macrina | | | The Orthodox Church |
| S | 20 | FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY | 8am 9.15am 10.30am 12pm | Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist Holy Baptism | Our parish and its people |
| M | 21 | | | | ALMA |
| T | 22 | St Mary Magdalene | 12.30pm | Eucharist | Witness to the Resurrection |
| W | 23 | | 12.30pm | Eucharist | The sick |
| T | 24 | | | | The faithful departed |
| F | 25 | St James the Apostle | | No Eucharist | Sarah, Bishop of London |
| S | 26 | St Anne and St Joachim | | | Grandparents |
| S | 27 | SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY | 8am 9.15am 10.30am | Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist | Our parish and its people |
| M | 28 | | | | Peace in Ukraine |
| T | 29 | Mary, Martha and Lazarus | | | Our friends |
| W | 30 | | 12.30pm | Eucharist | Our churchwardens |
| T | 31 | | | | Local businesses |

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)

Rarely, if ever, does anyone write their own obituary but the words Alan wrote for this magazine in June 2015 to introduce himself when appointed as Church Warden give such a wonderful cameo of him that they are certainly worth repeating below.

I have worshipped at St Paul's since I moved to Winchmore Hill in 1990, and was a sideman from 1992. My three children attended St Paul's School and were confirmed in the Church. More recently, I have just returned from five years in Portugal, where my wife Theresa was working for an EU Agency in Lisbon. We lived near Estoril, although we also kept our house in Enfield and retained our links with St Paul's Winchmore Hill during that time. While in Portugal we attended St Paul's Church in Estoril and I served as Treasurer on the Greater Lisbon Anglican Chaplaincy PCC. In my spare time, apart from being a house husband, I undertook extensive research into Portuguese food and wine!

My father was Cornish but I was brought up in Leicester. After studying chemistry at Oxford I was a civil servant in the Office of the Deputy Prime Minister and its predecessors from 1973 until 2006. My last three posts were Director of Neighbourhood Strategy, Director of Integrated and Local Transport and Director of Water and Land. Before that I was Private Secretary to John Gummer, the then Secretary of State for the Environment – for *Yes Minister* fans that means I played Bernard to Mr Gummer's Jim Hacker! Other posts I held include Head of Global Atmosphere Division, responsible for development and implementation of UK policy on climate change and depletion of the ozone layer, and a number in the local government and housing policy areas.

Since leaving the Civil Service, I have worked as a policy consultant, mainly in the field of housing, advising housing associations on the implications of national and local policy developments. Since retiring, I have been able to spend more time gardening, walking and watching sport – particularly Leicester Tigers rugby team!



But there was far more to Alan than this as we heard from his twin brother John and his close friend Mike Bailey at his funeral.

John and Alan were the middle of four children. Alan was determined not to be overshadowed as the younger twin and the family always remembered him saying at a very young age, 'Me no John, me me', and the 'Me' he grew into was certainly very special! Alan and John went to the same schools but, at the request of their parents, they were put in different classes during their Primary school years. They both passed the 11+ and went to grammar school and for the first year were in the same class. However, Alan's academic talents were soon noted and he was moved to the top stream where he took his 'O' levels a year early and he then went on to successfully pass his 'A' Level and 'S' level exams and he won a scholarship to University College Oxford. He loved the university life so much that he stayed at Oxford for 7 years.

Alongside these academic achievements, as a youngster Alan was an enthusiastic member of the Scout Association. When he was a Cub he sold programmes at Leicester Tigers matches and this led to him becoming a life-long, season-ticketed supporter. Alan moved from the Cubs into the Scouts and then into the Venture Scouts and when he was 18 he was presented with his Queen Scout award by the Duke of Edinburgh.

Alan had a very successful and illustrious career in the Civil Service, which he joined in 1973, working mainly in the Department whose responsibilities in those days included the environment, local government, housing, planning and urban regeneration. He worked for a time in the Department for Transport and was also seconded to the Task Force dealing with the 'Foot and Mouth' outbreak in 2001. He had spells in Ministerial Private Offices, culminating in becoming a highly respected Head of the Secretary of State's Private Office. (Members of our Mothers' Union will remember Alan giving a wonderful talk in 2022 entitled 'Travels with a Cabinet Minister' when he spoke about being Private Secretary to Secretary of State for the Environment John Gummer and the adventures they had when travelling in Kenya, Argentina, Peru and Columbia on Government business.)

Alan was most proud of his time working on environmental issues – especially in the area of climate change, where he was regarded as the go-to person in international negotiations. Colleagues recall him being

called away from dinner to advise the United Nations conference Chair on how to solve a particularly difficult and serious issue. This reflected his skill in making order out of chaos. They also recall ferociously competitive games of bridge between conference sessions where he took no prisoners! Mike said that Alan was remembered as a supportive and thoughtful colleague who helped newcomers to settle into the Civil Service environment and mentored younger colleagues – giving advice and support and helping them fulfil their potential.

Alan and Theresa met through work and were married in 2012 in St Paul's Church. Theirs was a truly happy marriage. After Alan retired, they moved to Portugal when Theresa was posted to the European Maritime and Safety Agency in Lisbon. While living in Lisbon, many friends and family were invited to visit them and were treated to Alan and Theresa's generous hospitality and shown some of the many wonderful sites, with Alan as tour guide and chauffeur. Alan and Theresa had a very active life together with many shared interests, including the theatre and music, and they always supported each other's activities. Alan was a keen gardener and he grew large numbers of plants for the plant stall that he and Theresa ran at our annual May Fair.

Alan's Christian faith was always central to his life. He was confirmed in Leicester at the age of 13 and worshipped regularly at St Paul's when he moved to Winchmore Hill. He served as both Sideman and Church Warden and, even when living in Lisbon, he was always on the rota here at St Paul's as a Sideman for the Christmas Midnight Mass. He also served our church as a member of the PCC for many years and at the time of his death was the chair of the St Paul's Trust. Anyone who served with him on one of these committees will remember his carefully considered, honest and astute contributions to all discussions. He is a great loss to our church, as his Civil Service training allowed him to see the bigger picture in all situations; he never sought praise or self-glorification. He was someone who got things done. He focussed on the greater good and was not afraid to speak the truth. To sum him up, Alan was a man of integrity.

Alan was a dedicated family man and the love he had for his wife Theresa, his children Julia, Neil and Christopher and his grandchildren was obvious to anyone who heard him speak of them. He will be greatly missed by everyone who had the privilege of knowing him.



On 22nd June we said goodbye to Fr Pete, our curate for the last three years, his wife Ingridi, and their children Lucy and Noah. Pete presided at every service that Sunday and he was then thanked at a reception in the Hall, during which a video of his time at our church was shown. There will be a longer reflection on Pete's time at St Paul's and on his licensing as Priest-in-Charge of

St Anne's with Holy Trinity, Brondesbury in our next edition. A child on the video shown at the reception spoke for us all when she said, 'Thank you for everything you have done at St Paul's. You've made it a really special place.'



PART 3: ARABIA AND TARSUS

As Christians, the good news of Jesus and the Spirit's guidance transforms us, deepening our relationship with God, maturing our precious faith, and revealing more about God than we often thought we knew.

In the previous article, we learned how radically Saul's life changed after encountering Jesus on the road to Damascus. He realised that Jesus fulfilled Israel's scriptures and that God had acted personally in Him. After preaching this revelation in Damascus and facing opposition, Saul left for Arabia. In order to understand why, we need to take a look at what Paul himself says, and the scriptures he knew so well for clues.

Arabia

We find Paul's own explanation as to why he went to Arabia in his letters to the Galatians (Gal 1:15-18). He explains to them that he didn't consult anyone after encountering Jesus and receiving his message but went at once to Arabia. Paul insists his message came directly from Jesus. This message was the news about Jesus himself, that he was raised from the dead and was therefore Israel's awaited Messiah, their Redeemer and Lord of the world.

Why did he emphasize that his gospel came directly from Jesus, and not from the apostles, as a reason for going to Arabia? We'll see later, that Paul was writing in his own defence as he was being accused of getting his 'gospel' second-hand from the Jerusalem apostles. Paul is explaining that he received his message straight from Jesus and not only that but that his call and commissioning place him within the ancient prophetic tradition, like that of Elijah. The parallels of the story of the zealous Elijah are replicated in Paul's letter to the Galatians, the verbal echoes are so close and the reflection on zeal so exact, that Paul must have intended them. Elijah is important for Paul not least because he gives us the clue to the journey to 'Arabia'.

Arabia, likely the Nabataean kingdom including Mt. Sinai, was significant for Saul. Sinai was the place of divine revelation, where Moses received the Law and Elijah fled to when it all went wrong. Elijah's life was on the line because of a royal threat from Queen Jezebel after his victory over the prophets of Baal. His zeal turns to panic and he runs away to Sinai to complain to God that he's been 'very zealous for the LORD, God of hosts' (in other words, he's killed the prophets of the Baal), but it hadn't worked.

There, God revealed Himself and sent Elijah back with a new mission. God instructed him to return to the wilderness of Damascus, where he was to anoint new kings for Syria and Israel and a new prophet.

In the same way, Saul, after his zealous persecution of Christians and subsequent encounter with Jesus, went on a desert pilgrimage to Arabia, likely Mt. Sinai. Like Elijah, Saul sought God at the covenant's starting point, to confess his misguided zeal and receive a new calling: to go back and announce the new King. Saul of Tarsus was to return and continue with the task of announcing that Jesus of Nazareth was the true anointed King, the Messiah, the world's sovereign. This is why he went to Arabia: to hand in his former commission and to receive a new one.

Tarsus

Saul's time in Damascus, including his trip to Arabia and back, probably took 3 years, (roughly AD 33 to 36). Saul's preaching stirred alarm, but only when his life was in danger did he escape by being lowered in a basket through the city wall. This marked the beginning of a lifelong pattern: where Saul proclaimed the gospel, persecution often followed.

After returning to Damascus from Arabia, Saul saw himself as one who announces God's truth and His anointed King to Israel and the nations. Around AD 36/37, he went to Jerusalem. In his letter to the Galatians, Paul mentions staying with Peter for two weeks and seeing James, the Lord's brother. The meeting was arranged by Barnabas, despite suspicion from the Jerusalem leaders. Barnabas assured them Saul had really seen Jesus and boldly proclaimed Him as Messiah. But Saul's public debating, just a few years after Stephen's stoning, was a dangerous idea for the early believers. So, the community sent him to the sea at Caesarea and put him on a boat to his hometown in southern Turkey.

Between AD 36 and 46, Saul spent about a decade in Tarsus, largely out of the public eye. During this time, he worked as a tentmaker, likely sharing his faith in conversation and devoted himself to prayer, study, and reflection. These were foundational years, where he had worked out in detail what it meant that the One God had revealed himself in and as the crucified and risen Jesus.

He pondered how Israel's story and God's purposes were fulfilled in Jesus. He believed Jesus' death and resurrection had defeated evil -

idolatry, sin, and death – and opened the way for all people, not just Jews, to worship the One God. He was challenging the dominant cultural assumptions with the news of a new creation, a new creation with different values, and any barriers, whether ethnic or gender-based, would deny what Jesus had accomplished. Though some claim that Paul was a misogynist, his letters (especially Romans) show deep respect for women as equals in gospel work. He collaborated with them as partners, not subordinates.

This new direction for his zeal and loyalty resulted in a series of powerful letters that would have an explosive charge and change the world! His motivation remained the same: utter devotion to the One God and zeal to work for his glory in the world. The next visitor Saul received in Tarsus, would take his life in a whole new direction. Who was this life-changing visitor? Find out next month.....

Elouise Nell

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Mother Lyanne led a small group of us to enjoy this fantastic exhibition at the National gallery on 10th June.

The exhibition brought together paintings, sculpture and devotional objects made in Siena in the early 14th century by an especially talented group of painters and craftsmen supported by a flourishing group of wealthy patrons which included members of the leading trading families and senior churchmen.



The Virgin Mary, the patron saint of the City, was a focus for many of the works. She was portrayed at all stages of her life, including her birth, in many of the paintings.

We all had our favourite items but what struck me was the way all the paintings, sculptures and objects had the purpose of enhancing the religious experience of public and private worship and devotion. Some of the most inspirational were very small paintings or books or objects made for personal use in private prayer.

The larger works were always impressive for their richness and brilliance of execution. They were used in public worship and all had strong and familiar biblical scenes mostly from the gospels. At a time when most worshippers would have been illiterate these were an important means to bring the gospel stories to life.

Our visit was a rich and fulfilling experience. If you want to know more about the exhibition this is the link to the exhibition website <https://www.nationalgallery.org.uk/exhibitions/siena-the-rise-of-painting#content>. This has a YouTube introduction by the exhibition curator.

Colin Green

SERVICE OF BAPTISM, CONFIRMATION AND RECEPTION INTO THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Sunday 15th June was a very special day for our church. During the Parish Eucharist, the Bishop of Edmonton baptised and confirmed one church member, confirmed twenty six junior candidates, and received two into the Church of England. Two of the candidates have reflected on their experience of taking this next step in their journey of faith. (Below and opposite.)



Preparation for confirmation began in March, when we started attending weekly sessions to learn about how to be closer to God. Every week we looked at different topics such as, 'Why do we go to church?' and 'What happens when we worship?' We were split into groups and were set activities, such as looking at the New Testament and writing our favourite teaching down. Sessions were interactive and enjoyable. It was helpful to have other children who were preparing for confirmation in the sessions with me so we could learn together.

Time flew by, and by June 15th we were ready for the confirmation service. The Bishop of Edmonton came to baptise some people, receive others in the Church of England and confirm our group. We arrived at church early, as although we had a practice the day before, we needed to be organised. Ours was the biggest group of junior confirmation candidates since the 1971!

In the service we sang beautiful hymns, including, "I the Lord of Sea and Sky." I particularly enjoyed this as it is one from school. During the service, I kneeled before the Bishop who said, "Elizabeth, God has called you by name and made you his own." Then he anointed me with oil in the sign of the cross. I felt closer to God and I was happy to have all my friends and family there to share this special moment.

Thank you to Father Daniel, Alison, Elouise, Father Pete, Mother Lyanne and all the St Paul's church family for preparing us for our special day.

Elizabeth Roberts, Year 5

My experience being received in the Church of England Church at St Paul's was a deeply meaningful and memorable step in my faith journey. Leading up to the service, I took part in preparation classes where I explored the foundations of Christian belief, the significance of baptism and confirmation, and what it means to commit to a life of faith.

On the day of the ceremony, surrounded by family, friends, and members of the church community, I felt a strong sense of belonging and spiritual reassurance. When Bishop Anderson prayed over me and prayed for the Holy Spirit to strengthen my faith, it marked a personal commitment to follow Christ more intentionally. It was a moment of both solemnity and joy, one that deepened my connection to God and to the wider church.

Being received at St Paul's Church in Winchmore Hill was a profoundly special and emotional moment, made even more meaningful as I shared the day with my daughter, Olivia, who was confirmed alongside me. Although I am originally Greek Orthodox, I have been attending St Paul's for the past ten years and have found a deep spiritual connection and a genuine sense of community there. The journey to confirmation was especially significant for me, as it followed the recent loss of a very dear friend. During that difficult time, the church and Father Daniel, our vicar, offered me unwavering support, comfort, and strength. Being received by Bishop Anderson felt like both a personal renewal and a public affirmation of the faith I have grown into. It was a day of reflection, healing, and unity, and one I will always carry in my heart.

Anna Papadopoulos





On 4th June, members and friends of our Mothers' Union Branch enjoyed a delicious evening meal together at Punto Italian Restaurant.

A week later, on 11th June, all members of the MU in London had the opportunity to celebrate the work of



this world-wide charity during the annual Festival Service at St Paul's Cathedral. Our MU banner was one of the many that were paraded during the procession at the end of the service.

On 19th June, one of the hottest days of the summer so far this year, the MU Summer outing took place. This year it was to Theobalds Farmhouse Garden.

This oasis of beauty and nature is hidden away at Crews Hill on a very historical site. The grounds of the farmhouse were once part of the Theobalds Palace estate which dated back to the 15th century. The farmhouse itself was built during the Civil War using bricks from the boundary walls of the old estate. It is a rare surviving example of a Commonwealth building.



Our group was shown round the 2 acres of garden by Alison Green, who moved there with her family in 1999. She explained how she had spent the last 26 years transforming the fields that came with the house into the stunning gardens that exist today. The tour explored many styles of garden design and Alison, who is a garden designer,



talked eloquently about the plants and their different requirements. The tour ended with afternoon tea in the woodland area of the garden.



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