



Open Mind

The Bulletin of Rosslyn Hill Unitarian Chapel

September 2013

September Services

Sunday 1 September (11.00am)

Rev Dr Patrick T. O'Neill preaching

'When Living Is An Act of Faith'

The writer Margaret Wheatley (in 'Leadership and the New Science') reports that sometimes a mariner, perched high in the crow's nest, will cry 'Land Ho!' mostly on faith. Knowing what to look for, knowing how land appears on the horizon, knowing how to tell clouds from land – still, sometimes, the call is an act of faith. The same can be said of life, in general. May your own faith be rewarded. Why not join us for worship this week?

**Sunday 1 September
(6.00-8.00pm)**

***'Ministry of Dance Service'*
led by Zoe Gerrard**

Tonight we will be dancing in the Chapel to give support to Womankind, a charity dedicated to supporting victims of female genital mutilation and those campaigning to end this practice. We will be dancing to a variety of music from around the world. Light refreshments will be provided. So please come along and give support to this very worthwhile charity.

**Sunday 8 September
(11.00am & 7.00pm)**

Rev Dr Patrick T. O'Neill preaching

'Our Endless Search For Truth'

When the Roman judge was confronted with one who called himself a prophet, the judge tested him with a single question. What is truth? he asked. And the prophet's silence in response to that age-old question has haunted our humanity down through time. Our great mistake is that we remember the prophet's silence, but we forget the lesson. All any prophet has to offer is the witness of his or her personal vision of the truth. This week our search continues. Come join us for worship...and bring a friend along.

Sunday 15 September (11.00am)

Guest Speaker Rev Rob Gregson

'Stranger in a Strange Land'

Who hasn't felt a stranger at times: whilst in a foreign country, perhaps, but also in our work, our families, our communities and sometimes even to ourselves? Come re-engage the stranger, welcome him/her into our midst and begin to move from brittle loneliness to being a more connected, more completed person of faith.

Sunday 15 September (7.00pm)

'Stranger in a Strange Land'

We will be drawing on Rev Rob Gregson's sermon from the morning, reflecting and sharing our thoughts. Claire Julian will chat about her experience volunteering in the chapel's Cold Weather shelter. Led by Margaret Perry.

Sunday 22 September (11.00am)

Rev Dr Patrick T. O'Neill preaching

***'Living As Though It Matters:
Belief and Unbelief'***

The inclination of despairing days, to feel as though life is at best indifferent to our petty existence, and at worst, some kind of cosmic conspiracy designed to rob us of joy, meaning, and purpose, must be balanced out by the stubborn conviction that in fact our place in this life has been reserved from all eternity. That everything we do matters. That everything we love matters in the mind of God (if theological language speaks to you) or on the simple scale of cause and effect in this world (if scientific language speaks more to you). This much is evident: We live in the midst of mystery. Come join us for worship...and bring a friend along.

Sunday 22 September (7.00pm)

'Autumn Equinox Celebration'

Led by members of our 'Wheel of the Year' group, and drawing from the Celtic earth/pagan tradition, we will celebrate the autumn equinox. The service is participatory and one of the eight great Celtic celebrations during the 'wheel of the year'.

**Sunday 29 September
(11.00am & 7.00pm)**

Harvest Sunday

Rev Dr Patrick T. O'Neill preaching

'Force of Spirit'

For Unitarians, spirituality reflects the diversity of personal belief found in our congregations and therefore has a wide range of meanings. We are all of us part intellect, part poetry, part imagination, part science, part cold logic, part chemistry, and part compassion. We are the sum of all our experience, all our capabilities, subject to a mortality as mysterious as our births. And for the few years that we dance upon this earth, we reach for love and connection and understanding, and for knowledge ever exceeding our grasp. The truth is no church can give your life value and meaning and faith. The most a church can do - the most any church can do - is issue the invitation to take your life seriously and give yourself permission to think religiously about where your life is now and where you want it to be heading.

Please Note: We're asking everyone to bring non-perishable goods to Chapel today – these will be donated to a charity as part of our annual Harvest Celebration!

The Rosslyn Hill Unitarian Chapel
The Unitarian Chapel in the heart of Hampstead



Unitarianism is spirituality without dogma and welcomes people of all religious faiths as well as those who are humanistic. Unitarians cherish and live by the values of love, compassion, a free mind, service to others, human dignity, and other similar values. It encourages each person to deepen their relationship with God, yet allows each person to understand God in their own unique way.

**The Chapel holds two services on Sundays,
at 11.00am and 7.00pm**

The morning service is more family-oriented, including activities for children led by professionally trained leaders, and a Children's Chapel is offered for children of all ages. The evening service is more intimate for those who prefer a more meditative tone.

Visitors and guests are always welcome!

The Chapel also offers a rich programme of social activities, covering a wide range of interests such as literature and poetry, Tai Chi, choir singing, monthly lectures, and a variety of monthly events for all age groups.

The Chapel is licensed for marriages, civil partnerships and other ceremonies.

**For more information, visit our website at
www.rosslynhillchapel.com**

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From the Editor



In September some of our thoughts turn to the Jewish New Year, the Autumn Equinox, and Harvest celebrations (see p. 5). It is also the time when our regular Chapel activities recommence and new initiatives are planned – this offers many opportunities for all of us to 'give it a measure of our devotion' and help our beloved community at Rosslyn Hill to continue to grow and flourish.

So what is on offer during September?

On Sunday 1 September, Zoe Gerrard invites us to join 'Ministry of Dance' (details on front page)

On Sunday 15 September, we welcome Rev Rob Gregson who will lead the morning service on the theme of 'Stranger in a Strange Land'.

On Sunday 22 September, during the morning service, we welcome back our Chapel Choir, and during the evening service, the Wheel of the Year group invite us to celebrate the Autumn Equinox with reflection, poetry and music.

On Sunday 29 September, we celebrate the fruits of harvest and we give thanks for all that we have received. Harvest is a time of year when we reflect on what we have to be thankful for – we focus on the abundance we have in our lives and count our blessings.

Everyone is invited to bring non-perishable goods to Chapel – these will be donated to a charity as part of our annual Harvest Celebration!

Last but not least, I'd like to draw your attention to the call to attend the 'Special General Meeting' on Sunday 29 September (see p. 7) – Your vote counts, your voice counts, and your presence counts!

*"Coming together is a beginning,
staying together is progress,
and working together is success."*



PO'Nderings

From our Minister
Rev Patrick T. O'Neill

With many years of schooling and my chosen line of work, I've lived most of my years in a kind of reverse calendar. My new year begins after 'Labour Day', * reaches mid-point after January, and winds down in June in time for summer hiatus. Clergy also work in reverse weeks – with weekends usually given to weddings, sermon writing, church dinners, and of course, Sunday services. Ministers' children come to understand that Christmas Eve is one of our busiest days of the year, and weekday evenings often mean committee meetings. I'm sure your work commitments have their own peculiarities, too. Mine just happens to have a different kind of calendar.

So Happy New Year to you! And welcome back to church, those of you who have been pulled to summer activities elsewhere. We're all in our places with bright shiny faces, ready to engage whatever the new year brings.

I strongly believe that Unitarianism offers a wonderful moral base for modern life in the city, and that there are many who would be thrilled to join us if they only knew such a congregation were available to them. You can help grow this church. Spread the word among your friends that this community is a welcoming place for all ages. If each of us brought only one friend to a Sunday service, we'd be on our way.

Oh yes, and one more thing to consider: why not volunteer for a committee or a new event at church this year? The Children's Programme could always use a few new hands this year, and so could the Cold Weather Shelter Project. Don't know where or how to get involved at church? Call me at 020 7435 3506 and I'll point you in the right direction. See you on Sunday! ...po'n

* Labour Day

This holiday, celebrated every where in the United States, honours the work force. It was begun in 1882 by Peter J McGuire, who suggested the holiday to his labour union. The Central Labour Union agreed and staged the first Labour Day in New York's Union Square. The thousand people strong, the people celebrated with picnics, fireworks, dancing and speeches. By 1893, thirty other states had followed New York's lead, and by 1928 all states celebrated Labour Day on the first Monday of September.

Chapel Activities



Weekly Activities

Children's Programme meets every Sunday at the 11.00am service. New children of all ages are always welcome. Infants are welcome in the creche.

Chapel Choir rehearses each Wednesday at 7.30pm in the Chapel. New voices are always welcomed into the choir. No audition necessary.

A **Tai Chi class** is held each Wednesday at 5.45pm in the Chapel.

SEPTEMBER Activities and Meetings

Sunday 1 September (6.00 – 8.00pm) - 'Ministry of Dance' – We are dancing to support 'WomanKind', a Charity which supports women who have suffered female genital mutilation and aims to end this practice. You do not need to be an experienced dancer to enjoy yourself. Refreshments will be provided. Admission is free but donations for 'WomanKind' invited.

Tuesday 3 September – Poetry Group will meet at 7.30pm. For more information contact George Appleby (Tel: 020 7424 9733, email: gappleby@talktalk.net)

Tuesday 10 September - Social Action Committee will meet at 7.30pm

Thursday 12 September - Management Board will meet at 7.00pm in the Chapel Committee Room. Please contact Kerry Reid (kornreid@hotmail.com) if you wish to attend.

Thursday 19 September - Book Group will meet at 7.30pm at The Magdala at 2a South Hill Park in Hampstead. We will discuss 'No Name' by Wilkie Collins. We are told that "Written in the early 1860s, between 'The Woman in White' and 'The Moonstone', 'No Name' was rejected as immoral by some critics of its time, but is today regarded as a novel of outstanding social insight, showing Collins at the height of his powers." For further information, please contact Bill Ellington at ellingtonbill@aol.com

Sunday 29 September – Special General Meeting at 12.30am. A light soup-and-sandwich lunch will be available

OUR CHAPEL COMMUNITY

COFFEE & TEA MONEY DURING SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER IN AID OF WATERAID'S WORK IN TANZANIA... AND A NEW CAMPAIGN...

THE CRISIS

Tanzania is the largest country in East Africa – home to 45 million people – almost half of whom don't have access to safe water. Typically women and children spend over two hours per day collecting water, up to seven hours in remote areas. Just a quarter of the population have access to adequate sanitation; each year 20,000 children under 5 die from preventable diarrhoea.

WATERAID'S APPROACH

WaterAid provides life-changing safe water and toilets.

WaterAid engages with local decision makers, and encourages and monitors important initiatives, such as promoting hygiene in schools.

WaterAid helps communities set up low-cost sustainable projects using technologies that are affordable, appropriate to local conditions, and which can be maintained by the community themselves.

THE IMPACT

Since 1983 WaterAid has helped 1.4 million people gain access to safe water and more than 70,000 to sanitation – saving and transforming lives.

PLEASE HELP WATERAID CONTINUE VITAL WORK IN TANZANIA

THE CAMPAIGN

COULD YOU SIGN A POSTCARD OR FILL IN AN ONLINE PETITION SEEKING A WORLD WHERE EVERYONE EVERYWHERE HAS ACCESS TO SAFE WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE?

Please support WaterAid's 'Everyone, Everywhere by 2030' by returning a (Freepost) campaign postcard (available at the tea/coffee table in the side aisle) asking World Leaders meeting at the UN in September to bring this about by 2030. (There is also an online petition if you prefer, at www.wateraid.org/everyone).

Please act by 17 September. Thank you!



Rosslyn Hill Chapel to support a Food Bank!

What is a food bank and how does it work?

Step 1: Non-perishable food is donated to a food bank.
Step 2: Frontline care professionals such as doctors and social workers give food bank vouchers to people in crisis.

Step 3: Food bank vouchers are exchanged by those in need for 3 days of food at a food bank.

The Social Action Committee has discussed how we could support such a practical community initiative and discovered that there is a food bank near us in Chalk Farm (www.chalkfarm.foodbank.org.uk) which provides emergency food to local people in crisis and which would welcome our help.

What can we do?

Starting on **Sunday 1 September**, there will be a box in the Chapel where food can be collected. Each month the box of food will be taken to the Chalk Farm food bank so they can distribute it to local people in need. All you need to do is just add one small item from the list below to your shopping every few weeks and bring it to Chapel to put in the box. It is as easy as that!

Please help feed local people in crisis by buying items from the list below and donating them to our food bank, thank you!

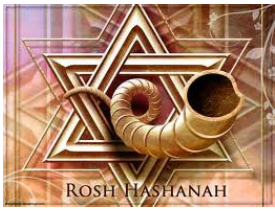
SHOPPING LIST

Milk (UHT or powdered)
Sugar (500g)
Fruit juice (carton)
Soup
Pasta sauces
Sponge pudding (tinned)
Tomatoes (tinned)
Cereals
Rice pudding (tinned)
Tea Bags/instant coffee
Instant mash potato
Rice/pasta
Tinned meat/fish
Tinned fruit
Jam
Biscuits or snack bars



The Trussell Trust foodbanks provides a minimum of three days non-perishable emergency food to local people in crisis. All food given out is donated by the local community. We work in partnership with frontline care professionals to identify people in need

REFLECTIONS



Jewish New Year

Rosh Hashana

This Jewish religious holiday, celebrated on 4 September 2013, literally meaning Rosh – head, and Hashanah - the year, or Jewish New Year. During this solemn holiday, Jews begin ten days of penitence, which ends on Yom Kippur, which is the day of atonement. During Rosh Hashanah, Jews pray for forgiveness, a good year, and long life. The Rabbi sounds a ram's horn called the shofar, which calls Jews to repent. Three sets of prayers are recited during Rosh Hashana - to remind people of God's omnipotence, that God responds to the shofar, and that God remembers deeds.

Yom Kippur



The most sacred of the Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur (13-14 September 2013) is the day of atonement. The day is spent fasting and praying, and it occurs ten days after Rosh Hashana. Atonement really means 'at-one-ment'. Fasting and spending the day in reflection is a good way to spend this day for peace of mind, or to spark one's creativity.

Concert in aid of 'Beat' - the charity for eating disorders.

On 7 September (7.30pm) in the Chapel

A programme of songs and duets by Faure, Duparc, Britten, Rodrigo, Walton, Handel, Delibes and Dvorak. Music chosen to charm the senses and enliven and soothe all wayward minds! It will feature Jacqueline Dias, professional soloist with St Albans Opera and the Holywell Ensemble. Also Celia Walser, (soloist with the Hampstead Chamber Choir), Geoff Ward, Lucy Elston, Janet Solomon and pianist Christine Greig.

“Beat” is the national charity supporting people affected by eating disorders, serious mental illnesses affecting 1.6 million people in the UK. Beat provides helplines for adults and young people, online support and a UK wide network of self-help groups to help people beat their eating disorder.

Beat aims to change the way people think about eating disorders, challenge the stigma that sufferers face and campaign for better treatments and services. Please come along and support us if you can. All tickets £10.00. Refreshments available during the interval.

Autumn



*At first the trees are tinged with yellow or red,
then a few leaves start to fall;
the first chilly morning is felt,
the days are noticeable shorter,
and there's a hint of change in the air.*

*The abundant growth of high summer
looks blowsy now,
and in the kitchen garden
the harvest gathers pace.*

*This is a magical time of year
when the contrast between light and dark
is most apparent,
and there is a richness in the land.
Time to celebrate the bountiful earth.*

(Ark Redwood)



Autumn Equinox

*Autumn Equinox is Thanksgiving,
a time of gifts and blessings worldwide.
The Crops are harvested,
the menas to nourish life
through the death of winter,
and winter is not far away.*

*Day and night are equal,
and balance of giving and taking,
of light and dark,
summer and winter,
life and death,
are the focus of this time.*

*Though the year is waning
and winter approaches,
the emphasis is less on death
than on the message of rebirth
in the harvest seeds
and the plenty of the season.*

(adapated from Diana Stein)

OUR CHAPEL COMMUNITY



Would you like to host a 'Circle Supper'?

There has been a long tradition of 'Circle Suppers' at Rosslyn Hill. If you haven't come across the term before, it usually refers to suppers where people 'sign up' to come, adding their names to a list pinned up in the chapel, and also contribute a dish, like a dessert, salad or cheese, with the host providing the main courses.

They're a great way to get to know one another and at a recent meeting of the Membership group we talked about reviving the tradition and encouraging suppers that include both long-standing members and new or potential ones too. I offered to co-ordinate dates so that they don't end up happening too close together.

So, if you would be interested in hosting such a supper - you can decide how many guests you're able to have - please contact me and we can take it from there (claire.marley@mac.com or 020 7435 8254). Many thanks.
Claire Julian, Membership Group



Stewards

1 September	Mohan & Ingrid Tavkar
8 September	Jane Crispin & Sharon Neal
15 September	Christopher Mason & Ken Levy
22 September	Janna Williams & Will Hopper
29 September	Claire Julian & Catherine Osborne

Worship Assistants

1 September	Leighton Cole
8 September	Julia Reid
15 September	Janna Williams
22 September	Zoe Gerrard
29 September	Julia Reid



New from the Flower Group

Flower Group welcomes anyone who would like to join them on **Saturday 28 September (2.00-5.00pm)** to decorate for Harvest Festival. Materials are provided. It is easy and good fun.

Care to visit a street or two?

We plan to distribute leaflets to local homes and we need your help! The leaflets will give information about the Chapel, Unitarianism and highlight some key events in the coming months. We will hand out the printed leaflets at the end of the SGM on 29th September. If you won't be at the SGM but still want to take part, please contact Kate Buchanan: kateboo@gmail.com

Other events in the Chapel Events



Friday 6 September (7.30pm) – 'Homage to Benjamin Britten'. Tickets £10 / £8 concessions.
Reservation & Enquiry - email: oyltdmasachi@aol.com
– Tel: 07957 472245

Saturday 7 September (7.30pm) – 'If Music be the food of Love...' Beating eating disorders (beat) Music by Faure, Duparc, Rodrigo and Handel. With Jacqueline Dias, Celia Walser, Geoffrey Ward, Janet Solomon, Lucy Elston and pianist Christine Greig. Tickets £10.

Saturday 7 & Sunday 8 September (10.00am-4.00pm) – Jon Astrop's Art Exhibition in Hall

Saturday 14 & Sunday 15 September (10.00am-4.00pm) - Jon Astrop's Art Exhibition in Hall.

OUR CHAPEL COMMUNITY

NEWS FROM THE MANAGEMENT BOARD

The Board did not meet in August. The next meeting is on **Thursday 12 September** at 7.00pm, in the Cottage basement Science room, at the Chapel. Any member of the Chapel is welcome to attend the Management Committee meetings as an observer. If you would like to attend, as a courtesy, please contact Kerry Reid email: khornreid@hotmail.com, in advance.

There will be a **Special General Meeting** for Chapel members after the morning service on **Sunday 29 September**.
A light soup-and-sandwich lunch will be available.



Appointment of our organist and Music Director, Matthew Fletcher

We are delighted to announce the appointment of Matthew Fletcher as Organist and Music director of Rosslyn Hill Chapel. Matthew has done an outstanding job as Acting Organist over the past months. Both his organ and piano playing have greatly enriched the mood of our Sunday mornings, complementing the other elements of the services and maintaining the high standard of music that we have come to expect at Rosslyn Hill. We are extremely grateful for his patience while we moved towards offering him a permanent position!

The Board would also like to congratulate Matthew and his wife' on their recent marriage. We offer them our sincerest wishes for a long and happy life together.



Estate Group - Members Wanted

The Estate Group is responsible for planning the long term future of the Chapel buildings and grounds. We usually meet monthly and we report to the Management Board. We are looking for one or two extra Chapel members to join us. Enthusiasm is the most important qualification but anyone with skills in finance, property, design, hospitality or similar areas would be especially useful. If you are interested, please talk to me, Dominic Williams, or email me at adamdpwilliams@gmail.com

There will be four items on the agenda for this:

- Membership**
- Collection and fundraising**
- Your Unitarian pitch!**
- Leaflet drop**

Membership

As part of our drive to grow membership, we want to give more recognition to young people at the chapel as well as to recognise people like donors or former members who have moved away and who may want to support the chapel without becoming members. So we are proposing to:

- 1) Have a formal (free) membership class for children.
- 2) Encourage over 16s to become full members in their own right, as our constitution allows.
- 3) Create a new category of "Friends of Rosslyn Hill."

We also need to formally confirm the membership fee for the coming year which we propose to round from £108 to £110 for the first family member and £50 for the second. Our constitution requires that any changes to membership or subscription rates are endorsed by a General Meeting. Following a general discussion, there will be a formal vote.

Collection and fundraising

Rev Patrick O'Neill has proposed a trial of a system whereby the collection plate at services is divided between the chapel and a nominated charity. Rev O'Neill will introduce the system and its benefits. Following Rev O'Neill's presentation, there will be time for a brief discussion.

Your Unitarian Pitch!

When someone asks you 'What is Unitarianism?', what do you say? We will use some time to discuss that perennially difficult question – how to sum up Unitarianism in a nutshell – so that we are better able to promote our chapel and faith to our friends and neighbours in a way that is personal to us. Following a discussion in small groups, we will gather the best 'pitches' and share them with everyone.

Leaflet drop to promote the chapel and its events

We plan to distribute leaflets to local homes and we need your help! The leaflets will give information about the chapel, Unitarianism and highlight some key events in the coming months. They have been developed after a consultation with the chapel members, Membership Group, Communications Team. We hope each of you will sign up to post leaflets through letterboxes in a few streets in the neighbourhood, either after the meeting or sometime in the following week. If you won't be at the SGM but still want to take part, please contact Kate Buchanan: kateboo@gmail.com

The printed leaflets will be available for you to collect at the end of the SGM.

SEPTEMBER DIARY

(* = further details elsewhere in Bulletin)

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Led by Rev Dr Patrick T. O'Neill

6.00 – 8.00m – Evening service –
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Led by Zoe Gerrard

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Led by Rev Dr Patrick T. O'Neill

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Wednesday 11 September

5.45pm – Tai Chi class in the Chapel*
7.30pm – Choir rehearsal in the Chapel*

Thursday 12 September

7.00pm – Management Board meets in the Chapel Committee room*

Sunday 15 September

11.00am – Morning service –
'Stranger in a Strange Land' *
Led by Rev Rob Gregson

7.00pm – Evening service –
'Stranger in a Strange Land' *
Led by Margaret Perry

Wednesday 18 September

5.45pm – Tai Chi class in the Chapel*
7.30pm – Choir rehearsal in the Chapel*

Thursday 19 September

7.30pm – Book Group meets*

Sunday 22 September

11.00am – Morning service –
'Living As Though It Matters: Belief and Unbelief' *
Led by Rev Dr Patrick T. O'Neill

7.00pm – Evening service –
'Autumn Equinox Celebration' *
Led by our 'Wheel of the Year' group

Wednesday 25 September

5.45pm – Tai Chi class in the Chapel*
7.30pm – Choir rehearsal in the Chapel*

Saturday 28 September

2.00 – 5.00pm – Harvest Decorating in the Chapel*

Sunday 29 September

Harvest Sunday

11.00am – Morning service –
'Force of Spirit' *
Led by Rev Dr Patrick T. O'Neill

12.15am – 'Light Lunch' in the Chapel side aisle

12.30am – SGM in the Chapel

7.00pm – Evening service –
'Force of Spirit' *
Led by Rev Dr Patrick T. O'Neill

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*"Our religion is a spiritual journey and each one of us is an explorer.
Reason is our map and conscience is our compass.
Loving kindness is our way in the world"*