



The Diocese of  
**Southwark**

Information pack

# Archdeacon of Wandsworth



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## A message from The Bishop of Southwark, The Rt Revd Christopher Chessun

The Archdeaconry of Wandsworth within the Kingston Episcopal Area will be vacant from 1 August 2025 following the retirement of The Venerable John Kiddle, who has served the Archdeaconry with grace and generosity since 2015. I hope that you will take time to consider prayerfully whether you might be called to this ministry which will help play an important part to shape and implement our renewed Southwark Vision of a 'Christ Centred and Outward Focussed' Diocese.

The Diocese of Southwark has a unitary structure of governance, within which the three Episcopal Areas provide for effective hands-on relationships with parishes and a subsidiary unit for mission and ministry to be advanced. Each Episcopal Area is served by an Area Bishop and two Archdeacons working in collaboration with their Area Deans and Lay Chairs. I want the Diocese of Southwark to deepen its service of all the people who live here, in the diversity which is God's gift, and, as Pope Francis puts it, to proclaim the Gospel 'without excluding anyone'. I regard the parish as the bedrock of ministry and engagement in the Church of England whilst being fully committed to fresh expressions and pioneering where appropriate, in pursuit of renewal and missional growth.

Southwark is a diverse and vibrant Diocese that spans the energy of the inner city to the beauty of the Surrey Hills. We are one of the largest Dioceses in the Church of England, serving 2.9m people across 16 local authorities in South London and East Surrey. We take joy in the distinctiveness and variety of God's gifts and people. You will find churches that offer welcome, care and dignity in Christ's name to their parishes; chaplains walking along side those in education, hospitals, and prison; and pioneering communities seeking to reach out and serve new constituencies in new ways.

Wandsworth Archdeaconry is an area of great contrast with 69 churches covering the full range of liturgy and theology. There are significant voices across different ecclesiastical traditions that include the more strident and therefore complex interactions - all within a wide variety of social contexts and alongside many other faiths. It is essential that close working relationships are established with each parish as this has helped to preserve good will in an Archdeaconry which contains in microcosm the full spectrum of theological conviction, some of it expressed in angular ways. My expectation in return for upholding theological diversity is that there is a commitment to speak well of each other.

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The Archdeaconry covers the London Borough of Wandsworth, the Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames, and the half of the Borough of Richmond that is south of the Thames. Richmond is the most affluent part of the Diocese. Alongside three universities, two major hospitals and one of the largest prisons in the UK, the Archdeaconry includes Nine Elms (one of the largest urban developments in Europe); a pioneering ministry in the arts around Battersea Power Station; the lively markets, stalls and shops of Tooting; a UNESCO World Heritage Site at the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew; the site of coronation for seven Anglo-Saxon kings at Kingston; and ancient churches such as St Mary's, Barnes which was dedicated by Archbishop Stephen Langton as he returned from Runnymede and Magna Carta.

Southwark Vision 2024-2035 is encapsulated in our motto, 'Christ Centred, Outward Focused'. It is a vision founded on mutual commitment, speaking well of one another and walking together in the pilgrimage of faith. Keeping Christ as our centre and the focus of unity, we will continue to turn outwards - seeking to support, encourage, resource and learn from one another as we serve our parishes and God's world. You will find more details about Southwark Vision later in the information pack, and also [here](#).

In June 2024, we were delighted to be awarded £29m over nine years from the Church of England for a whole-diocese programme to support Southwark Vision. In Wandsworth Archdeaconry, these funds will provide support for 'hub' and 'resourcing' projects at St Mary, Putney and All Saints, Kingston. Further information can be found [here](#).

None of this, however, will be at the expense of core funding for our parishes. Indeed, we have begun a programme in which the Archdeacons, Bishops and senior members of Diocesan staff will be meeting representatives from every parish over the next two years as part of a process we are calling 'Parish Conversations'. These are an opportunity for listening, to hear the joys, challenges, concerns and opportunities with which each parish is grappling, and for us to work with parishes to identify what new or additional support might best benefit them as they seek to thrive in mission and ministry.

Equality, diversity and inclusion is at the heart of the Southwark Vision, and the Archdeacons play a key role in seeking to ensure that our structures, policies and practices do not up barriers to those from the wealth of diverse backgrounds in the Diocese. The Diocese of Southwark is firmly committed to the discipline of speaking well of one another across church traditions and theological convictions, including the ministry of women and LGBT clergy. The culture in this Diocese is that all should flourish and I encourage people to receive the great diversity in ethnicity and culture, sexuality, and gender as God's gift and blessing. The College of Bishops works collaboratively with the Bishop of Fulham and the Bishop of Ebbsfleet where I have requested extended episcopal care for those parishes which have passed the respective declaration under the 'Five Guiding Principles', and I expect the Archdeacons to work in the same way. We are committed to being an anti-racist Diocese and this was reflected in March 2021 when our Diocesan Synod unanimously approved our Anti-Racism Charter, and its adoption throughout the Diocese.

Be assured of my prayers for you and good wishes,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'H. Christopher', written in a cursive style.



## A message from The Bishop of Kingston, The Rt Revd Dr Martin Gainsborough

I have been Bishop of Kingston for twenty months. It has been an exciting, dynamic and productive time.

While there is a sense in which there is still a lot more to come, new priorities have begun to emerge and we have begun to reshape the Kingston Episcopal Area team.

In terms of priorities, we are placing a big emphasis on confidence in the faith with a new programme of teaching and learning where lay and ordained learn together. In addition, I have led a number of climate pilgrimages in my role as Southwark lead Bishop for the Environment. I have interests in relation to higher education, interfaith, and am seeking to refresh the Kingston Area link with the Diocese of Matabeleland and to develop a new Diocesan link with the Diocese of Jerusalem.

In terms of the team, we have appointed since my arrival a new chaplain to the Area Bishop and two new PAs (one for the Area Bishop and one for the Archdeacons) and all are injecting new life into the Area. The appointment of a new Archdeacon of Wandsworth is a further step at a time of change. In 2025, we will be commencing some new work with a facilitator around values and ways of working in the team, and we will soon move to new offices.

I am looking for a new Archdeacon who will embrace this season of change, will work closely and collaboratively with me, seeking to understand, shape, and get behind the vision we discern collectively for the Kingston Episcopal Area under the auspices of the Diocesan vision. A colleague who is willing to innovate, not accepting that just because we did things one way in the past we need to do them in the same way in future, would also be very welcome.

I look forward to welcoming whoever we appoint under God.

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## ARCHDEACON OF WANDSWORTH ROLE DESCRIPTION

The Archdeacon of Wandsworth is a member of the Bishop of Southwark's senior staff team and shares in the leadership of the Diocese with the Area Bishops, the Diocesan Secretary, and other senior clerical and lay colleagues. With the other Archdeacons, the successful applicant will play his or her part by ensuring that the diaconal foundation of the Diocese - its organisation and processes - serves and reflect Gospel imperatives in parishes, chaplaincies, and BMOs.

In a highly diaconal role, Archdeacons also require excellent priestly, pastoral and teaching skills as they 'assist the Bishop in his pastoral care and office' (Canon C 22). They are called with the Bishops to be leaders in mission, to encourage and facilitate healthy growth by shaping the culture and direction of the Diocese, and to develop appropriate resources to support this within their jurisdiction.

Each Archdeacon is ultimately accountable to the Bishop of Southwark and they all take responsibility for particular Diocesan portfolios on his behalf. They also work closely with their Area Bishop and their archidiaconal colleague in their episcopal area, in what is known as the Trio. Archdeacons act as advocates of the common vision and communicators of strategy, with a key role in policy formulation and communication.

### Statutory responsibilities

Archdeacons' statutory responsibilities are set out in Canon C 22 and other legislation and are, in summary:

- Oversight of Glebe and parsonages within the Archdeaconry, working in close partnership with the Diocesan Secretary and the Diocesan Property Department
- Oversight of all churches in the Archdeaconry, attending meetings of the Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC) and ensuring that proper records are kept in churches
- Visiting churchyards and parishes to prepare reports for the Registrar when consecrations or closures are required
- Conducting quinquennial Visitations in parishes and carrying out duties under the Inspection of Churches Measure 1955
- Holding yearly visitations and admitting churchwardens annually to their office
- Working with the Bishop, taking pastoral responsibility for identifying the need for pastoral reorganisation and negotiating proposals with all other interested parties
- Being involved in consultations which arise from clergy vacancies and in the subsequent recruitment process including the development of role descriptions, the interviews and the appointment of the preferred candidate.
- At the instruction of the Bishop, inducting any priest who has been instituted for a Benefice
- Being appropriately involved in matters of clergy discipline and capability including the specific duties outlined in the Clergy Discipline Measure 2003 and the Ecclesiastical Office (Terms of Service) Measure 2009
- Investigating Grievances

## Key Responsibilities

- To support parishes as they develop and implement their mission of proclamation and service; to encourage and facilitate congregational growth, and spiritual depth and maturity
- To deliver Diocesan strategy and policy within the Archdeaconry, working as part of the Kingston Area trio of Bishop and Archdeacons
- To build a culture of mutuality and reciprocity by communicating with parishes about the Parish Support Fund, and agreeing pledges from parishes
- To reinforce good practice in Safeguarding across the Archdeaconry; to take an active role in Core Groups, ensuring that appropriate actions are taken and followed up in a timely and professional manner
- To collaborate with Area Deans, supporting, guiding and working with them to strengthen the life and energy of the Deaneries and members of the Wandsworth Archdeaconry Mission and Pastoral Working Group
- To conduct regular Ministerial Development Reviews with all clergy of incumbent status in the Archdeaconry, advising on appropriate training, sabbatical or other particular needs with colleagues where appropriate
- To support chaplains in the Archdeaconry in their ministries, drawing them into the life of their deanery as well as the Episcopal Area and Diocese more widely
- With the Bishop of Kingston, to have pastoral oversight within the Archdeaconry, working with Area Deans in the pastoral care of clergy, their families and households, and others as appropriate
- To preach and lead services at churches throughout the Archdeaconry
- To manage the appointment of clergy and chaplains within the Archdeaconry, working with the Bishops, Patrons, Area Deans, Lay Chairs and administrative staff to recruit under God the best possible candidates
- Encouraging parishes to involve and engage the full spectrum of people who live or work within the Archdeaconry, mindful of our common values in Southwark Vision 2024-2035, our Anti-Racist Charter, and our priority always to be Christ centred and outward focused
- To develop encouraging, fruitful and positive relationships with ecumenical partners and leaders of other faith communities
- To promote appropriate links with local authorities, civic representatives, and other agencies and partners that build community resilience and cohesion across the Archdeaconry
- To ensure efficient administration in order that that issues are dealt with promptly

The Archdeacons of Lambeth and Wandsworth receive support from a full-time PA.

## Qualities that we seek

We are looking for a priest who

- is a disciple of Jesus Christ with a life rooted in the Trinity and able to inspire others in the Christian faith
- is able to develop, nurture and encourage others
- is a loyal friend and colleague who has a genuine grasp of collegiality and the spiritual fruit of wisdom, patience and kindness
- practices speaking well of other Christians, and others who differ from them
- is able to value different Church traditions, comfortable and secure in their own tradition, and able to respond to other traditions with sensitivity and joy
- understands the Southwark Vision objectives and can help imaginatively with their realisation in the Archdeaconry and across the wider Diocese
- preaches and leads worship in a way that inspires and deepens faith in God
- is committed to addressing racial injustice in the Church of England and in society
- understands the reality of urban life and ministry, and is sympathetic with its challenges and joys
- can innovate and lead for change; is adaptable, relishes problem solving and is a peaceable, astute presence in the middle of conflict
- is enthusiastic about mission in parishes, chaplaincies, schools and the 'mixed ecology'
- has good personal experience of leadership in parish life
- is able to lead and promote a culture which prioritises safeguarding, where all current policies and procedures in relation to safeguarding are carefully implemented
- demonstrates determination to ensure that actions resulting from Core Groups are followed up and implemented
- can chair meetings in a timely manner and with attention to core tasks
- is competent in the digital settings of worship and collegial meetings
- manages and communicates change effectively, and can manage a complex workload with competing demands
- is able to understand and assimilate the financial complexities of Diocesan, Area and parish finances
- can manage projects and tasks and deliver these efficiently
- has the capacity to understand ecclesiastical and other law as it relates to the ministry of an Archdeacon
- grasps complex documents, financial and legal reports in an effective way, contributing to their content and shape
- can be a credible public representative of the Church of England in wider society and with ecumenical and other partners
- models a healthy and balanced life, includes a weekly day of rest, and giving time to family, friends and recreation
- has been in Priest's orders for six years as required by Canon C 22(1)

## Background Information to the Diocese of Southwark

The Diocese of Southwark, founded in 1905, forms part of the Province of Canterbury in England and is part of the wider Church of England, in turn part of the worldwide Anglican Communion. The Diocese covers fifteen Local Planning Authorities (in part or wholly). The Diocese seeks to be a Christian presence and to share the Christian faith in each of its parishes through the mission and ministry of its clergy, congregations, schools and chaplaincies and works to promote the common good, with a particular concern for those most in need. The Diocese is divided into six archdeaconries and twenty-five

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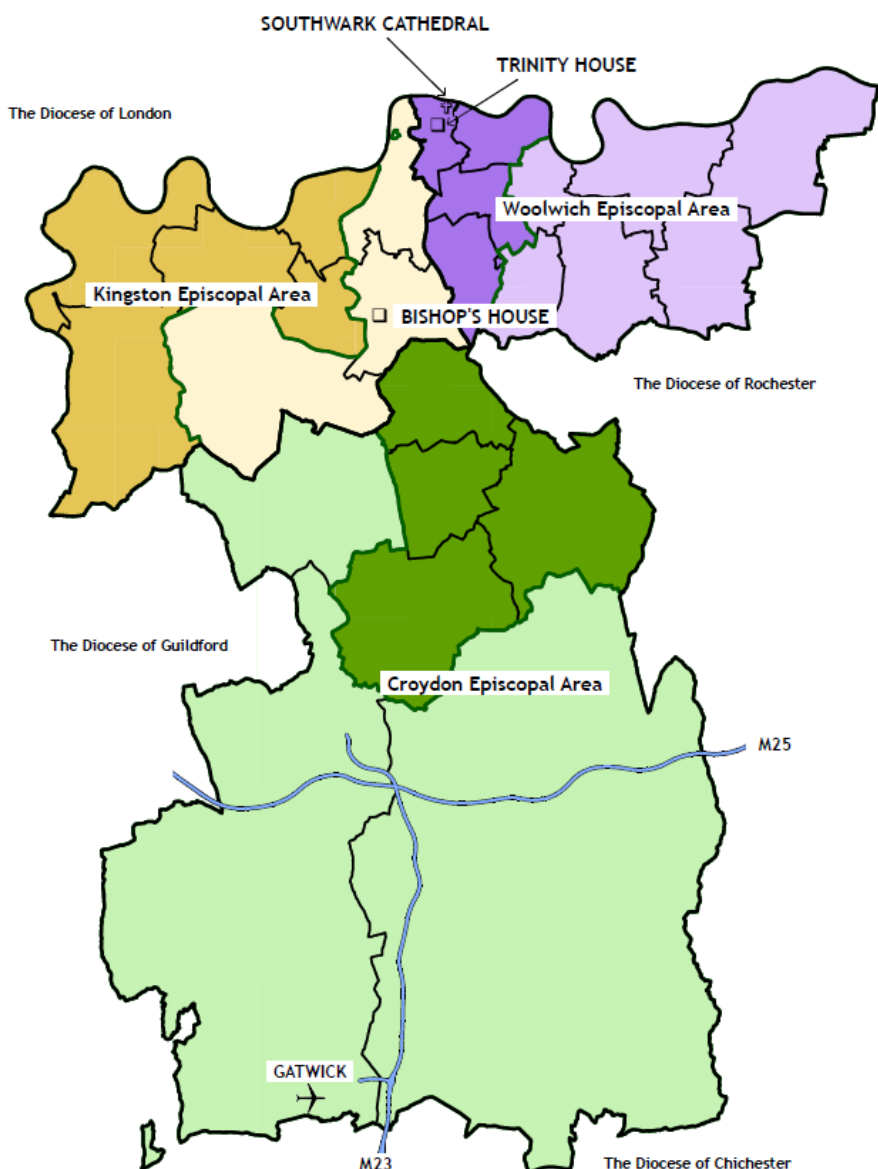


**2.9 million** people

in the **16** local authorities of South London and East Surrey

through **356** places of worship – a church of England presence in every community

and **103** church schools educating more than **37,000** young people



deaneries, overseen by the Bishop of Southwark, who is supported in his pastoral work in the Diocese by three area bishops, the Bishop of Kingston, Bishop of Woolwich, and Bishop of Croydon, as well as six archdeacons.

The statutory work of the Church and support to the parishes is provided by the staff of the Diocesan office, located in Trinity House, Southwark.

**Trinity House and the Area Offices**  
Trinity House houses the Diocesan office where most of the executive and professional staff of the Diocese are based. Trinity House is under the overall direction of the Diocesan Secretary who reports to Bishop Christopher, our Diocesan Bishop. Trinity House is just off Borough High Street, within a quarter of a mile of Southwark Cathedral.



# SOUTHWARK VISION 2024–2035

## Christ Centred | Outward Focused

Southwark is a diverse and vibrant Diocese in so many ways, from the energy of the inner city to the beauty of the Surrey Hills. We are one of the largest Dioceses in the Church of England, serving the people of South London and East Surrey. We take joy in the distinctiveness and variety of God's gifts and people. You will find churches that offer welcome, care and dignity in Christ's name to their parishes; chaplains walking along side those in education, hospitals, and prison; and pioneering communities seeking to reach out and serve in new ways.

Our vision is founded on mutual commitment, speaking well of one another and walking together in the pilgrimage of faith. Supporting, encouraging, and resourcing each other in our common task, we seek to be a Diocese that is Christ centred and outward focused.

### Our priorities



#### Parishes

We value all our parishes and are committed to enabling and serving them, so they can minister to the whole people of God in their local context.



#### Ministry

We will maintain the highest possible number of stipendiary clergy and grow our lay ministries. We will ensure that our parishes are served by well-resourced and well-supported clergy, including self-supporting ministers. We will continue to foster and grow our lay ministries including new pipelines for children and youth workers in ministry.



#### Growth

We will grow our existing churches, including revitalisation initiatives, and establish new worshipping communities. We want to see our Diocese surpassing pre-pandemic levels of attendance in the next five years, to include mixed ecology of worship patterns Sunday to Saturday and grow a further 10% by 2035.



#### Youth & Diversity

We are committed to becoming a younger, more diverse Diocese. We wish to see our churches evolve to better reflect the communities in which they serve and the gifts of the whole people of God.



#### Deepening our discipleship

Christ is at the heart of our faith and we will only grow by being intentional about going deeper in our journey with him, replicating our learning and sharing our resources.



#### Healing

We will seek God's healing for our communities and our world. Christ's call for healing and reconciliation requires us to grapple with many of the issues that we face including safeguarding, social justice, racial justice and care for creation.

## The Diocese of Southwark

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The Diocese of Southwark serves the southern part of London - the most diverse city in the world - and a significant part of Surrey. It includes most of London south of the River Thames from Surbiton in the west to Thamesmead in the east, and extends south through Croydon to the rural villages of East Surrey and on to Gatwick Airport on the Sussex border.

Southwark is home to many tourist attractions, including the Shard, Tate Modern and the O2, to many major international corporations, including Legal and General, PricewaterhouseCoopers and Legal & General. However, while residents normally commute into the centre of other major-city diocese, in Southwark may commute out - to the City, Westminster and the West End. Tens of thousands commute through Southwark from dioceses as far away as Winchester, passing the Cathedral as they head across London Bridge to the City.



With a population of nearly 2.9 million in an area of 317 square miles Southwark is both the third most populous Diocese in England and also one of the smallest in area. The Diocese covers 25 Parliamentary Constituencies, 16 London Boroughs, two boroughs in the County of Surrey and part of a third. It includes every type of community: affluent stockbroker belt, massive suburban sprawl, riverside gentrification and some of the most deprived wards in the country. Seeking to worship, serve and bear witness to God's love in Christ in this dynamic environment presents exciting opportunities and challenges for clergy and laity alike. The population of the Diocese is growing and highly diverse. It is a global Diocese which embraces its ethnic diversity purposefully and is a microcosm of the Anglican Communion.

Many religions other than Christianity have a significant presence in the Diocese, with more than 60 non-Christian places of worship. There is also an enormous range of different Christian groups, and nine of the Boroughs are within the fifty most religiously diverse areas in the country. There is a need to revitalise ecumenical work to ensure that, despite the diversity of groups, we work together effectively to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ.

The Diocese is also responsible, through its Board of Education, for working with twelve local authorities and other regional and national bodies in overseeing the work of over 100 Church Schools. We have chaplains in eight



universities, three colleges of further and higher education, 19 NHS Trusts, hospitals and hospices, and six prisons. Relationships between the church and civic authorities are valued and fostered carefully, and parishes are showing great creativity in participating in community life in the wake of the financial



cutbacks which have had a major impact on voluntary bodies. The Mother's Union is strong and active, with about 2,000 members in 100 parishes, and has active links with our link Dioceses in Zimbabwe: Matabeleland, Manicaland Central Zimbabwe and Masvingo.

The Diocese of Southwark has a reputation for its strong liberal or radical tradition but the situation is more complex as the Diocese embraces the full range of Anglicanism in churchmanship and theological viewpoint. Disagreements tend to be openly debated.

Under Southwark's Episcopal Area system the Bishop of Southwark is responsible for the whole Diocese, working closely with the Area Bishops of Kingston, Croydon and Woolwich who are each responsible for two archdeaconries. The relatively large number of archdeacons enables them to be in very close contact with their parishes and clergy and can offer detailed advice and support.

## Background information to the Kingston Area and Wandsworth Archdeaconry

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The Kingston Episcopal Area of the Diocese of Southwark covers a fascinating and varied area of London between Kingston and Waterloo. It contains areas of substantial wealth alongside places of real poverty and hardship. You will find upmarket housing not far from night shelters and foodbanks. There are people of all kinds of ethnicities, religions, and social backgrounds all living in close proximity.



The mission and ministry of the Church of England in this area is mainly via our many fine parishes and chaplaincies, with some excellent examples of 'fresh expressions' of mission. All of the churches in the Wandsworth Archdeaconry are important centres of their community providing worship, teaching and preaching, and pastoral care and social action. Many are linked to C of E schools which also play a key part in the mission of the Church in the Area.

There are significant differences of approach in style and theology of mission including conservative evangelical, charismatic evangelical, liberal catholic, traditional catholic, and more central traditions - each with much to offer, not only to the wider community, but to each other. There is far more in common than might be supposed from some of the press which the Diocese of Southwark sometimes gets! We have lively, committed and passionate clergy and lay people.

The Wandsworth Archdeaconry has a long and interesting history. In Kingston, Saxon kings were crowned and it can claim to be 'the place where England began' as one country. For hundreds of years the only bridges crossing the Thames in the London area were London Bridge and Kingston Bridge. Richmond has long and ancient royal connections via Kew Palace and Richmond Park. There are important intellectual centres such as the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, and the Universities of Kingston and Roehampton. There are major hospitals and one of the biggest prisons in the UK. Wandsworth was also the place where fleeing Huguenots came to seek refuge from persecution in the 17<sup>th</sup> century. The famous 'Putney Debates' during the English Civil War took place at St Mary Putney.





The Wandsworth Archdeaconry is also changing very rapidly. The huge 'Nine Elms' development covers the Battersea end of the Archdeaconry and is one of the biggest developments in Europe. Elsewhere the demographics and shape and texture of communities can also be altering quickly. In many places, such as Tooting, there is a rich array of people from different faith

backgrounds - so developing good relationships and inter-faith engagement is vital. Large numbers of people have little or no connection with any church or religion. Mission needs to be done on all kinds of new ways given this level of disconnection, not least in partnership with other Churches and the many fine Christian organisations in the Archdeaconry such as the London Southwest YMCA, the Oxygen youth project in Kingston, Street Pastors, Welcare etc.

Wandsworth Archdeaconry is one of six in the Diocese but contributes over 25% towards the total raised by the Parish Support Fund. Seeking to maintain and support this level of contribution has been a significant part of the present Archdeacon's work and represents a striking level of commitment by the vast majority of parishes, some of which contribute very large amounts.

The Archdeaconry has a relatively large number of Team Ministries which challenge the commonly held view that Team Ministries do not work. They are successful in Wandsworth Archdeaconry. Teams have enabled growth and have enhanced mutual support. Leading a process of discernment and decision-making to shape the most appropriate parish structures for mission and ministry has been an important aspect of the work here.



We are having to think carefully and strategically about patterns of mission and ministry in the midst of all this change - and the new Archdeacon, working closely with the Archdeacon of Lambeth, will play a key role in developing our resources for mission.



## Kingston Episcopal Area

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The Kingston Episcopal Area is the western third of the Diocese of Southwark and covers the London Boroughs of Lambeth, Wandsworth, Merton, Kingston and Richmond (south of the Thames). It includes a number of landmarks, including the London Eye, Waterloo Railway Station, Battersea Dogs' and Cats' Home, the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, the All-England Tennis Club at Wimbledon, the Oval, Merton Abbey Mills, Brixton Market, Richmond Park and Lambeth Palace.

The Area is also home to the multi-billion pound private investment programme which has turned the semi-derelict light industrial zone of Nine Elms, near Vauxhall, into an ultra-modern residential and business district. It has included an extension to the Northern Line to provide two new stations, 18,000 new homes, 25,000 new jobs, green space and visitor attractions. Alongside Nine Elms' dynamic

cluster of tall buildings, Battersea Power Station has been restored and redeveloped to include over 800 homes, a shopping mall, offices, a theatre and leisure facilities. While these extraordinary and visionary developments offer great opportunities for mission they also present major challenges for the existing communities.



The huge social and cultural diversity of South West London is reflected in every aspect of the Church's life in the Area. About 140 stipendiary and 90 non-stipendiary clergy work with 100 Readers and over 70



Southwark Pastoral Assistants in a variety of settings which include over 100 parishes, nearly 50 church schools, and seven hospitals and hospices.

The Area is also home the Brixton and Wandsworth Prisons, to the Universities of Roehampton and Kingston, and to a major campus of Kings' College, London. Many of these organisations have Anglican Chaplains.

## The Archdeaconry of Wandsworth

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The Archdeaconry of Wandsworth includes areas of substantial deprivation and of substantial affluence, inner-city communities and the green spaciousness of Richmond Park and Kew Gardens, areas of enormous historical importance and part of the Nine Elms / Battersea Power Station redevelopment. The wetlands of Barnes contrast starkly with Wandsworth Prison, while the New Malden area is home to the largest population of Koreans outside Seoul.

The Archdeaconry covers the London Borough of Wandsworth, the Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames, and the part of the Royal Borough of Richmond upon Thames which is south of the Thames. It has a complex sociology, incorporating areas of substantial deprivation in inner city and outer estate areas, areas of considerable affluence, and a broad range of urban and suburban life.

The Archdeaconry comprises the five Deaneries of Battersea, Kingston, Richmond & Barnes, Tooting and Wandsworth, which together have 55 parishes with 67

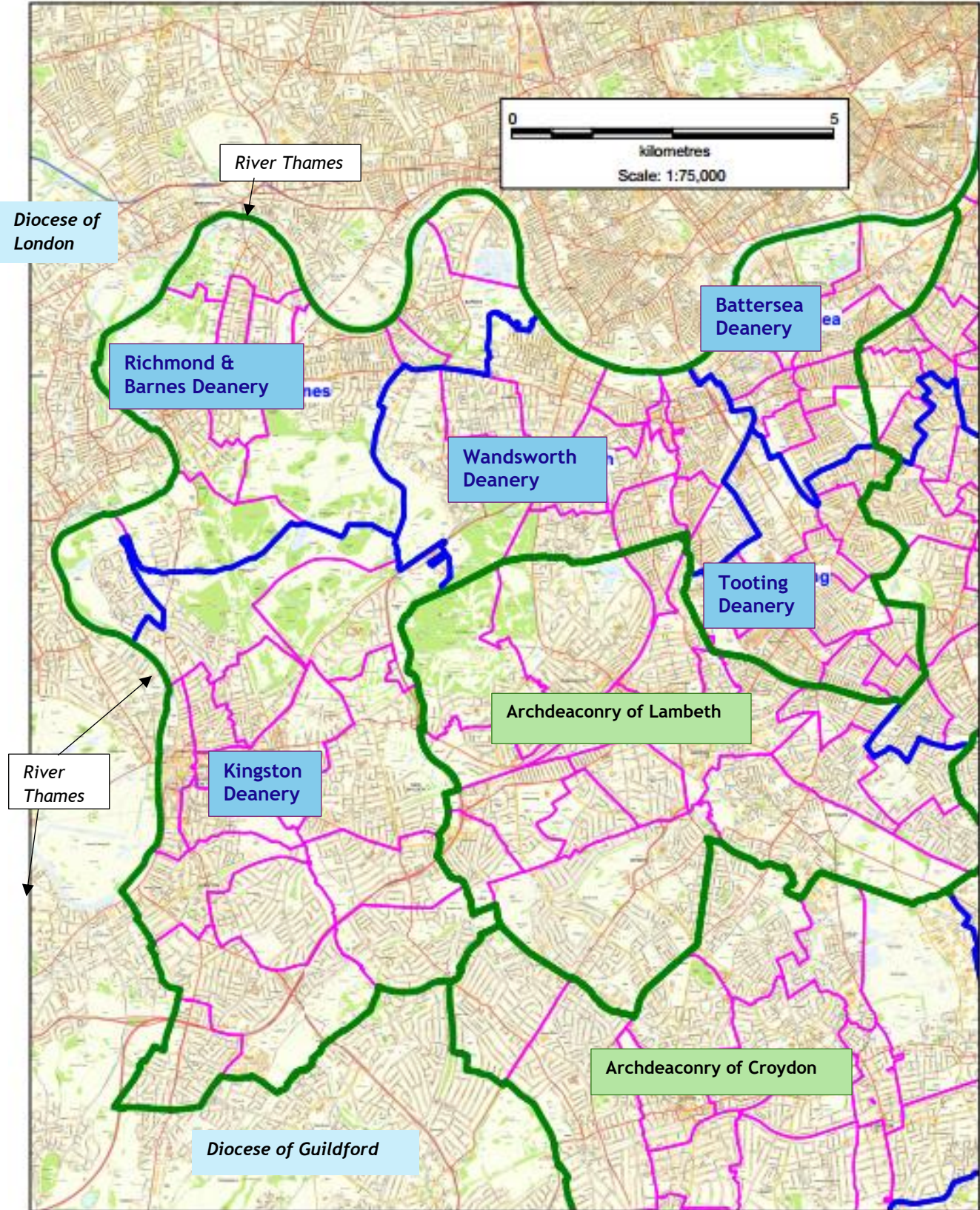


places of worship. It also includes 21 Church primary schools and two Church secondary schools, two secondary schools with Church of England Foundations, the universities of Roehampton and Kingston, and three NHS Trusts. The award of a major grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund enabled Kingston Parish Church to undertake a major

redevelopment to reflect its history as “The Place where England Began” but also to reposition itself as a major player in the business, residential and civic life of the town. A number of other parishes are responding to local need through imaginative social action.



# Archdeaconry of Wandsworth



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Archdeaconry boundary in green  
Deanery boundaries / names in blue  
Parish boundaries in pink

## Terms of Service

- Status: Ecclesiastical Office Holder under Common Tenure
- Stipend: £41,792
- Pension: Archdeacon level pension through the non-contributory clergy pension scheme
- Housing: A house is provided at 100 Prince of Wales Drive, London, SW11 4BD for the better performance of the Archdeacon's duties
- Office: A fully equipped office is provided as part of the house. The Archdeacons of Wandsworth and Lambeth and their PA will also have a workplace office in a shared Area Team Office along with the Bishop of Kingston, and his PA. The location of the office has yet to be finalized.
- Expenses: All reasonable expenses are reimbursed by the Diocesan Board of Finance
- IT/Phone Provision as part of the office and will include a desktop or laptop computer, tablet and smart phone linked to the diocesan systems