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Dear Friends

It has been a real encouragement over the past few months to see people coming forward to serve the church in various ways. A prime example is our new team (or perhaps army would be more accurate!) of church cleaners. Since the PCC's decision to cease paying a cleaner to clean the church, this group of people have set to work with holy endeavour!
Consequently, the Lord's house is looking immaculate - as is fitting for the worship of Almighty God!

It is important that we all play our part in the ministry of our parish church. We do not do so simply out of duty, and we certainly must not see it as 'keeping the show on the road'. The giving of our time, our talents and our money is a response to the boundless generosity of God. It is how we take our place, as the baptised, in the Body of Christ in this place. As the apostle Paul reminds us: "For as in one body we have many members, and not all the members have the same function, so we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually we are members one of another." (Romans 12.4-5)

There is still much to do! Over the last month we've been focussing on building up our teams of people who serve at the altar, arrange flowers, and provide refreshments after services. Please do respond to these campaigns if you are able. And there are, of course, a multitude of other ways you can serve God and his church in this place. If you're not sure, then please ask!

May God continue to prosper the work of our hands as we seek to grow his kingdom in Winchmore Hill.

With my love and prayers

Fr Daniel

Services in November 2026

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

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

Day	*Date*	*Observance*	*Time*	*Services*	*Prayer Intention*
S	1	ALL SAINTS' DAY	8am 9.15am 10.30am 6pm	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist Sung Requiem Eucharist	*Our parish and its people*
M	2	All Souls' Day	12.30pm	Requiem Eucharist	*The faithful departed*
T	3				*The environment*
W	4		12.30pm	Eucharist	*St Michael, Negage*
T	5				*HM Government*
F	6				*Peace in the Middle East*
S	7	St Willibrord			*Missionaries*
S	8	THIRD SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT *Remembrance Sunday*	8am 9.15am 10.30am	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist with Act of Remembrance	*Our parish and its people*
M	9				*Peace in the world*
T	10	St Leo the Great			*Pope Leo*
W	11	St Martin *Armistice Day*	9am 12.30pm	Whole School Service Eucharist	The fallen
T	12				*HM Armed Forces*
F	13				*Carers*
S	14				*HM The King*
S	15	SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT *Safeguarding Sunday*	8am 9.15am 10.30am	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Eucharist Sung Eucharist	*Our spiritual lives*
M	16	St Margaret of Scotland			*The Royal Family*
T	17	St Hugh of Lincoln			*Those who teach the faith*
W	18	St Elizabeth of Hungary	12.30pm	Eucharist	*Spiritual directors*
T	19	St Hilda of Whitby	9am	Eucharist in school	*St Paul's School*
F	20	St Edmund			*World leaders*
S	21				*Licensed Lay Ministers*
S	22	CHRIST THE KING	8am 9.15am 10.30am	Said Eucharist Joyful Noise Sung Eucharist	*Our parish and its people*
M	23	St Clement			*Racial justice*
T	24		2pm	Burial of Ashes	*Parish clergy*
W	25		12.30pm	Eucharist	*Our parish and its people*
T	26				*Appointment of the next Bishop of London*
F	27				*Emergency services*
S	28				*Enfield Deanery*
S	29	ADVENT SUNDAY	8am 10am 6pm	Said Eucharist All-Together Eucharist Advent Carol Service	*Our parish and its people*
M	30	St Andrew the Apostle	12.30pm	Eucharist	*Anderson, Bishop of Edmonton*

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)

A PRAYER FOR WORLD PEACE

O God of the nations,
as we look to that day when you will
gather people from north and south, east and west,
into the unity of your peaceable Kingdom,
guide with your just and gentle wisdom all who take counsel
for the nations of the world,
that all your people may spend their days in
security, freedom, and peace,
through Jesus Christ, our Lord.
Amen

HARVEST FESTIVAL



Our thanks to everyone who supported our Harvest Appeal for donations for the North Enfield Foodbank on Sunday 4th October. These were greatly appreciated by the charity.

Just a reminder that there is a permanent collection point for the Foodbank in the porch.

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My favourite hymn – and struggling to choose it!
My Jesus, my Saviour

As I started to write this article I did a bit of a test run as I could not choose between my favourite heartfelt hymns and worship songs, so I subjected my husband over breakfast one morning to gospel-style versions of them all. We ended up with playlists we hadn't even heard before! By the end, I had thoroughly enjoyed myself but was no closer to choosing. In fact I'd expanded my shortlist, not narrowed it down.

The thing is my favourite hymn changes dependent on the way I want to talk to God at that time and the way that I can use hymns to express what I want to bring before Him. A hymn can reach out and touch our hearts, connecting our feelings with the Lord, as an additional way of communicating with him, alongside prayer.

A good worship song feels deeply personal to me and is reflective of myself, feelings and vulnerabilities. Many of my favourites are quiet and deeply emotional for me, reflecting a personal view of my relationship with Jesus – for example in "As the Deer Pants" the line "you're my friend and you're my brother even though you are a King." Or, when my youngest was a baby struggling to sleep, I used to sing "Here I am Lord" to her in the dead of night like a lullaby.

Yet, at other times I want to belt out a joyous sense of collective feeling as members of God's church. Am I the only parent that belts out "*Shine Jesus Shine"* at collective worship at school? Sometimes it feels like it!

With the impossibility of this task, for today I'm choosing one that time after time moves me deeply and content that encapsulates both types of hymn I describe above – the personal and the collective. Whilst it might be more modern and upbeat than some of the quieter, reflective hymns, it still speaks to me very personally about what Jesus means to me. It's short, but mighty to me!

"My Jesus, my Saviour
Lord there is none like you
All of my days, I want to praise
The wonders of your mighty love
My comfort, my shelter
Tower of refuge and strength

Let every breath, all that I am
Never cease to worship You"

Darlene Zschech

The repeated verse starts in a starkly personal way – My Jesus, My Saviour – which really reinforces the nature of our relationship; that Jesus my saviour died for ME. The references to comfort and shelter go on to describe the very things I feel about Jesus – a loving, safe place, a tower of refuge and strength to contrast to my own vulnerabilities and to empower me to go out into the world. And in doing so I must give back by being a true disciple – my every breath worshiping Him and spreading the Good News.

The Chorus by contrast brings out the joyous collective praise that I referred to above. We move from "me / my" to "us," reinforcing the collective nature of worship and that this love and personal relationship is available and extended to all. The natural world references here also show the sheer magnitude of God's power, again contrasting the personal experience explored earlier with the wider creation around us.

"Shout to the Lord, all the earth let us sing
Power and majesty, praise to the King
Mountains bow down and the seas will roar
At the sound of Your name
I sing for joy at the work of your hands
Forever I'll love you, forever I'll stand
Nothing compares to the promise I have
In YOU"

The most important words however for me are the final ones. Like the preceding words, the promise each of us has in Jesus is both personal and universal. By living with faith and choosing to receive the gift of His Grace we are all given the promise of salvation. As our patron St Paul's says in his letter to the Romans, by each of us choosing to receive this gift and live by the Spirit, God's covenant and promise to man is reaffirmed.

There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus. Romans 8:1

Kirsten Lazarus

PARISH PILGRIMAGE TO CANTERBURY ON 10TH OCTOBER 2026

THERESA DAVIS REFLECTS ON THE DAY PILGRIMAGE:

Early on the morning of 10th October a group of pilgrims boarded a coach at St Paul's, bound for Canterbury, where we met up with another group of pilgrims led by Fr Daniel who had walked part of the Augustine Camino for two days.



After a stop for a cup of coffee, we headed for the Cathedral, where Fr Daniel led us in celebrating the Eucharist in a chapel in the Cathedral's Eastern Crypt, very close to the site of St Thomas Becket's original tomb.

We were then joined by Rev Will Adam, former Vicar of Winchmore Hill and now Archdeacon of Canterbury, before we headed for a convivial lunch in a local restaurant. After lunch, Will led us on a devotional tour, using excerpts from "Murder in the Cathedral" by T S Elliot to frame our "pilgrimage" through the cathedral, as we followed the events leading to the martyrdom of Thomas Becket. We were privileged to see the mulberry tree where tradition says the four knights who came to murder Becket left their horses and hid their swords before attacking the saint. The ancient tree is situated in what is now the Archdeaconry garden and is not usually open to the public.



Our day concluded with a wonderful Choral Evensong, sung by the Canterbury Cathedral Choir and led by Will, with the blessing given by the Bishop of Dover, the Rt Revd Dr Rose Hudson-Wilkin.

There was just time to say our "Goodbyes" to Will, before the whole party got back on-board our coach home. The whole pilgrimage was a lovely, uplifting experience and a wonderful opportunity to spend time with friends old and new. Special thanks go to Ian Blunn, Martyn Caswell and Fr Daniel for organising it all.

GWYNETH WILLIAMS REFLECTS ON THE WALKING PILGRIMAGE:

St Paul's in Winchmore Hill is noted for its pilgrimages, so the invitation to join one to Canterbury, walking part of the Augustine Camino was duly accepted.

Day 1: An early train to Sittingbourne on Thursday 8th October brought together the group of walking pilgrims, who soon began sharing their reasons for choosing to walk in the footsteps of St Augustine.



Eleven miles of beautiful autumnal landscapes, dotted with Oast houses (hop kilns) through orchards, vineyards and hop farms, to reach pretty villages and flint stone churches, brought us closer to joining part of the Augustine Camino. Still celebrating Harvest, it felt especially gratifying to walk through so many ploughed fields, already prepared and seeded for new crops.

Our Evening Prayer, held in Faversham Stone Chapel was both humbling and reenergising. Also known as the Chapel of Our Lady of Elverton it is 'the only Christian building in England to incorporate the standing remains of a 4th-century Romano-British pagan mausoleum into its structure'. Dinner at the Sun Inn in Faversham was excellent, the food and fellowship a perfect source of nourishment.

Day 2: After a celebration of the Eucharist in the parish church of St Mary of Charity, Faversham we joined the Augustine Camino, surmising that to have rain on the 2nd day was preferable if the clouds were, indeed, closing in on us. It was a rather windswept 13 miles with some challenging terrain; the route also forms part of the North Downs Way, often up hill and down, taking us through vast areas of ancient woodland.

En route, the rest break in St Peter and St Paul's Church in Boughton, a sanctuary full of the aromas of freshly picked and dried hops, apples and cut flowers, became the setting for our Midday Prayer. Eventually arriving in Canterbury and settling into our hotel, we again enjoyed delicious food and fellowship in a local restaurant.

On reflection, completing two days of walking on pilgrimage to Canterbury

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I am reminded of words to a hymn written by Folliott Sandford Pierpoint (1864):

'For the beauty of the earth, For the glory of the skies,
For the love which from our birth, Over and around us lies…'

The natural world that encompassed us all whilst walking was stunning. A whirlwind of leaves, an unusual rainbow, a rabbit playing hide and seek in tufts of grass, to spotting hen and cock pheasants amongst the vines. In fields and the ancient woodlands - blankets of horse chestnuts, sweet chestnuts or acorns cushioned our steps, red toadstools edged our path, even giant anthills stood like beacons to guide us. Most magnificent was the luminescent green caterpillar giving an ant a carousel ride on its back. The wonders of God's creation!

CARIN BLUNN REFLECTS ON THE DAY PILGRIMAGE:

Not every Pilgrim could walk the Augustine Camino, from Sittingbourne to Canterbury, for a variety of reasons so we were very grateful that provision was made for us to still participate in the Pilgrimage to Canterbury, albeit by travelling there and back by coach on Saturday, 10th September.



We arrived in Canterbury at the rendezvous ahead of schedule to be greeted by the smiling group of walking Pilgrims who looked remarkably fresh after having walked over 20 miles over the last few days.

There was time to catch up over coffee before we entered the precinct and saw the beautiful Cathedral shining in brilliant autumn sunshine. Standing at the end of the nave, the height and length of the medieval building were awe-inspiring. We then made our way down to the east crypt where we were able to celebrate a Eucharist together as a group. Fr Daniel spoke about how St Augustine left Rome to bring the Gospel to England and that we need to follow in his footsteps today and tell people about the love of God.

It was then onto a local restaurant where we enjoyed a delicious meal and we were joined by The Ven. Dr. Will Adam, Archdeacon of Canterbury and former Vicar of St Paul's as well as Fr Richard Bolton, who until he retired to Canterbury was the Vicar of Holy Trinity, Winchmore Hill.



After lunch, Will Adam gave us a fascinating tour of the cathedral, focussing on the life and martyrdom of Saint Thomas Becket, using the text of T S Elliot's Murder in the Cathedral, which some of us remember from school. Thomas Becket, was Archbishop of Canterbury when he fell out with King Henry II and was murdered in the Cathedral by four of Henry's knights.

Soon after his death, Pilgrims started to visit the site of his murder and miracles were reported. When the present Cathedral was rebuilt in gothic style later on in the Middle Ages, Saint Thomas was reinterred in a magnificent tomb behind the high altar. This was later destroyed during the Reformation and today the site of his tomb is marked by a simple lit candle.





One of the high points of both the walking and day Pilgrimage was to attend Evensong seated in the Quire of the Cathedral. The Venerable Dr. Will Adam introduced the service and gave a special word of welcome to the Pilgrims from St Paul's, his former parish. An added bonus for us was the presence of the Rt. Revd Rose Hudson-Wilkin, Bishop of Dover who was present to bless the diocesan Pastoral Supervisors for Canterbury. We sat in this magnificent building, letting the equally magnificent music and readings fill our hearts and minds in worship. This was a fitting end to our Pilgrimage.

FUNDRAISING FOR PROJECT 200



Young entrepreneur Julianna raised over £250 for Project 200 from the sale of loom band bracelets, which were really popular. She made them herself and sold them after services in September and October. Her creativity and courage were inspiring and we are so grateful for her contribution. Well done Julianna!

More fundraising for Project 200

On Saturday 17th October, St Paul's Church Hall was transformed into an old time Music Hall. Sue Jeffreys with her 'Music Hall Madams' and friends entertained over 80 people in a night of singing, music, drama and poetry. There were great solo acts and a murder attempt was thwarted in the Downton Abbey style drama, with some unforgettable moments - that moustache! We had a brilliant sing-along too with favourites like 'Daisy, Daisy...' 'Roll out the barrel...'and 'Doing the Lambeth walk, Oy!' A fun night was had by all.

A huge thank to Sue Jeffreys for creating the evening and for entertaining us with her fellow performers. Thanks also to the people who helped with set up and clear up and organised and donated to the raffle. An incredible £1,175 was raised for Project 200, bringing the current total to over £360,000 towards our £800,000 target for Phase 1 of the Hall Refurbishment.

We're told the next event she's running will be St Paul's Has Got Talent... so start practising!

We welcome any other plans for fundraising, what could you do to support? Do let us know at fundraising@spwh.org.




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MU Meeting, Thursday 15th October 2026



At our October meeting, MU members and friends gathered in the church for a to hear Fr Daniel talk about "The organ – king of instruments." First, we learnt about the different parts of an organ, with Fr Daniel demonstrating how the various organ stops, keys and pedals could be used to change the sound of the organ. As an accomplished organist himself, Fr Daniel then played several pieces to demonstrate how organ music had evolved across the centuries, as the organ itself became a more complex instrument. We were treated to music by Tallis, Buxtehude, Bach, Mendelssohn and Karg-Elert, each with their own distinctive sound. It was a fascinating afternoon, which left everyone with a greater appreciation of the skill required to play the organ. The afternoon concluded with an opportunity to take a closer look at the St Paul's organ, before adjourning to the hall for the customary refreshments.

Theresa Davis

MOTHERS' UNION DIARY NOVEMBER 2026

Thursday 19th November at 2 pm in Church

Anne Croxford will be talking about her recent trip to Vietnam

Friday 20th November at 8pm in the Church Hall

Mothers' Union Christmas Pudding Party

(See details on the next page. Book before 15th November.)

Saturday 7th NOVEMBER

London Diocesan Open Meeting at 10.30 a.m.

in Christ the Saviour Church, Ealing Broadway.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO COME ALONG TO ALL MU EVENTS



If you cannot get along on the night, Christmas Pudding Kits can be ordered for £12. All tickets and kits must be booked by 15th November.

NEWS IN BRIEF



On Saturday 3rd October St Paul's Mothers' Union was the host of the Annual Meeting of the Edmonton Area MU. Fifty two MU members from across the Edmonton area attended. Fr Daniel presided at the opening Eucharist and the enrolment of six new MU members, including a new member for our branch. The event ended with lunch supplied by our branch.



Our Harvest Hog Roast took place on Sunday 4th October to raise funds for our annual charity, Médecins Sans Frontières. Eighty guests enjoyed a delicious meal prepared by the Charity Group, under the leadership of Sam Perera.



The St Paul's Trust AGM took place on Sunday18th October. The guest speaker was James Thomson, a former Head Server at St Paul's. James gave an illustrated talk about Revd. Francis Lampen, our Vicar from 1950 to 1981. The talk and the illustrations (both photos and documents) brought back many happy memories for a number of those present .

The talk was followed by afternoon tea, then the formal business of the AGM and Evensong.




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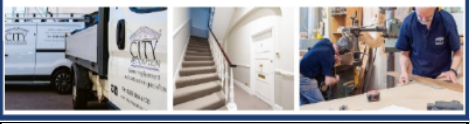
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