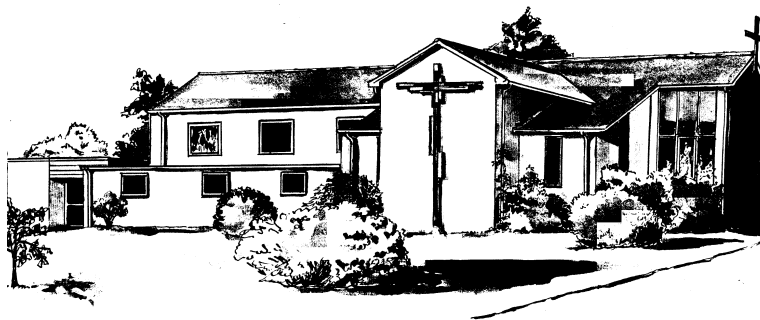

CROSSPIECE



The Parish Magazine of St James's Church, Cambridge

April 2010

Issue No. 39

60p



Newborn lambs at Wimpole Home Farm

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Words from the Vicarage

Many of us have been longing for Spring as the lingering cold weather has dragged on. It has affected our moods and energy levels. These last couple of weeks the sigh of relief has been audible everywhere, as the air has begun to warm up, the sun has been shining and spring flowers are beginning to bud. We are looking for signs of spring and our spirits lift when we see them.

The longing for the cold winter to end has been paralleled with a longing for the season of Lent to come to an end: the season of prayer and fasting with its focus on the cross and the suffering of Jesus. In church, we express the sparseness of Lent by removing all flowers and decorations from the sanctuary and omitting the alleluia from our services.

This issue of *Crosspiece* will be distributed on Palm Sunday, the start of Holy Week, the richest, deepest and most intense time in the Christian year. In our church services we follow Jesus on his journey to the cross and contemplate the mystery of his suffering and his love – not just to relive a past event, but in order to recognize God in the present. We are invited to reflect on our lives in the light of Christ's death and resurrection. This Lent we were blessed by members of the congregation sharing their faith stories with us during our Sunday Eucharists - one of them is printed in this issue, and we hope others will follow. Listening to each other's stories gives us encouragement and helps us on our own journey

of faith.

When we get to Easter our outer circumstances are unlikely to have changed much since the beginning of Lent. If we focus on that, Easter may well be an anti-climax. But we need to remember that 'faith does not change the external world; instead it changes the way we perceive it, and it is from change in our perception that external change happens'. (Gerard W. Hughes). In the Easter gospels we meet Mary coming to the garden, crying when she finds the tomb empty – and then not recognizing Jesus until he speaks to her. We have Peter and John running to the tomb – John eventually walking in, seeing and believing. On the road to Emmaus the two disciples are talking to Jesus, but don't recognize him until he breaks bread with them. They all have different experiences of Jesus after his resurrection – but, when they meet Jesus, it takes them all a while to recognize him. The same is true for us.

At the end of the winter we long and look for signs of spring. At the end of Lent, we long and look for signs of new life. May God help us to see! To see the new shoots in our own lives and the life of our church.

And may the joy of the risen Christ fill your hearts as the Alleluia is sung again in our church and in churches around the world. Happy Easter!

The Revd Jutta Brueck

My Faith by Hatty Harris

The Editors are pleased to reproduce this Address, given by Dr Harris to the St James's congregation on Sunday 21 February, as the first of four Lent addresses this year by lay members of our Church

My faith is an elusive and changeable quality. Sometimes it is like a silver fish, leaping and dancing in the sunlight; when I put out my hand to grasp it, it turns into a slippery eel and slithers away into the mud: out of sight and out of reach.

I am most fortunate to have spent over 30 years worshipping at St. James's Church and within Cambridge: a wonderful environment



for exploring, questioning, stretching, doubting and rediscovering a fragile faith. I have listened to many eminent theologians, worked and played with colleagues and students of all faiths and none, experienced the pastoral care of parish clergy, leant upon the support of you, a wise and tolerant congregation and, when all words fail, music is at hand to say the things that are beyond speech.

(Continued on page 3)

My background is very conventionally Church of England, with a good secondary school that gave me a solid background in Old and New Testaments and the 1662 Prayer Book, on which I have leant ever since. School gave me the introduction to an approach to the Bible that says “Who wrote this? And what were they trying to say? And to whom?” Many years later, I joined Eric Hutchinson’s classes for the Bishop’s Certificate here in the Focus Christian Institute and like many members of St James’s found there a faith transformed and founded upon rock rather than sand. Eric was quite simply an outstanding teacher of the Christian faith and I was extraordinarily fortunate to find myself among his pupils.

I was, until retirement, a molecular biologist. All my working life I’ve been overwhelmed with astonishment at the amazing, unbelievable, yet scientifically demonstrable marvels of the physical reality of the natural world. In comparison, miracle stories can seem unnecessary and less to be wondered at than the scientific. Isn’t creation perfected through the imperfect processes of Darwinian evolution? Isn’t it extraordinary that we have evolved from the simplest life forms to be the thinking, sensitive, creative humans that we are?

So I am not good with miracles: a literal approach to miracles may hinder me more than help. But within the Bible I find expounded with a beautiful and ancient wisdom, wonderful stories that illuminate simply and clearly the most profound and difficult truths. I fully embrace the power of myths to enlighten and reveal the core meaning of faith.

Sometimes it can feel rather lonely being a doubter, a questioner. I can stand in church – especially an unfamiliar church – conscious that everyone around me seems to understand what they are doing and saying: it’s only me who is in a muddle. So my attention was caught a few months ago by a radio interview with the well-known crime writer, P.D. James, now in her eighties. She was being asked about her faith and replied: “As I get older, I believe less and less, but that which I do believe, I hold to more firmly”. I take that quotation as my text for today.

For I do believe in the supporting presence of a loving God in every aspect of life: in the birth of a baby at Christmas, and even in the darkest depths of the crucifixion on Good Friday.

A Tribute to Alan

Alan Morgan retired from his post as Organist and Director of Music at St James’s in January. After nearly ten years of working together it seemed unthinkable that we would no longer have him in front of us to inspire and cajole us into producing the best sound possible in whatever it was we were practising. As most of you will know our repertoire was ever expanding under his leadership. Soon after he arrived the children of St James together with the choir produced a wonderful performance of “Joseph” under his guidance. This was followed by three major concerts at various times, latterly in conjunction with his U3A choir. Apart from these “extras” Alan always put his heart and soul into every Sunday Service, choosing suitable hymns and anthems in many varied styles and making sure our Psalm singing was up to scratch. His Carol Concerts were always memorable, each one seeming to surpass the standard of the previous one. Alan was always



full of encouragement to the young instrumentalists in the choir and included their talents whenever possible. He spent a lot of time and effort arranging music to compensate for our unfortunate lack of tenors. We all enjoyed the regular parties he so generously gave at his home. We miss him and wish him well. It was typical that he should choose as a final hymn on his last Sunday as Music Director “I’ll go in the strength of the Lord”. The words were very apt and we all loved singing it as our final tribute. We wish Alan well in his retirement.

Lesley Payne

Crosspiece is pleased to welcome our new Acting Organist and Director of Music Jonathan Griffiths, who joined us recently. Jonathan is currently Organ Scholar at Emmanuel College Cambridge

Supporting Charities 2: Sue Wilson, Church Treasurer,

Eds. — Sue continues describing charities supported by St James's Church

For this second report, we'll tell you about two charities from the Home church category, EDCFSW and the Church Army. As in our last report, we are telling you about one very small and one much larger charity.

EDCFSW

This charity has the lengthy name of the Ely Diocesan Committee for Family and Social Welfare, and we have supported it for many years. It provides an independent social work service to anyone in the diocese, covering:

- Benefits Guidance
- Mental Health Work
- Family Support
- Addiction Advice
- Bereavement Help
- Relationship Support
- Debt Advice
- Disability Assistance

Its small team of part-time social workers offers free, confidential expertise and support. As an independent agency, it values its flexibility and is able to respond to many different needs.

The committee supplement the work of the statutory health and social services – perhaps by focusing on one member of a family with multiple problems or by making a specific contribution, for instance, the resettlement of a vulnerable person. For others with chronic illness or disability the service can be there for them on a longer-term basis. Anyone can telephone or write with a request for help, their contact details are as follows.

Email cfsw@ely.anglican.org

Telephone 01353 652719

It relies on mainly local donations and operates with an income of about £40,000 per year. Of this

about £4,000 comes from parishes in the diocese (in 2008 it had 24 parishes making donations) so you can see how valued our contribution is – we even get a mention in their accounts!

Church Army

In its own words, the Church Army is about sharing faith through words and action to transform lives by making Jesus famous. Their focus is on the 7 out of 10 people who have little or no meaningful contact with church. Archbishop Desmond Tutu is the Church Army's President.

The Church Army is a predominantly Anglican society of evangelists, however the development of its ministry in the future will involve them both within and beyond the Anglican Church.

One initiative that they operate is "Fresh Expressions". Fresh expression evangelists are in pioneering roles. They are taking the Good News to people who have absolutely no contact with a church at all. They are introducing Jesus not just to the vaguely religious people who might be interested in coming to a church service, but to people who have no concept whatever of how much God loves them. They work on the edges of all that is known and understood about evangelism. For example, one member works out of a bus in Chesterfield focussing on the needs of the homeless community, and another lives and works on the challenging Weston Estate in Southampton as part of The Weston Lighthouse Project alongside a range of community agencies.

Their website <http://www.churcharmy.org.uk/pub/home.aspx> has many other stories about the activities of the Church Army.

The Bible Study Group

With praying, fasting and sharing in our thoughts, we studied the Lectionary readings in Lent on Mothering Sunday and Palm Sunday. For our hymnody we looked at the words of Hymn 120 "Thine be the glory.." by Edmund Budry (1854-1932), translated from French by Richard Hoyle (1875-1939). It is set to the tune "Maccabaeus" by Handel. This meaningful hymn will be sung on Easter Day, when our church will be decorated with beautiful flower arrangements and full of lovely music. The congregation will bring musical sounding items to make a loud, happy noise.

The Font without a Church

In the churchyard of the small village of Little Carlton in north Lincolnshire stands a splendid stone font with a wooden cover, BUT, it has no church roof over it. It belonged to the small church, built of chalk, dedicated to St Edith, which was recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086.

The church was rebuilt in 1837 using original materials and bricks. Sadly, the last service and christening took place in the church in October 1978 and it was declared redundant in 1981 and demolished in 1993. It was obviously a very small church, serving a small community. One can still see the shape and size indicated by a low brick wall, and the decorated tiles of the flooring are still in place. A service is still held in the churchyard once a year, but I doubt that anyone is

baptised with water from the lone font!

An active parish church is less than half a mile away in the next village of Great Carlton.

Jackie Bartholomew



Letter from Phil Gorman – Lay Pastoral Assistant.

Dear people of St. James's,

After Easter I will be joining your community for just over four months as a Lay Pastoral Assistant. Some of you will have met me on Wednesday mornings. However, you might not have had chance to find out much about me. With this in mind I will now try and give you all a little insight into who I am and why I'm here at St. James's.

I'm originally a northern lad with my roots beginning in the north-east of England, although I don't have the regional accent. I grew up in a small south Durham ex-mining town and later moved into the city of Durham. I came to Cambridge in 2002 and studied nursing at Homerton College. I qualified as a nurse in 2005 and since then have worked predominantly in the Accident and Emergency Department at Addenbrooke's. I've been a regular worshipper at St. Mary the Less in Cambridge since my arrival in 2002; however this is not the first time I've been to St. James'. When I lived in Cherry Hinton I would occasionally attend the 8am Eucharist on my way home from a heavy going Saturday night shift in A&E. I have been re-



cently married and currently live in Little Shelford with my wife Sam, a Cambridge born girl.

Sam and I share a mutual love of steam trains and church bell ringing. In fact, we first met when ringing bells for someone else's wedding. I'm a keen amateur cook and enjoy tinkering around in the kitchen. I like to relax either with a good book or listening to vintage comedy from greats such as Morcambe & Wise, The Two Ronnies and Dave Allen. I also enjoy a good chuckle to the News Quiz on Radio 4. I'm a horse and hound lover and very

keen on Labradors, but unfortunately I do not have any equine or canine companions at the moment.

I'm currently discerning a vocation to ordained ministry in the Church of England and am fortunate to have been offered a pastoral placement by your Parish Priest Jutta. I look forward greatly to the privilege of working with everyone here at St. James' and becoming part of your church family.

My prayers and best wishes.

Phil Gorman.

CHILDREN'S PAGE



EASTER FLOWERS

From the darkness of Good Friday, the day on which Jesus died on the cross, we come to the light and joy of Easter Day.

In Lent the church was dull and bare but at Easter it is bright with masses of flowers. The flowers remind us that the world is full of life, even though it looked so dead through the winter months.



You can read what happened in a special garden on that very first Easter Day in the Gospels; Matthew, chapter 28; Mark, chapter 16; Luke, chapter 24 and John, chapter 20.



What flower does everyone have?

Tulips.

YOUR OWN EASTER GARDEN

Lots of churches build an Easter garden to show the



empty tomb. You can make your own quite simply – you will need a shallow tin or dish, soil or potting compost, moss, stones, empty little jar (from baby food or paste), flowers and leaves and a small clay flower pot.

Line the dish with soil or potting compost and put the clay flowerpot on its side to make the tomb. Cover the sides of the pot and the soil with moss.

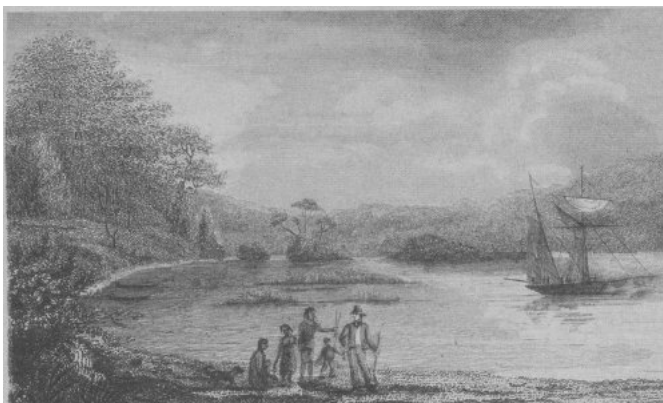
Make a hole in the 'grass' large enough to take the jar. Fill the jar with water and a small arrangement of flowers and leaves.



Decorate the garden with stones (for a path), pebbles and other flowers. Put one large stone by the side of the mouth of the flower pot to make the door of the tomb that was rolled away. Spray your garden with water and it will keep green and fresh for quite a long time.

Darwin and the Fuegian Mission

On Charles Darwin's immensely fertile *Beagle* voyage were three passengers returning home to Tierra del Fuego (the American continent's most southerly island), who had been taken to England on the ship's previous voyage. They had been given, probably by the crew, nicknames of Fuegia Basket, York Minster and Jemmy Button, after features in the Straits of Magellan or events during surveys there. While in England they had been placed in the care of CMS. The *Beagle*'s Captain, Robert FitzRoy, hoped to convert and civilise them and not to exploit their rarity by showing them to all and sundry. In fact, they took well to European dress, manners and food - Button became quite a dandy, and could not bear his polished shoes becoming soiled - but, as Darwin had predicted, they reverted to their primitive habits on returning home. There was little choice, if they were to survive.



People and ship in Humming Bird Cove, Tierra del Fuego

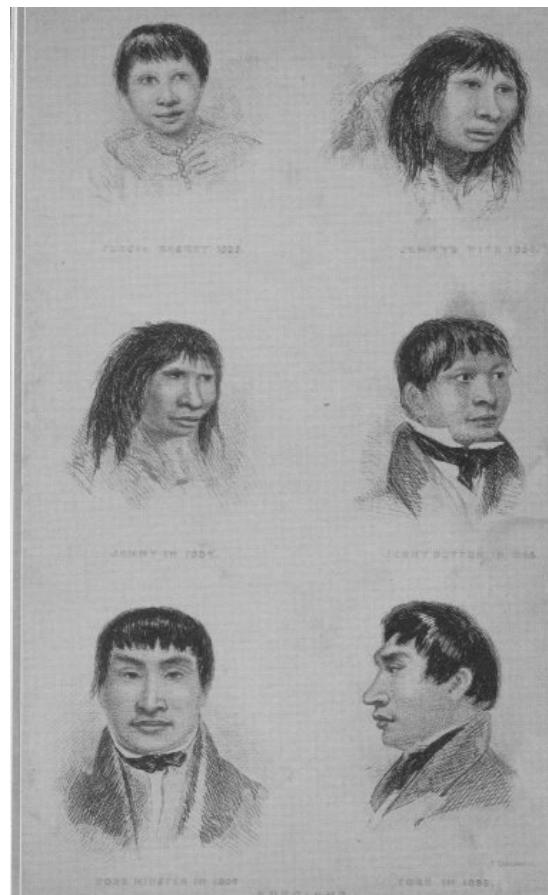
On *Beagle* was also a missionary, the Revd Richard Matthews, who was intended to settle in the Straits, evangelise and teach. Alone among these hardy, rough, often naked people, Matthews was not very successful, and eventually moved to New Zealand. However, the mission continued for many years, with little success against a background of displacement by European or mixed-race traders and settlers. To the end of his life, Darwin supported the mission financially; his motive, common in Victorian times, was probably to

support improvements in the lives of the people rather than evangelism, which was Captain FitzRoy's.

Jonathan Pinhey



Another view of the island, showing Fuegian inhabitants



Top row: Fuegia Basket; Jemmy's wife
Middle row: Jemmy Button
Bottom row: York Minster, who married Fuegia

St James's Church Library

Beryl Johnson has asked for a brief addendum to the item on the Library in the previous Issue:

Her phone number was given incorrectly and is (01223) 243409, while she asks for donations to the Library of suitable books. These may be left on the bottom left-hand empty shelf in the Milton Room; Beryl will index and catalogue any such gifts.

"Goodbye Doctor Anthony Russell" - 68th Bishop of Ely, 2000-2010

Geoff Heathcock took me to Ely Cathedral on a cold Saturday evening in January to say "Thank you and Goodbye" in a full chancel.

In his farewell sermon, the bishop thanked his people for their support and encouragement over the decade, and noted two very public events of that time: the celebration of 900 years as a diocese, and the distressing Soham murders. Less spectacular were his initiatives on mission, setting up Christian communities in extensive new housing areas.

He was well suited to a rural diocese, as he came from a farming family and has spoken in the House of Lords and elsewhere of the social, economic and spiritual pressures on farming life, from a very well-informed, global standpoint. He gave a very interesting talk in the Queen Edith Chapel a few years ago on farming's economic prospects. He is a Fellow of the Royal Agricultural Society and was president of Cambridge ACRE and many other Cambridgeshire organisations.

His connection with the University includes 5 colleges as Visitor or Honorary Fellow. He gained his D Phil at Oxford in Church History - "The Professionalisation of the Clergy in the 19th Century" - and has retired with his wife Sheila to Oxfordshire. At the end of a very musical thanksgiving Eucharist, he and his wife were given farewell presents by the archdeacons. The stirring service was pomp free - the Lord Lieutenant and High Sheriff were there, but in mufti. Thank you, Dr and Mrs Russell.

Jonathan Pinhey



SEEDS

I pour a few specks into my hand
to sow in the flowerbed.
They are lighter than grains of sand,
and as gritty
as crumbs of dry bread.
I am filled with pity
for such inconsequential pieces
that lie almost hidden in the creases
of my empty palm;
I cannot keep them from harm.
Their dull brown and black
could disappear through the crack
between finger and thumb.
I try to scatter them, but they cling
to my sweat like a ring
of hard-water scum.

The seeds fall to the ground
at last to be buried and then unbound.
I hold in these dead particles the hope
that, under sunshine and soft showers,
something better than paper flowers
will grow along this slope -
not a picture printed on a packet,
capturing last year's story
in the perfection of a borrowed jacket,
but the promise of unknown glory:
living colour, symmetry and scent,
given not lent.

(From *The Song of Hope* published by BRF)

Judith Pinhey

The St James's Church Website

Our Website has just recently come on line, at stjamescambridge.org.uk. Do visit it for the latest news and events at St James's. If you buy items from the Amazon website, making the connection from our site will secure St James's a percentage donated by Amazon from the purchase price. From this Issue *Crosspiece* will be published *in colour* on the website (paper copies will be distributed as usual).

Queen Edith

No; I'm not referring to Her gracious Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. In a sense, it's all about someone much nearer home. And this is **not** an April Fool story.

How many readers have wondered, as I have, who Queen Edith, after whom our ward of the City is named, really was and where her remains were buried? Well, we may be on the way to finding out quite a lot more about her, if recent newspaper reports are to be believed. It seems that her coffin and – grisly thought – her skeleton might at long last have been found. And not, alas, in Cambridge, let alone within our ward of the city, but in Magdeburg, in what used, before the reunification of Germany, to be the German Democratic Republic.

Queen Edith was the half-sister of King Athelstan, and thus the grand-daughter of Alfred the Great. She was married off to the Holy Roman Emperor Otto I in Saxony in 929, bore him two children and died in 946 aged thirty-six. There is a monument to her in Magdeburg cathedral dating from 1510; and when it was opened recently as part of a wider research project, a lead coffin was found bearing her name, inside which was the well-preserved skeleton of a woman aged between 30 and 40. Scientists at Bristol University are going to carry out tests on its teeth and bones to see if they can prove if they belong to the Queen herself – or at any rate to a woman who came from somewhere in England.

It appears, strange though it might seem, that isotopes from rock particles that had been dissolved in the water the lady drank as a child would still

be present in her teeth. The geology of Saxony and Wessex is apparently quite different; and if the mineral record proves that the lady in the coffin grew up in the chalklands of Wessex, it is quite likely that the skeleton is that of Queen Edith herself.

I wouldn't for a moment suggest that if that proves to be so, we should put in a claim to have the skeleton returned to our part of the world – Queen Edith was from Wessex anyway – but it is an interesting thought that our ward of Cambridge is named after a lady whose remains may be the oldest surviving ones of any member of any English royal family.

James Day

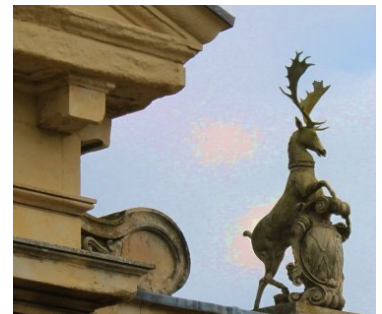


Emperor Otto and Queen Eadgyth



Wimpole Home Farm

The *Crosspiece* roving cameraman and his lady had a nice afternoon at Wimpole and, as well as capturing photos of the lambs for our front cover, found some other attractions below. Note the deer statue mounted above the stable block. This building was the 18th century transport centre for the Wimpole complex, just like a garage. Wow!





Saturday Coffee Morning

Another of these popular events held on Saturday 13 March was well attended and raised £192 for Church funds. Thanks are due to the organiser Rosemary Monk and her helpers. There were home-made cakes, used books, bric-a-brac and some of Rosemary's very nice watercolours on sale, a raffle and of course the all important coffee bar.

RLF



Crossword

This crossword derives from the Parish Pump website. The Editors would welcome any feedback about it from our readers. The solution is given overleaf

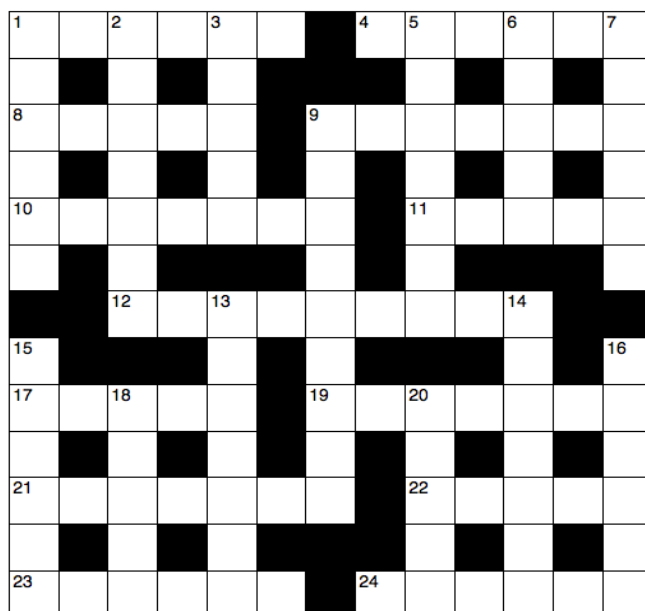
Across

- 1 Relating to the whole universe (6)
- 4 The disciple who made the remark in 8 Across (John 20:24) (6)
- 8 'Unless I see the nail marks — — hands, I will not believe it' (John 20:25) (2,3)
- 9 He urged King Jehoiakim not to burn the scroll containing Jeremiah's message (Jeremiah 36:25) (7)
- 10 Baptist minister and controversial founder of America's Moral Majority, Jerry — (7)
- 11 'Look, here is —. Why shouldn't I be baptized?' (Acts 8:36) (5)
- 12 Repossessed (Genesis 14:16) (9)
- 17 Port from which Paul sailed on his last journey to Rome (Acts 27:3-4) (5)
- 19 'Moses was not aware that his face was — because he had spoken with the Lord' (Exodus 34:29) (7)
- 21 Roonwit, C.S. Lewis's half-man, half-horse (7)
- 22 Grill (Luke 24:42) (5)
- 23 'The lot fell to Matthias; so he was added to the — apostles' (Acts 1:26) (6)
- 24 'I was sick and you looked after me, I was in — and you came to visit me' (Matthew 25:36) (6)

Down

- 1 Coastal rockfaces (Psalm 141:6) (6)
- 2 Academic (1 Corinthians 1:20) (7)
- 3 Publish (Daniel 6:26) (5)
- 5 For example, the Crusades (4,3)
- 6 11 Across is certainly this (5)
- 7 He reps (anag.) (6)

- 9 Liberator (Psalm 18:2) (9)
- 13 Man who asked the question in 11 Across was in charge of all her treasury (Acts 8:27) (7)
- 14 They must be 'worthy of respect, sincere, not indulging in much wine' (1 Timothy 3:8) (7)
- 15 The human mind or soul (6)
- 16 'O Lord, while precious children starve, the tools of war increase; their bread is —' (Graham Kendrick) (6)
- 18 'We played the flute for you, and you did not —' (Matthew 11:17) (5)
- 20 Bared (anag.) (5)



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Contacts at St James's Church

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07958 360564 e-mail: jb200@cam.ac.uk
Jutta's appointment is half-time; she works in the Parish Wednesday-Friday and Sunday

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Chris Calladine, 246742

Director of Music Jonathan Griffiths
The Music Group Wendy Limbert, 240044
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stjameschurchcambridge@yahoo.co.uk

Solution to crossword on p.10

ACROSS: 1, Cosmic. 4, Thomas. 8, In his. 9, Delaiah. 10, Falwell. 11, Water. 12, Recovered. 17, Sidon. 19, Radiant. 21, Centaur. 22, Broil. 23, Eleven. 24, Prison.
DOWN: 1, Cliffs. 2, Scholar. 3, Issue. 5, Holy war. 6, Moist.

Church & Community Activities

Choir practice:

Mondays, Juniors 6.30 pm, Seniors 7.00 pm

Friendship Club

Dawn Telfer,
575793

Parents & Toddlers (Thurs)

Wendy Lane,
244850

Beavers (6-8 yrs)

Claire Tolliday,
514497

Pam Butler,
07745 591235

Cubs (8-11 yrs) at QE Schl.

Pam Butler,
Steve O'Keefe,
570713

Scouts (10½+ yrs) at QES

Brownies (7-10 yrs) QES

Sarah Vowler,
410172 (evenings)



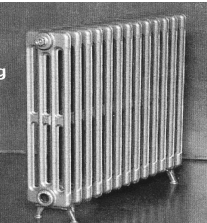
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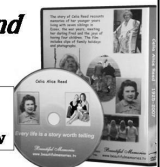
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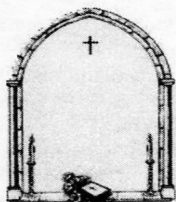
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call 07905 449622

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£7.00 per hour

01223 506782 ask for Clive

St James's Church, Cambridge Calendar for April-May

A warm welcome is extended to everyone to join us for our Holy Week and Easter services **MAY**

APRIL**28th PALM SUNDAY / BEGINNING OF HOLY WEEK**

29 th	7.30 pm	Compline and Address (St John's)
30 th	7.30 pm	Taize Prayer
31 st	10.15 am	Eucharist at Dunstan Court
	11.00 am	Bible Study
	7.30 pm	Eucharist

1st Maundy Thursday

8.00 pm	Sung Eucharist with Washing of Feet followed by Stripping of Altar and Vigil until midnight
---------	---

2nd Good Friday

10.00 am	Children's Workshop (prior booking required)
1.00 pm	Meditation, followed by Veneration of the Cross and Communion
until 3.00 pm	Preacher: Rev'd Dr Stephen Hampton, Dean of Peterhouse.

3rd Easter Eve

8.30 pm	Easter Vigil with Lighting of the new Fire and first Eucharist of Easter
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4th EASTER DAY

8.00 am	Eucharist
10.00 am	All Age Eucharist followed by egg hunt for the children
	<i>The Traidcraft stall will be open today after both services</i>

7 th	10.15 am	Eucharist
10 th	10.30 am	Coffee Morning

11th 2nd SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.00 am	Eucharist
10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday School
2.15 pm	Friendship Club. Talk by D Taylor on <i>Voyage to Far North Norway</i>
10.15 am	Eucharist
9.30 am	Morning Prayer
9.30 am	Morning Prayer

18th 3rd SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.00 am	Eucharist
10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday School
11.30 am	APCM
10.15 am	Eucharist
11.00 am	Bible Study
9.30 am	Morning Prayer
9.30 am	Morning Prayer

25th 4th SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.00 am	Eucharist
10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday School & 4 th Sunday Group
2.15 pm	Friendship Club
10.15 am	Eucharist
11.00 am	Bible Study
9.30 am	Morning Prayer
9.30 am	Morning Prayer

2nd 5th SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.00 am	Eucharist (BCP)
10.00 am	All Age Eucharist
	<i>The Traidcraft Stall will be open today after both services</i>

4 th	2.15 pm	Friendship Club
5 th	10.15 am	Eucharist at Dunstan Court
	11.00 am	Bible Study
	8.00 pm	PCC Meeting
6 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
7 st	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
8 th	10.30 am	Coffee Morning

9th 6th SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.00 am	Eucharist
10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday School
2.15 pm	Friendship Club. Talk by Christopher and Janet South, ‘ <i>Snap out of it</i> ’
10.15 am	Eucharist
11.00 am	Bible Study
9.30 am	Morning Prayer
9.30 am	Morning Prayer

16th 7th SUNDAY OF EASTER

8.00 am	Eucharist
10.00 am	Sung Eucharist
10.15 am	Eucharist
11.00 am	Bible Study
9.30 am	Morning Prayer
9.30 am	Morning Prayer

23rd PENTECOST

8.00 am	Eucharist
10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday School and 4 th Sunday Group
2.15 pm	Friendship Club
10.15 am	Eucharist
11.00 am	Bible Study
9.30 am	Morning Prayer
9.30 am	Morning Prayer

30th TRINITY SUNDAY

8.00 am	Eucharist
10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday School

DEADLINE FOR THE JUNE 2010**ISSUE of CROSSPIECE****WEDNESDAY 19 MAY**

The Editors welcome articles, news items and photographs for inclusion in the magazine. If possible these should be in digital form, photos and words in separate files. However we can accept typed or handwritten items and photographic prints.

SERVICES**Sunday****8.00 a.m. Eucharist****10 a.m. Parish Eucharist** (All-age Eucharist: 1st Sunday of the month)**Wednesday****10.15 a.m. Eucharist** (last Weds. of month: St Dunstan's Court)**Thursday and Friday****9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer**