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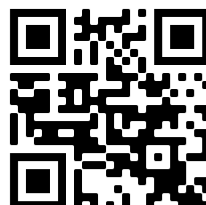
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Services for August



St John's is OPEN

St John's is open for worship so please see the Parish Mailing for details Live Streaming of services will continue so you will be able to see services live via our YouTube Channel.

Sunday 8am - Said Eucharist

Sunday 9.45am - Sung Eucharist

Wednesday 11am — Said Eucharist

Coffee hosted by Mothers' Union after the first Wednesday service of the month (except August).

Please make sure you are signed up to our mailing list to get up to date information regarding the services.

<http://eepurl.com/gNz4Tf> or scan the QR Code

Vicar's Letter

Last month we bid Bishop Christopher farewell as he stepped down as Bishop of Southwark and into retirement. Rather than disappear into a quiet life in the countryside, as many of us expected, he will be taking on responsibility for a parish in the Diocese of London during their vacancy and search for a new vicar. It was a chance meeting on the platform at Epsom Station where he encouraged me to look to returning to this diocese that spurred me on looking for a new post. And then I came to St. John's in the autumn of 2019. Year Six at Malden Parochial and I recently celebrated at the Leavers' Service that we'd started at the same time. I am grateful both to them and to Bishop Christopher for their affirmation and support these seven years.

We are very fortunate here to have such good links with two of the schools in the parish. Children from Malden Manor and Parochial both visit St. John's for services and educational opportunities and visits. I learnt how important it was to get involved in local schools as a Pastoral Assistant before ordination at St. Matthew's, Westminster and then again in my parishes in Egham Hythe and Epsom. Primary school children are naturally easy for me to relate to, probably because I haven't quite grown up myself. They are still exploring the world and full of questions as they discover their own place in it. Teenagers can be more of a challenge, so it should come as no surprise that I was sweating it a bit when asked to do my first assembly for the secondary school in the Hythe.

Although St. Paul's was next door to the school, the students knew very little about the Church or what we do. I decided to talk about the role of the Church in the community and finished with questions. A Q&A with teenagers is always an eye-opener and this was no different. There were a few opening queries meant to get a laugh from the others, "are you allowed to have sex?" sent titters round the auditorium. "Only if you're married" came my reply. Then a young lady asked me "what the hardest thing you've ever done as a vicar?". I said "take a baby's funeral." I explained that you cry with the baby's parents when you meet them, cry again just before the service, and probably again at the end of the day after the funeral. The room fell silent. From then on, the questions were deep and they really wanted to know what I did and what the Church was actually for. They also saw that I was human and not a cartoon cutout figure of fun that vicars are too often made out to be.

My Achilles heel in ministry has always been picking up the emotion in the room.

Since I was a child, I was intuitive and sensitive to what the people around me were feeling. That comes with a real need to make things better when they aren't. I have clergy colleagues who can physically feel the presence of the Holy Spirit and are moved by that routinely. I am often moved by surprise during worship, being surrounded by the children at the High Altar at Worship for All as they sing their little hearts out. I catch the joy of a christening when the parents breathe a sigh of relief having gotten through the service without the baby having a meltdown. Sombre moments in the Two Minute silence on Remembrance Sunday, the lowering of ashes into a grave in our Garden of Remembrance, and sitting by the bedside with a family as someone they love slips away. All these resonate, I, and you, carry them. They are part of what makes us human, and what helps bind us together. It is an immense privilege of ministry that I can now be thankful for. What was once felt to be an embarrassment has so often bridged a gulf and made a real difference. I remember my first baby's funeral, a green behind the ears curate suddenly in the deep end. I prayed to keep it together and God granted me that, as he has ever since, but my voice broke several times during the prayer of committal. On the following Sunday the family were in Church and I ended up baptising the other children and their mother. The Church and I had done what we are supposed to do.

I hope that in this there is a reflection of God at work. He is NOT far away, tucked up in his heaven, disinterested or remote from what we go through. God is here in the present moment. I have always found him in others, bringing out the best in any given situation he is faced with. We may not always be as sensitive or switched on to be immediately aware of his presence, but in time we will come to see that through all our challenges and heartache, we have not walked alone. I reflected on this at the Crematorium recently. One of the bravest people I have ever known, who fought and fought and never gave up, even to hell and back again. The family they left behind in front of me, a testament to the lasting gift they gave the world. And when the time came, God reached out his hand, one last step into peace and joy.

Whatever you are up against, through the highs and lows life brings, remember that God is with you. There is no feeling or emotion you can have that he does not understand. Lean on him and let him show you the way through, because he desires more for each one of us than we can ever imagine.

With Every Blessing,

Michael

HERITAGE OPEN DAYS 2026

11th to 14th September

St. John's will once again be participating in Heritage Open Days when the church will be open as follows.

Friday 11th - 11.00am to 4.00pm

Saturday 12th - 10.00am to 5.00pm

Sunday 13th - 2.00pm to 5.00pm

Monday 14th - 11.00am to 4.00pm

Volunteers will be required to welcome visitors to the church. If you are able to help during any of the times listed above please fill in the rota in the coffee lounge (*which will be available end of August*) or contact Pat Lovegrove patlovegrove4@gmail.com. You do not need to have any local history or architectural knowledge just be welcoming and friendly.

Visitors to our Heritage Open Days will be able to view the church architecture, old maps and a history time line telling the centuries long story of St. John's and Maeldune village from Early Iron Age to present time.

Refreshments will be available throughout the four days.

HODs continue to celebrate all aspects of local heritage, with hundreds of events taking place locally and nationally - all of them free. For details of participating venues go to www.heritageopendays.org.uk

Heritage Open Days is supported by The National Trust and People's Postcode Lottery.

MUSIC @ ST. JOHN'S

I am still working on trying to bring more music to St. John's, especially within the Church itself, and am proposing a short series of "Cameo Concerts" – less of a "concert", more of a "recital" but the music presented and played by musicians who will explain and describe both what they are playing and their instruments. Perhaps more of a sort of "soirée"? With music for about 30 to 40 minutes followed by refreshments. The plan is for a Sunday afternoon starting at 4 pm. I hope that will be an addition to our outreach into the Parish, as well as raise some funds for the Restore Project.

The first Cameo Concert will hopefully be in September or October, followed by something in November. I am following up on possibilities for February and March/April – but of course, any suggestions, contacts or volunteers would be very welcome!

Bobby Child

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It was a joy and a privilege to be one of 1650 communicants at the celebration Eucharist at St Paul's Cathedral on

Wednesday 10th June – a record number even for St Paul's. The Cathedral was filled with happiness, thankfulness, colour, banners and wonderful words. The Archbishop of Canterbury was President and gave the address, of which more below. Our own Bishop Christopher was the senior bishop present and assisted Archbishop Sarah, together with two more archbishops, seven other bishops, Kathleen Snow, the present Mothers' Union Worldwide President, four former WWPs, the retiring MU CEO, Bev Jullien, Penny Lockhead DP of Southwark and Pauline McCalla, the London DP. Quite a line-up!

At the beginning of the service Archbishop Sarah said, *"Congratulations Mothers' Union on 150 years of faithful service. It is wonderful to be at St Paul's to give thanks for the remarkable work they do. I have witnessed at first hand the profound impact Mothers' Union members have on communities throughout the world; in family*



life, healthcare, education social projects – challenging poverty, injustice and violence. Thank you for rolling up your sleeves, for sharing the good news of the gospel and improving the lives of millions of people, bringing

hope to our world.”

The text of the Archbishop’s address came from the New Testament reading, St Paul’s letter to the Ephesians, 3:14-24 and in that address she continued, *“You are the powerhouse of the Anglican Communion: in fact, I often say, if I need something doing, ask the Mothers’ Union. St Paul prays that we may know and experience the generosity of God’s love. May you know the depth of God’s love in the grass-roots work that you do throughout the world. May you know the breadth of God’s love as you strive to serve this global movement and care for one another.*

“Jesus calls us to be salt and light, the ordinary things in life that make such a difference ... You are salt to our world, in the ordinary, everyday ways you make such a difference to the people you serve, and in the fellowship you offer to one another.”

The following day the Annual Gathering took place in the vast Emmanuel Centre in Westminster, which was packed to hear many eloquent speakers who celebrated the past impact of Mothers’ Union, showcased projects taking place now – including one of Southwark’s initiatives: Tea@2, and shone a light on our future – including partnerships with The Clewer Initiative, raising awareness of and acting against modern slavery in the UK, and with The Girls’ Brigade, highlighting the impact of young people for the future.

As we marked this milestone honouring our past, MU members look forward with faith, determination and hope. Together, we continue to grow, to serve and to make a difference in the world.

Liz

PUZZLE No. 13 BOY'S NAMES

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Find the word in the puzzle. Words can go in any direction.
Words can share letters as they cross over each other. MCB

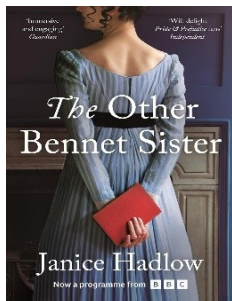
How well do you know characters in the Bible?

This month, we reach the letter M - here are a few names which you may recognise...

M

MARY	The mother of Jesus
MARTHA	sister to Lazarus and Mary of Bethany
METHUSELAH	living to the age of 969 years
MICAH	one of the prophets
MARK	one of the four evangelists
MATTHEW	one of Jesus' disciples
MOSES in Egypt	Hebrew prophet who led the Israelites out of slavery
MIRIAM	Sister of Moses and Aaron
MILCAH	daughter of Haran and wife of Nahor
MICHAL	First wife of King David
MADAI	One of Noah's 16 grandsons
MARY MAGDALENE	One of Jesus' followers
MALCHUS	servant of High Priest Caiaphas
MELCHIZEDEK	King of Salem and priest
MEREB	eldest daughter of Saul
MESHACH	featuring in the Book of Daniel
MIZPAH bel back to	a Jewish exile in Babylon who accompanied Zerubba- Jerusalem MCB

For July we selected 'The Other Bennet Sister' by Janice Hadlow which has become a very popular TV series and with the promise of three 'Christmas Specials'.

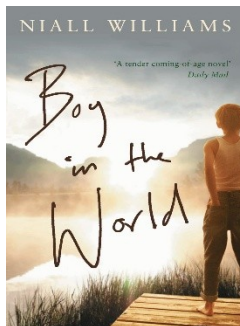


This book was a very popular read – easy and relaxing. We were transported into the world of Jane Austen as we learned more about Mary Bennet. She discovers herself as she flourishes within the household of her aunt and uncle, Mr & Mrs Gardiner. Mary shows her strength of character as she stands up to her mother and Miss Bingley – but even more important is the fact that she discovers happiness and love for herself. The

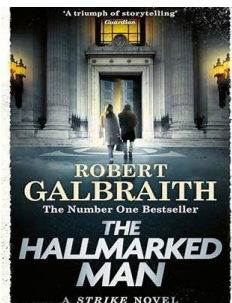
author has managed to capture the style and turn of phrase of Ms Austen and it is a great delight to read. Score from the group: 9/10.

Our next choice of book for August is very different: 'Boy in the World' by Niall Williams. On Niall Williams' website, the book is beautifully described:

'Boy in the World tells the story of a quest. The boy, an everyman for a new generation, grows up in a village in the West of Ireland in the care of his grandfather. On the morning of his Confirmation he is given a letter from his long dead mother and his world shatters. It is a journey that takes him from Ireland to London, from there across Europe and into Africa. He has extraordinary encounters and those whom he passes are often changed by their meetings. Boy in the World is a remarkable story of a boy seeking his way in a changing world where all he holds dear seems to be in danger.' It is a very moving and thoughtful story with some wonderful characters, restoring faith in humanity.



For September – another very different read: The Hallmarked Man by Robert Galbraith. This tome is now in paperback – and not a short read. It returns to Cormoran Strike and Robin Ellacott as they solve another murder – this time there is a discovery of a mutilated body found in a London silver shop vault. This is the eighth novel in the series, following The Running Grave. We can expect many characters and complex plots with abuse of power and trauma throughout. Perhaps not for the faint hearted but this series always proves to be popular with the group.



For October – we hope to read the sequel to The Boy in the World which is Boy and Man. We have a busy schedule of reading for the Summer and early Autumn.

Our August meeting will be on Tuesday 4th August at 8.00pm in the Church Coffee Lounge. (Note change of day/date.)

You are very welcome to join us.

Happy Reading!

Marilyn



Partnership Sparks Innovation Malden Parochial and Richard Challoner Pupils Join Forces for Robotics

Year 4 and 5 pupils from Malden Parochial and year 10s from Richard Challoner School have embarked on an exciting new collaboration that is transforming how children think, create, and learn. The joint robotics programme, launched this term, brought pupils together to explore coding, engineering, and problem solving in a hands-on, highly engaging way.

Building Confidence and Community

Headteacher at Malden Parochial Lucy McMullan and Arthur Semwogerere, head of Computer Science at Richard Challoner, began the partnership to build pupils' confidence in coding and to develop a passion for engineering and Robotics.

The collaboration has strengthened ties between the two schools and is set to continue into the next academic year, with plans for a joint showcase event where pupils will present their creations to families, governors, and the wider community.

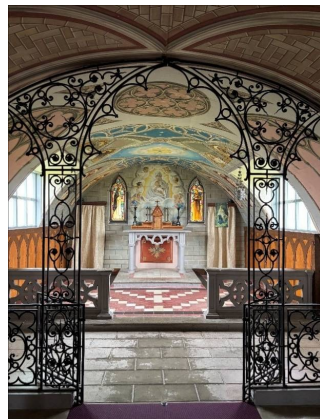
This initiative is proof that when schools work together, children gain far more than technical skills, they gain confidence, creativity, and a sense of belonging.

Lucy McMullan Headteacher



The Italian Church on Orkney

In the later years of WWII, Camp 60 housed several hundred Italian prisoners of war. They had been captured during the North African campaign – and brought from the heat of the desert to a seemingly cold and inhospitable island, far to the north. The prisoners were brought here to work on the Churchill Barriers, concrete bastions to protect Scapa Flow from the incursion of U-Boats. Thought to be attack free, a U-Boat managed to enter the defences which led to the sinking of Britain's prestige battleship, The Royal Oak in October 1939. This was barely a month after the outbreak of war, huge losses resulted and Britain's vulnerability was revealed. In Camp 60, there were 13 huts to house the prisoners– corrugated iron and very bleak.



However, the Italians soon transformed the area, planting gardens and making concrete paths. They requested a Chapel and the Italian padre, Fr. Gioacchino Giacobazzi asked the War Office if a chapel could be built. Permission was granted and In late 1943, two Nissen huts were made available and they were joined together. Plaster-board hid the corrugated iron, an altar of concrete was made and glass was painted. The highlight was the painting of the Madonna and Child, painted from a holy picture, which a talented artist Chiocetti carried with him throughout the war. The plasterboard was painted to resemble brickwork and a masterpiece had been created. When it was finished, as special service was held with a gramophone record playing the bells and choir of St Peter's, Rome.

It was not in use very long as the war drew to a close and the remainder of the camp disappeared. However, Orcadians had heard of it and began to visit it and it became a pilgrimage for holiday makers and the former prisoners from the camp. In the late 50s, the Chapel was restored with the assistance of BBC publicity. In 1960, restoration was complete and Chiocetti was preparing to return to Italy, but not before he wrote to the Orcadians:

'Dear Orcadians – My work at the chapel is finished.... The chapel is yours – for you to love and preserve. I take with me to Italy the remembrance of your kindness and wonderful hospitality. I shall remember always...' In 1992, fifty years after they first arrived in Orkney, eight former prisoners of war returned to Orkney with their families. Many had not been back since the war so their visit brought back so many memories

The chapel remains a symbol of faith and friendship born out of adversity. A service continues to be held here once a month. When we visited last week skylarks were in abundance. it is a very special place surrounded by fields and beautiful countryside and a place for quiet reflection.

Marilyn

St John's Knitting & Crochet Group

If you would like to learn to crochet or knit, you are very welcome to join us. Why not take up something new in 2026?

St John's Knitting & Crochet Group meets on the last Thursday of the month in the Church Coffee Lounge from 2.00 - 4.00pm -

This month we shall be meeting on 27th August

Open to all - do come and join us!

Crochet 'granny squares' are very much in vogue at the moment so if you would like to create some for yourself - this may be your opportunity.

You can also bring along your projects - tapestry/embroidery - a good opportunity to chat, drink tea and relax. Good for your 'mindfulness' time.

Do join us!

Marilyn



Maeldune Summer Fair

As thermometers registered mercifully moderate temperatures in the mid-twenties degrees Celsius and summer rain held off on 20th June 2026, friends, families and residents of Old Malden and beyond gathered on Plough Green to celebrate the Maeldune Fair.

With a history of many decades, this annual event is organised by the congregation of **St. John the Baptist Church, Malden**, bringing communities together from across the Parish in a well-supported local event.

The Mayor of Kingston-upon-Thames, Councillor Thay Thayalan, and Deputy Mayor, Councillor Jane Lim, opened this year's festivities, which included firm traditional favourites, such as the bottle tombola, coconut shy, plant, silent auction, bric-a-brac and book stalls.

Parents of children attending Malden Parochial C of E School organised games for youngsters and this year we welcomed a football stall from the scouts of 1st Old Malden and one promoting New Malden Sports Tennis Club, both of which added to the fun of the day.

Malden Parochial students entertained the crowds with performances of maypole and street dances, interspersed by music played by the New MUGS ukelele band, playing a number of 'sing-a-long' tunes.

As ever, the tea, cake and home-made preserves stalls were popular with all as was the busy burger and hotdog stall.

St. John's Revd Michael Roper's bottles of fruit-flavoured gin and vodka were a great success; although I understand he was a little disappointed it sold out and he had none to take home!

Multi-talented local craftsman Paul Henry demonstrated fascinating spinning and weaving skills as part of a project creating linen yarn from flax grown in and around Kingston. Throughout the day many people joined in, learning to weave a few “picks” or rows in a table runner, which will eventually be held by Kingston Museum.

The event successfully raised £3,500 for church funds, helping towards the church’s aim to continue growing in its role as a Community Hub in addition to its centuries-long heritage and purpose as a place of Christian worship.

The organising team would like to thank everyone who supported our fair and especially:

Chessington Garden Centre for transport and donations

Fangorn Landscapes for loan & support of generator power

Ross Fruiterers for donating and supplying fruit

Local businesses for donations to the Silent Auction

The children, staff and families from Malden Parochial School

The ‘New Mugs’ Ukelele group

Miller and Carter

Our congregation & local community for their support





The Men's Thing

A programme of talks held on the 2nd Saturday of each month in the church extension. Tea, coffee, biscuits etc. available from 10am for a 10.30am start. Men and women are all welcome.

August 8th will just be a chat morning with plenty of Tea, Coffee and Cake available.

September 5th, we have Peter Lutton talking about 'What exactly is an organ?' . **Please note this is the 1st Saturday of the month**

October 10th, we have Georgina Fauconier talking about biodiversity in the borough of Kingston.

November 14th, we have David Hassards talking about Kingston's aviation history.



Bereavement Café

In partnership with Princess Alice Hospice , St John's runs an informal support group for all those experiencing the loss of a loved one. The next meeting will be in the coffee lounge at St. John's on Tuesday September 15th 2:00- 3:30pm.
Please note there will be no café in August

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