

Queens Park Day—Advance notice and collections

Queens Park Day will take place on Sunday 17th September, just after we return from the Summer break. Please start collecting items we can sell especially Paperback books, good quality clothes and toys.

St Paul's Events

There are large number of free events held at St Paul's Cathedral every month as part of their Adult Learning program. The new brochure is now out and available in the foyer downstairs.



For our Prayers— For all affected by acts of Terror; for peace, for the future of our Nation, for who died and all who are living with the effects of the Grenfell Tower disaster. Alice, Karan, Rina, Yaa, Estelle, Jeremy, John Q, Floret, Trish, Cleo, Bob and Marguerite, Lois, and Ruth **For those who have died recently and those**

whose anniversary of death falls at this time Dorothy Wright and Beverley Ramsey.

Services during the week 5th August 2017

Monday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Tuesday	8.30am Said Mass in Trinity Chapel 6pm Evening Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Wednesday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel 7pm Silent Prayer in Trinity Chapel 7.30pm Said Mass in Trinity Chapel
Thursday	8.30am Said Mass in Trinity Chapel 6pm Evening Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Friday	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel
Sunday 13th	8.30am Morning Prayer in Trinity Chapel 9.30am Sung Mass

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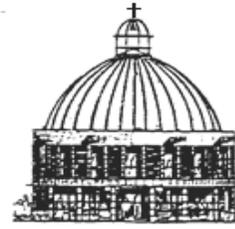
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St Anne with Holy Trinity, Brondesbury

Confidently sharing the love of Christ

Sunday 6th August 2017

Transfiguration of our Lord

HYMNS TODAY - 251, 171(Sung 3 times), 453 and 479

President Mo Christine **Preacher** Mo Christine

Welcome to worship today—it is great to have you with us. We hope that you will feel welcome in our worship today. If you are new, please do say hello—we would love to get to know you. If you are unsure where to find something, or about what is going on, please do ask and we will be happy to help. Our worship style is quite formal- but we hope relaxed-as we come to worship God in our midst. Please do join us for coffee after the service. Large Print Service books available.

Our first reading.— Daniel 7:9-10 and 13-14 shine a spotlight first on the kingship of God, who is portrayed in Daniel's vision as "an Ancient One," and second on the eternal kingship that is given to the one like a human being. Kingship and sovereignty are thus central themes in this passage. Within the book of Daniel, these verses are part of a longer vision which take place during the reign of a fictional king.

1st Reading— Daniel 7:9-10. 13-14

As I watched, thrones were set in place, and an Ancient One took his throne; his clothing was white as snow, and the hair of his head like pure wool; his throne was fiery flames, and its wheels were burning fire. A stream of fire issued and flowed out from his presence. A thousand thousand served him, and ten thousand times ten thousand stood attending him. The court sat in judgement, and the books were opened. As I watched in the night visions, I saw one like a human being coming with the clouds of heaven. And he came to the Ancient One and was presented before him. To him was given dominion and glory and kingship, that all peoples, nations, and languages should serve him. His dominion is an everlasting dominion that shall not pass away, and his kingship is one that shall never be destroyed.

Our Second reading : This text is intended to counteract the claim being made by some that the promise of Jesus' return was invented by the apostles. Opponents of the author may have been claiming that the apostles made up the story of Jesus' return to instil fear and thus control behaviour.

2nd Reading— 2 Peter 1: 16-19

For we did not follow cleverly devised myths when we made known to you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but we had been eyewitnesses of his majesty. For he received honour and glory from God the Father when that voice was conveyed to him by the Majestic Glory, saying, 'This is my Son, my Beloved, with whom I am well pleased.' We ourselves heard this voice come from heaven, while we were with him on the holy mountain.

So we have the prophetic message more fully confirmed. You will do well to be attentive to this as to a lamp shining in a dark place, until the day dawns and the morning star rises in your hearts.

Our Gospel reading today is Luke 9: 28-36, the description of the transfiguration. The transfiguration of Jesus follows immediately on the scene where Peter confesses Jesus to be the Christ, the Messiah (Luke 9:20). That scene ends with Jesus' teaching on the coming glory of God's kingdom to be experienced by the disciples (9:26-27). The transfiguration scene provides a dramatic confirmation of Peter's confession and a foretaste of the glory to be experienced when God's kingdom is fully present. The emphasis throughout the episode is on the dazzling attestation of Jesus' identity. We are first given the description of his transformed appearance (verse 29). The change in the appearance of his face is reminiscent of Moses' face becoming radiant upon experiencing the presence of God in Exodus 34:29-35. But the description of the change in Jesus' clothes distinguishes him from Moses significantly: Jesus' clothes become "dazzling white," words Luke uses to describe the appearance of angelic figures in Luke 24:4 and Acts 1:10. Jesus' transformed appearance is thus not merely because he is experiencing God's glory (like Moses) but rather because he is the very source of divine glory. The most dramatic attestation of Jesus' identity comes with the voice of God in verse 35. The basic message echoes the divine words spoken at Jesus' baptism (3:22), but there are also notable differences.

One of the most significant parts of Luke's account of this story however is that occurs in the context of prayer. God's spirit is revealed in prayer for us too. We may not have an experience like the transfiguration but God will still become clearer to us the more we pray!

Our Community Life Together and Dates for your Diary

Finance—St Anne's

Our current monthly target for congregational giving is **£2180**. At present our average congregational giving almost hits this target. With gift aide—in June we did do this. *A huge thank you to all who have revised their giving already!!*

Confirmation at St Paul's Cathedral

Twice a year there is opportunity for parishes to present candidates for confirmation at St Paul's Cathedral. This semester this will take place on **Saturday 4th November at 5pm**. Those who would like to be confirmed need to let Mo C know as soon as possible. Classes will take place on Sunday 10th September, after church (around 11:15am) till about 1pm; then Sunday 15th, 22nd and 29th October again after church till about 1pm.

Laurence's Larder and Food Bank

The Larder will run a shorter service over August. During this time that will still be serving a hot meal between 11am—1pm on Tuesday and Thursday, with a 'take away' evening meal. It will also be closed during the last week of August. One of the reasons for this lighter service is to rest volunteers, but also to replenish the larder which at the moment is close to bare!! Please do please bring in items for the larder, tinned fish—or any meals in a can, tea, coffee, biscuits that might be eaten by those who have no cooking facilities. is

WW1 History Project

As part of marking 100 hundred years since WW1 we are taking the names from the plaque at the top of the stairs in our church, which originally came from the old St Anne's Church and commemorates 31 men from our parish who died in, or as a result of, the First World War. We are inviting individuals, families or small groups to take a name and research the person. We currently have completed about two-thirds of the names. If you would like to help researching these folk please speak to Mo C or Steve Crabb. We need to have all the material collated by the end of this year, ready for our displays during May 2018.

Summer at St Anne's

Over the Summer break we are aware that many of you will be travelling. We pray for your safety and rest. Please do send postcards from the churches you visit on a Sunday, it is a way of us sharing in the wider church community! This period also means some weeks the rota is very thin—if you can help, please let Mo C know.