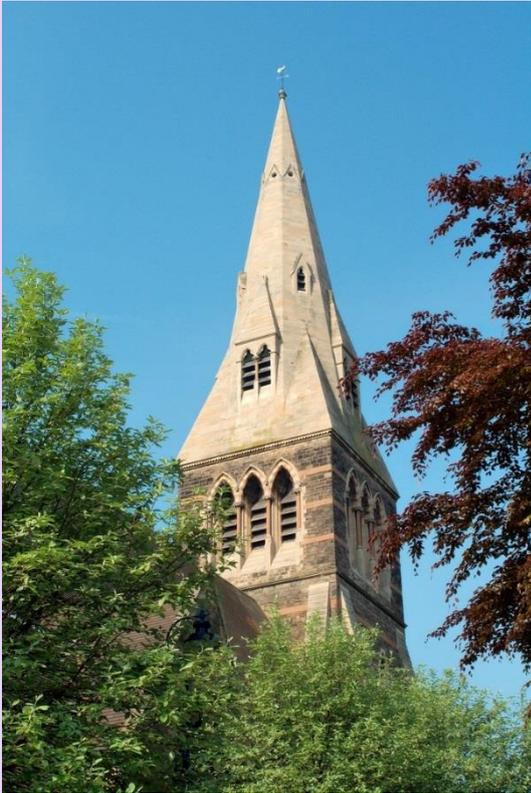


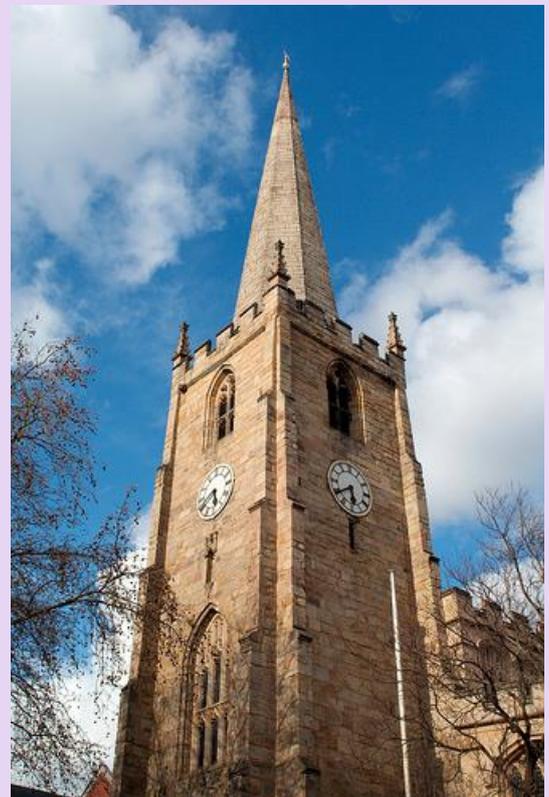


ST PETER & ALL SAINTS NOTTINGHAM



September
2021

Parish Magazine



*This magazine is provided free of charge,
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please use the donations boxes in the churches.*

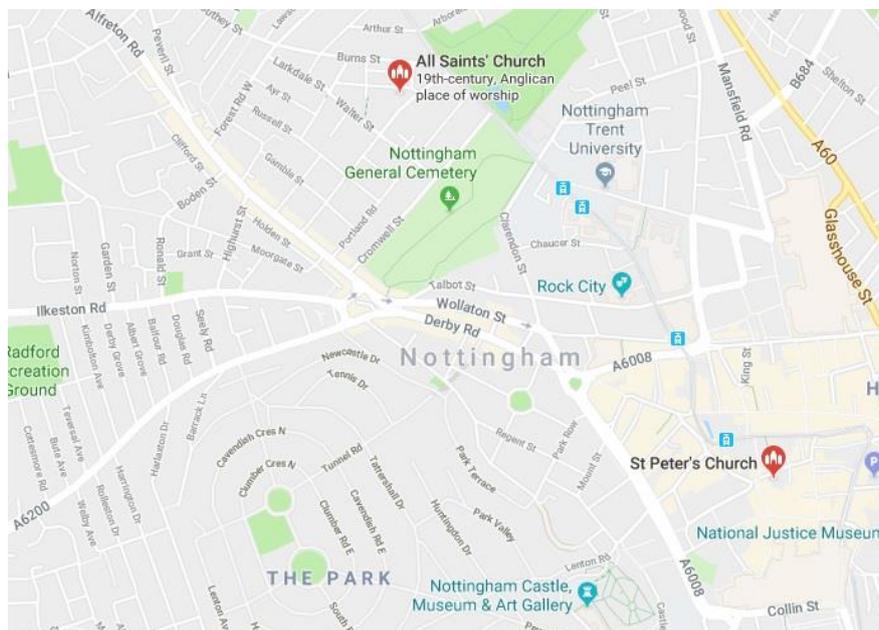
THE PARISH OF ST PETER AND ALL SAINTS, NOTTINGHAM



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CHURCHES

St Peter’s Church, St Peter’s Square, Nottingham NG1 2NW
 All Saints’ Church, Raleigh Street, Nottingham NG7 4DP



From the Rector...

The Reverend Christopher Harrison

How much do we really understand about the work which other people do? This struck me recently when I was walking to St Peter's church and a man who was building a stone wall said to me, 'Say one for me, Father!' I stopped and chatted with him for a while, and he told me that he had been in the building trade for fifty years. He must have left school at fifteen or sixteen and was no doubt close to retirement. I found myself wondering how many buildings he had worked on over the past half century; I wouldn't be surprised if he was able to see the results of his labours all over Nottingham and perhaps beyond. He would have seen new developments in building techniques, as well as keeping up to date with the various modern tools which are now available. But I wonder what lay behind his request for a prayer? Perhaps he was going through a rough time, or maybe the advancing years were beginning to take their toll. All the same, I felt encouraged that this was someone for whom God meant something, and who wasn't embarrassed to ask for a prayer in front of his mates.



As I walked on, I thought of another builder at whose funeral I officiated whilst at St Mary's church. He lived in Radford, and it was said that his second home was the Pheasant Inn on Prospect Street. A member of the family told me that he had always taken great pride in his work, even though this was often in quite everyday settings and not particularly glamorous. I learned that one of his favourite quotations was the memorial inscription to Christopher Wren, the architect of St Paul's Cathedral, which reads, 'If you seek his memorial, look about you'.

Over the thirty years or so since I was ordained, it has been a great privilege to get to know a considerable number of people in parishes in London, Derbyshire and now Nottingham. There can't be many walks of life in which one is able to spend time with such a wide range of people, including rough sleepers, asylum seekers, professional people, civic dignitaries, those who have never worked outside the home and those who spend far more hours in their workplace every week than they would really want to. And yet, in most cases, it is not easy to do much more than glimpse the kind of work which people either currently do or have done in the past. Work, in British culture and conversation, is not something that we often talk about; sometimes it's not considered polite to do so. In many ways, however, our work - whether in the workplace or in the home - shapes who we are. During my five years as a civil servant in the Treasury in the early 1980s, I felt that I was rapidly becoming - at least during the working day - someone very different from the person who I was really was, beneath the stock Whitehall phrases and bureaucratic mentality.

I mention all this as a precursor to the Celebration of Skills service which we are holding at St Peter's church on 26th September, at which the preacher will be the diocesan workplace chaplain, Jo Tatum. Our parish has a long tradition of ministry in the workplace, beginning with the commercial chaplaincy headed by the late Wally Huckle. It is, good, therefore, that our connection with the workplace chaplaincy continues through our links with Jo, even though the field of her work now extends far beyond our parish alone.

When we celebrate the skills which people possess, however, it is important to embrace all the various qualities which make up who we are, not just those associated with the work we do. For some people, work is largely just a series of tasks to be done in order to earn money; in this case, the person we really are may be very distinct and sometimes very different from our workplace persona. Other people define themselves in terms of their work, and their skills they possess are largely work-related. When we come together before God to give thanks for all the skills which people in our churches possess, therefore, let us be as wide-ranging as possible in the kind of skills which we offer to God. We can and should include qualities such as patience, kindness, a non-judgemental attitude, the ability to encourage and motivate others, compassion, stamina, loyalty, integrity - the list is very long. It is important also for us not to fall into the trap of assuming that people's skills should always be seen in terms of monetary success or status, or intellectual ability. Remember the splendid contributions to society which are sometimes made by those who have had to struggle against setbacks and disadvantages, or have had to cope with disability, chronic illness or pain. There are also those who have had to contend with discrimination, prejudice and stigma, or other barriers which have prevented them from flourishing.

Finally, I remind you that the Church offers you opportunities to put your skills to use in the service of God and the community. You may have experience arising from your past work which can benefit the Church; you may alternatively be able to contribute in ways which are different from anything you have done before.

Continued overleaf

You might, for example, have personal qualities which can help in our ministry towards vulnerable people, to help in the Coffee Room or to assist in staffing the churches when they are open to the public. But alongside all the ways in which our contributions help with the life of the Church, let us also never forget to give thanks for the untold numbers of people whose skills and qualities have made it possible for each one of us to enjoy life and who have provided a framework for our own contributions to society to be made.

Making COP 26 count: St Peter's meets Lilian Greenwood MP *Chris Ward*

A group of us, including Christopher Harrison, met Lilian Greenwood in the north aisle of St Peter's, on August 17. We'd invited her to discuss the global climate and ecological crisis, and specifically COP 26. November this year will be a crucial moment in the history of humanity. Either the nations participating in COP 26 will make real and adequate commitments to halt our climate's continually rising temperature or else they will not. Either the British government will provide effective and credible leadership at this moment or else it will not. We expressed our sense of urgency to Lilian Greenwood and together discussed two key issues concerning carbon emissions. On housing, we came back to the idea of insulation as the most basic priority (Lilian Greenwood has experience of obtaining funding for insulating one estate). On travel, we floated the idea of free public transport as a way of breaking our dependence on petrol and diesel in a practical and equitable way (electric cars are not the solution for low-income families and hardly a panacea for the world).

Meanwhile, we're talking with Nottingham Citizens about a campaign they're considering providing free public transport for young people, so that they can access resources such as cultural activities and open spaces. That will cost money, but it will take cars off the road as well as helping low-income families. What can we afford? We answer these questions in a particular way when there is an emergency such as a pandemic or a world war. Climate change is the greatest global emergency there has ever been. Can we afford not to be radical?

Lilian Greenwood was positive about the idea of an all-party meeting with Nottingham's churches, and we will be exploring this possibility. Also, we will be arranging a similar meeting with Darren Henry, MP for Broxtowe, and hopefully with other local MPs, before November.



Book of the month

By 'Bramcote Book Worm'

'A Comedians Prayer Book' by Frank Skinner

Frank Skinner, the award-winning comedian, television and radio host, is also an author and podcaster.

In his introduction to 'A Comedian's Prayer Book' Skinner writes:

'The title is a worry isn't it? Is it a comedy book that merely uses prayer as a vehicle for its gags? No. The writer of such a book runs the risk of finding himself exiled to that most desolate of places: The Humour Section. Is it, then, a prayer book for comedians? No. I've been a professional comedian for over thirty years and, during that time, the religious believers I've met among my fellow japesters would, if assembled, just about fill a Vauxhall Corsa. Why go to the trouble of writing a whole book when a group email would suffice?

'So, what are these prayers? Not verbatim transcriptions of my own prayers. You can't give a word-for-word account for something that has no words.....'

Frank Skinner says that his religious allegiance is not a minor oddity about him, but the major oddity that defines his life. He compares himself to a jester on a pilgrimage. His fellow pilgrims see the bells on his clown-suit as a distraction from church bells, but he "feels that both sets of bells can co-exist, indeed MUST co-exist; that the summoning toll from the high tower needs some light jingling as a humanising counterpoint". He suggests that such a voice can foster open-mindedness.



The Comedian's prayer book is a series of 'direct addresses' to God. Skinner points out that this is not quite his actual prayer voice but an "eavesdropper-friendly form" of it. What is actually happening in this most unusual book is that the comedian is sharing his thoughts about religion with us rather than praying. The ideas work well: particularly the various gentle jokes on the theme of God already knowing what He is being told.

Skinner's thoughts on religion are far more than just amusing. In his view Christianity is simple: it's "just about being good"; one must hold on to "a purity of belief that's never arch, ironic or over-complicated by terms and conditions ... I like

holding on to that child-heart". But irreverent honesty must also find expression. So, he prays that God will make him "truly humble, but humble in a really fascinating way"

Skinner leaves us with this thought that he shares with God:

'Are my spoken prayers diluted by writing them down? A laptop is a cold intermediary. Is the incense spread even thinner by my desperate grabbing at it? It's okay. It seems only right that you should get the live versions, with all their raw immediacy. They reach you before they've even left me: soul to Saviour. I can share the transcripts with my fellow travellers. Hopefully, they'll acknowledge and accept the shortfall.'

You are warmly invited to join us for an enjoyable and informal online gathering for prayer, scriptures, readings, meditation and fellowship, drawing on the rich and varied traditions of Celtic spirituality. This is a fortnightly Zoom meeting based on Celtic Daily Prayer, provided by the Northumbria Community. Please contact Christopher Harrison - christopher.d.harrison@btinternet.com - for the meeting details and link.



God called forth a people, and we responded to His call

'Rebuild this ancient ruin, restore my city walls.'

*He has led us day by day, as we listened to His voice
and we were fed on finest wheat, and manna from the skies.*

When we started, we were strangers. We hardly knew each other's names.

Now we are brothers and sisters, and we will never be the same.

*As we built, brick by brick, we discovered the corner stone,
and as we let Him mould and fashion us, He built us up in love.*

Now we have seen, and we have heard, that the Lord our God is great.

For a wilderness has been transformed, into His holy place.

Gerry Tuohy, taken from Celtic Daily Prayer - Book 2 'Farther Up and Farther In'
(c) 2015 Northumbria Community Trust

Heritage Outreach Update

Dorothy Mountford

It over two years since we submitted our 'Permission to Progress' form to the National Lottery Heritage Fund, received that permission and progressed with our formal application for funding, which we submitted on 5th November 2019.

Those of you who regularly follow our monthly reports in this magazine will be familiar with the progress that has been made, despite Covid. To recap: our new roof has been in place since last summer, the exhibition of photography, based on the heritage of the church and city, by the Nottingham Recovery College remains in the south aisle, and plans are afoot for further heritage days this academic year for the children of Rosslyn School in Aspley.

Sarah Clemson, our Heritage Officer, has worked tirelessly on the new guidebook, the interpretation panels which will be installed in the west end of St Peter's in September, an engaging navigational map of the church and the virtual tour of the church. She has collated and edited the amazing range of City Stories contributed by members of our congregation and people from the Gateway Self Help Group prior to publication, and has brought her creativity to the design of the children's areas and the reflective space both of which will be situated in the north aisle .

On Tuesday 5th October, Bishop Paul will climb the spiral staircase to give thanks for the new roof and dedicate it to the Glory of God. Invited guests will be able to hear something of our outreach work and plans for the future, as well as viewing the interpretation materials.

A generous anonymous donation has enabled us to commission a memorial to the enslaved peoples of three plantations in the parish of Mandeville in Jamaica (see Sarah's account below) to be installed this month. Bishop Paul will dedicate the memorial and our Rector Christopher, along with members of our congregation, will lead an act of remembrance.

Memorial to the Enslaved People of Mandeville

The memorial is something we are very proud of. It contains the names of the 220 enslaved people Rev. Robert White Almond was compensated for through The Slave Compensation Act 1837. It is a poignant sight to see these names. The memorial will also contain a copy of the Slave Register showing some of the names. We hope, as well as a chance to remember and reflect on the lives of these, and so many more, enslaved people, that we can bring hope.

The project is moving on at a swift pace and we are now (nearly) at the stage when the fruits of our labours will be revealed. We hope after the launch that all of you will come and visit and enjoy what we have worked together to create.

A sneak peek of what our exhibition will look like is shown below.



After October we will start to wind down our project and start to evaluate our journey. I look forward to updating you more on that soon.

Prayers for September

The Reverend James Saxton

'Men never do evil so completely and cheerfully as when they do it from religious convictions'
Blaise Pascal

We pray this month for the people of Afghanistan, for Taliban people and all are oppressed by political regimes

We pray for those who kill in the Name of God

For those in pain

For victims of cruelty

For those who feel lost

'Lord I weave a silence to my lips.....my mind my gear.....Calm me O Lord as stilled my storm

Still me O Lord, keep me from harm

Let all the tumult within me ceasw.

Enfold me Lord in your peace'.

Family Service



Recently, when in the Anglican cathedral in Liverpool, I saw an amazing piece of art produced by children using just BUTTONS! Helen thinks we could do something similar (and simpler) at Advent. When we've asked for help before for the Family Service (for yoghurt pots, coat hangers, etc.) you have been most supportive. Please, therefore, could you fetter around at home and donate any unwanted buttons and leave them in the box provided at the back of the church? Many thanks.

Anne Hardy

The next family service will take place on 10th October, followed by 14th November.

Recycling at St Peter's

St Peter's has a standard, domestic Nottingham City Council recycling bin that is emptied every fortnight. This bin has to cope with all the recycling from both church and coffee room. This means that it fills up quite quickly, so please take your recycling home with you whenever possible.

All the recycling we used to do (plastic bottle tops and caps, tin foil, dental items and baby food pouches) is currently suspended, so please do not bring any of these items to St Peter's for recycling.

Our recycling is being reviewed and we hope to have more information for you in the next magazine.

These web sites will interest anyone keen to recycle as much as possible:

www.coop.co.uk/environment/soft-plastics

www.terracycle.com/en-GB/brigades

Sierra Leone

Everyone is welcome on 18th September to All Saints' Church, to hear Lina Morgan give a talk about Sierra Leone to the Mothers' Union and friends. It is free to attend and will begin with coffee from 10.00am, followed by Lina speaking at 10.30am.

Please come and support this event if you can!



Overseas Committee

Afghanistan Refugees in the UK



Afghan refugees arriving at Heathrow

Accommodation and opportunities for work are at the top of the priority list for help in the current situation, and although charities are being overwhelmed with gifts of food and clothing for those who left home with only their hand luggage, they've lost everything they have. The heartbreak of leaving home, family, friends or career is devastating. There will be a plate at the back of church every Sunday in September for a retiring collection to support Afghan refugees in the UK. Our donations could support the critical work with refugees as they settle into life in the UK, such as:

- Mental Health Support to heal the trauma of losing everything.
- Children's Services and Education to support child refugees with no family in the UK.
- Employment Assistance to restart lost careers and promote the skills that refugees bring.
- English Language and Integration Classes to help people flourish in their new communities.
- Expert guidance to help people navigate the complex refugee system.
- Destitution and Homelessness support for refugees struggling to survive with nothing.
- Fighting for a fairer, more compassionate asylum system so the UK can be a beacon of hope for those in need.
- Staying connected - £5 could top up phone data, so a refugee can join an online employment workshop.
- Being understood - £25 could pay for an hour with an interpreter, so a refugee can express themselves fully.
- Basic food supplies - £25 could provide essential food for those who are destitute.
- Finding their way - £30 could provide an hour of specialist advice for someone navigating the complex asylum system.
- Trauma support - £50 could pay for an hour of therapy, to help a refugee recover from trauma and grief.
- A cultural experience - £200 could pay for a group outing to help refugees learn more about life in the UK.
- All of the above - £335 could provide all of the above



Mount Zion Foodbank

St Peter's and All Saints Parish has been supporting Mount Zion Foodbank since 2015. Mount Zion works in partnership with the Trussell Trust and Hope Nottingham to provide food, basic provisions, support and advice for those in need.

When we first began supporting Mount Zion, they were providing food for 20-25 people each week. Each year saw a gradual increase in numbers until 2020, when there was a dramatic rise in demand as the Covid-19 pandemic took hold. This reflects the national picture, where the Trussell Trust has seen a 47% increase in need during the crisis.



Why do people need foodbanks?

People are referred to foodbanks because they do not have enough money to buy food for themselves or their families. This may be because:

- Zero hours contracts may leave people in limbo if they do not get enough working hours and cannot access top-up benefits
- They are unable to work and there is a five-week delay between applying for benefits and accessing them
- They are fleeing domestic violence and there is a delay until their financial affairs have been sorted
- Their benefits have been sanctioned
- Benefits are very low and it is extremely difficult to cope with unexpected bills

Foodbanks and the pandemic

Foodbanks have continued to function throughout the pandemic. The 2020 report from Mount Zion tells us that:

'The first lockdown saw increasing numbers of people coming weekly because they had no income: those with no recourse to public funds, those on zero hours contracts who suddenly had no work. This situation was made worse by Brexit with migrants from places in Europe stranded and unable to earn a living as the Gig economy collapsed...

The second national lockdown saw more people facing serious financial hardship with the possibility that the crisis might cause longer-term problems. Innovative ways of making money were compromised, and many people either didn't understand how to access food or had problems managing. During the summer numbers escalated, so Mount Zion was providing food for about 100 people a week''.

In 2020 Mount Zion provided food for 1491 adults and 843 children – 2334 people. Each person receives food for three meals a day for three days, so that means over 21,000 meals were provided.

Looking to the future

Although the economy is now opening up, the need for foodbanks has not gone away. During the pandemic the number of people claiming Universal Credit more than doubled and now stands at over 6 million. In 2020, in response to the crisis and in recognition of the very low level of income on Universal Credit, the UK Government increased the basic payment by £20 a week. This uplift will be removed in October 2021. For the average person, this will be an overnight 13% cut to their income and for some families, it will be as high as 21%.

Foodbanks are only a sticking plaster solution that covers up the cracks of a failing welfare system. The Trussell Trust believes that: 'The UK should be a society in which no one needs to use a food bank, and in which everyone should have the dignity of being able to afford to buy food, even during a pandemic'. However, until that happens, they fulfil a vital role in literally feeding the hungry.

How to help

Donations: Mount Zion welcomes all donations of non-perishable foods, but is chronically short of tinned fish, fruit and vegetables; juice and cereals; longlife milk. Donations may be placed in the box at the back of St Peter's Church for collection.

You can also donate money through the charity account at Mount Zion, Charity number: 1068106. (NATWEST Sort code: 60-11-33 Account no: 22 89 21 25). You need to state that donations are for the Foodbank.

You can also:

- Volunteer to take donations deposited at St Peter's to the foodbank or to a collection point, starting from September 26th. The commitment is currently once a fortnight – it will be less if more people can help. Contact: Harriet Ward (h.ward@lboro.ac.uk).
- Volunteer to help at the foodbank (Thursdays, between 10 and 12). The usual commitment is about one Thursday a month (contact Colin Wignall: shugandcol@btinternet.com).

Poem

Ann Parker

Singing again

The choir master displays his words
for all to see- and hear. Not just A4,
paper; mere landscape/portrait,
But visibly l-o-n-g s-o-n-g words
and luscious round ones. Small words
that creep in and lie down quietly;
little ands and buts.
Then those that crackle satisfactorily:
Gloria. Or Christ. Add a spice
from foreign lands – a Zion.

Then recall
those words we heard so long ago,
before the covid silence.
Learn to sing full voiced again.
An abundance of
Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia!
AAmen.

Vinyl from the attic

Phil Hobson

Hi there, pop pickers! Apologies to those who are not!

Up in our attic is my huge collection of recorded music, most of it on vinyl 45s from various decades of pop music. Vinyl's back in fashion again and I've many play boxes of it, from the '50s to the start of the '90s when CDs temporarily took over. All my records are stored in alphabetical order according to the artists' names, so to escape the TV downstairs I'm often sat up there at my trusted old twin disco decks spinning the chart hits of yesteryear and having fun. Sadly no audience, dancers or free beers, but gladly accepted now!

One day recently I noticed the '60s play boxes had more artists with 'S' names than any other letter. Here are some of them that made the charts, so why not grab a pen and cross through all that are familiar to you or, even better still, name the tunes they had hits with! If you're old enough to remember! Sorry, no prizes, it's just for fun. Read on!

Chrispian St Peter's, Sam and Dave, Sam the Sham, Sandpipers, Mike Sarne, Peter Sarstedt, Scaffold, Searchers, Harry Secombe, Neil Sedaka, Seekers, Peter Sellers, Shadows, Shangri-Las, Del Shannon, Helen Shapiro, Sandie Shaw, Shirelles, Showstoppers, Simon and Garfunkel, Sir Douglas quintet, Nina Simone, Frank Sinatra, Nancy Sinatra, Percy Sledge, Sly and the Family Stone, Small Faces, Sonny & Cher, Sounds Incorporated, Bob B Soxx, Springfields, Dusty Springfield, Edwin Star, Status Quo, Tommy Steele, Steppenwolf, Swingin' Blue Jeans, Terry Stafford, Supremes, and last but by no means least, Phil Spector with his amazing wall of sound which contained four grand pianos.

Some records were "one hit wonders" like Terry Stafford's conversion of Elvis Presley's Suspicion, which I prefer to the Elvis version (sorry, Elvis fans). Needless to say, the Z play box contains only four records, Helmut Zacharias "Tokyo Melody", Zombies "Time of the Season", "She's not there", and Zager & Evans "In the year 2525". In 1966 I scooted down to Essex and boarded a pleasure boat to Radio Caroline South when they played us a dedication, "Colouring Book" by Dusty Springfield. It's that S letter again. Tamla Motown singer Edwin Star is buried at Wilford Hill. He lived in Notts for a while, although American. He loved it here.

Visitors to my attic set up are always welcome, but bring your own ear plugs. It can be loud! But not as loud as my pub disco once was! A poem about that is coming in a future magazine.



Services in September

Sunday 12th	8.15am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	10.30am	The Eucharist	All Saints'
	10.45am	Sung Eucharist*	St Peter's
		<i>Missa Puerorum Rheinberger</i>	
		<i>Vater unser Rheinberger</i>	
	6.00pm	Evensong*	All Saints'
		Responses <i>Tomkins</i> Collegium Regale <i>Howells</i> Te lucis ante terminum <i>Tallis</i>	
Tuesday 14th	11.00am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	1.15pm	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Thursday 16th	11.00am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Sunday 19th Harvest Festival	8.15am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	10.30am	The Eucharist	All Saints'
	10.45am	Sung Eucharist*	St Peter's
		Holy Communion in F <i>Darke</i> Rise up my love <i>Willan</i> <i>Speaker: Andrew Jenkins, Christian Aid</i>	
	6.00pm	Taizé Service	St Peter's
Tuesday 21st	11.00am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	1.15pm	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Thursday 23rd	11.00am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Sunday 26th Celebration of Skills	8.15am	Holy Communion	St Peter's
	10.30am	The Eucharist	All Saints'
	10.45am	Sung Eucharist	St Peter's
		<i>Preacher: Rev. Jo Tatum, Workplace Chaplain</i>	
	6.00pm	Compline*	All Saints'
	<i>Jesu dulcis memoria Victoria</i> <i>Kyrie (Missa Brevis) I Holst</i> <i>Nunc Dimittis G Holst</i> <i>Salve Regina Victoria</i>		
Tuesday 28th	11.00am	Holy Communion	All Saints'
	1.15pm	Holy Communion	St Peter's
Thursday 30th	11.00am	Holy Communion	St Peter's

Opening Times

The Coffee Room is now open Tuesday – Saturday, 10.30 am – 2.30 pm!

The Parish Office is open to visitors 10am – 2pm on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Adele is also available via email on Wednesdays – office@nottinghamchurches.org

Regular Activities in our Churches

Many of these activities are currently suspended due to the pandemic

All Saints'

- Community Coffee Morning (part of the Places of Welcome network):
Tuesdays from 10.30 am – 12.30 pm
- Women of Faith activities and lunch, first Thursday of every month from 11.00 am – 1.30 pm
- Mothers' Union: Third Saturday of every month, 10.00 am – 12.00 pm
- The All Saints' Drama Club meets from time to time to prepare and present short dramatic items
- Series of 'Saturday Matinee' film showings take place at 2.00 pm from time to time
- The Nottingham University Society of Change Ringers (Bell Ringers):
Tuesdays in term time, 7.00 – 8.30 pm
- The Nottingham Enlightening Word Church (Chinese) meets in All Saints' Church on Sundays from 2.00 - 4.00 pm and on Friday evenings from 7.30 pm.
- The Bridge Community Gospel Choir meets for rehearsals on the 1st & 3rd Sundays of each month from 5.00-6.30pm.

St Peter's:

- Rough Sleepers' Drop-in: Mondays (women only) from 10.30am – 12noon;
Wednesdays from 11.30 am – 12.30 pm
- Gateway Drop-in for anyone with particular mental health needs:
Wednesdays from 1.30 – 3.30 pm
- The Thursday communion service at 11.00 is followed by coffee and fellowship
- Bible Study group: Thursdays from 12.15 – 1.00 pm
- St Peter's Bell Ringers: Thursdays 7.00 – 9.00 pm

The Parish Overseas Committee meets every other month; the Caring for our Common Home working group also meets on a regular basis. Please contact the Rector if you would like to know more about these. Our churches also support the work of the Mount Zion foodbank at Bobbers Mill; collection boxes for gifts of food are available in the churches.

PARISH OFFICE

ST PETER'S CENTRE

ST PETER'S SQUARE

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Charity Number: 1130298