



Pews News

Sunday 12th October

10am Cafe Church Winn Hall

4pm Funday@4

Please join us this Sunday at the Winn Hall for a continental breakfast and a relaxed service. Our special guest this Sunday is Rev'd Dr Paul Adams, who will be combining the theme of harvest with his lifelong experience of teaching and evangelism. We look forward to welcoming you.

Later on Sunday our Funday@4 service aimed at families will take place in Dunsfold Church at 4pm. The theme this week is "Remembering to say Thank You."

The Collect

Lord, we pray that your grace may always precede and follow us, that we may continually be given to good works; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.

Please remember in your prayers

The Sick: Marilyn Bailey, Sandra Baxter-Brown, James Field, Jacquie Griffiths, Sheila Jones, Cindy Kennedy, Stacey Medalyer, Christine Miles, Dean Perkins, Josh Richardson, Jacky Williams and Hazel Wiltshire.



Church work party

Please save the date - church and churchyard yard work party - Saturday 29th November at 10am. Cake and hot drinks will be provided! Please bring additional helpers, garden tools and cleaning materials to give the whole church and churchyard a thorough spruce-up ahead of the Advent and Christmas season.



Thought for the week

"Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." — Romans 12:2 (NIV)

Change can be uncomfortable, but it's often the pathway God uses to bring growth. Just as seasons shift in nature, our lives move through seasons of learning, stretching, and renewal. When we allow God to shape our hearts and guide our steps, change becomes less about loss and more about becoming who He created us to be.

This week, invite the Holy Spirit to transform your thoughts, renew your perspective, and help you embrace the changes that lead to deeper faith and greater peace.



For decades there was controversy about the ordination of women within the church. So it is truly wonderful that another glass ceiling has been smashed, and the church has appointed Dame Sarah Mullally, as Archbishop-designate of Canterbury. This appointment is wonderful for Anglicanism and for wider society. Please find below extracts from her address at Canterbury cathedral.

Please hold Dame Sarah Mullally in your prayers, as she prepares to respond to the Call of Christ in her role as Archbishop-designate of Canterbury.

Given the many struggles of our Church and of societies here and around the world, I am often asked where I see hope. I have the privilege to see hope in communities, chaplaincies and churches in the Church of England and across the wider Anglican Communion.

In parishes across this nation, I see faithful clergy and congregations worshipping God and loving their neighbours. I see thousands of churches running food banks and homeless shelters. I see hospitals and prison chaplains caring for people and families in times of desperation. I see Church of England schools educating a million children across this country.

I hear parishioners ringing bells and inviting people to pray. I hear the quiet hum of faith in every community, the gentle invitation to come and be with others, and the welcome extended to every person. In all of this, I see hope – because I see the person of Jesus Christ, reaching out to us all.

In an age that craves certainty and tribalism, Anglicanism offers something quieter but stronger: shared history, held in tension, shaped by prayer, and lit from within by the glory of Christ. That is what gives me hope. In our fractured and hurting world, that partnership in the Gospel could not be more vital.

Hope is made of the infinite love of God, who breathed life into creation and said it was good. Hope shimmered in the courage of Abraham and Sarah and the challenging call of the prophets. Hope resounded through Mary's 'yes' to God's call to bear His Son. Hope is found in Christ's triumph over sin and death.

Hope doesn't skip over grief, pain and messiness of life but enters into it, and tenderly tells us that God is with us

The role of the Archbishop of Canterbury is complex and challenging. But there is also something very simple about it. Along with my colleague bishops, I am called to share the hope that we have found in Jesus Christ – and what it means for us all as individuals, and as a society.

Our ministry as Christians is always shared. The proverb tells us if we want to go fast, go alone, but if we want to go far, go together.

I'm told that there will be much talk today of this being an historic moment – and a joyous one for many. I share with you in that joy – not for myself, but for a Church that listens to the calling of God and says: yes, we will follow you.

Some will be asking what it means for a woman to lead the Church of England, and to take on the Archbishop of Canterbury's global role in the Anglican Communion. I intend to be a shepherd who enables everyone's ministry and vocation to flourish, whatever our tradition.

Today I give thanks for all the women and men – lay and ordained; deacons, priests and bishops – who have paved the way for this moment. And to all the women that have gone before me. Thank you for your support and your inspiration.

I was recently asked, if I was called to this role what would my legacy be. I said that I would want to nurture and cultivate confidence in the Gospel—both within individuals and across churches, in the Church of England and in the wider Anglican Communion.

I humbly offer myself, and the gifts and experience that God has given me, in service to God's world and God's Church.

I will not always get things right. But I am encouraged by the psalmist who tells us that, 'Though you stumble you shall not fall headlong, for the Lord holds you fast by the hand.'

I trust in the truth of those words for me, for you, for the Church of England, for the nation, for the Anglican Communion and for the world. Held fast by the Lord's hand, please pray for me as I will pray for you.