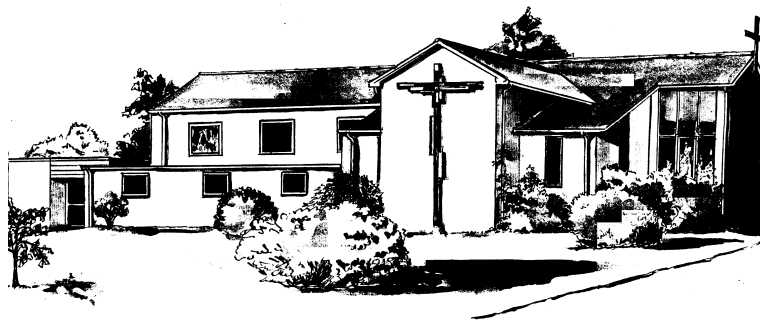


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The Diamond Jubilee

St James's Church sends its loyal greetings to the Queen on her Diamond Jubilee. *Crosspiece* reproduces here the prayer, written at Her Majesty's direction by the Chapter of St Paul's Cathedral for the Jubilee Thanksgiving Service there on Tuesday 5 June. The Archbishops of Canterbury and York have commended it for use throughout the Church of England and elsewhere



The Diamond Jubilee Prayer

God of time and eternity,
whose Son reigns as servant, not master:
we give you thanks and praise
that you have blessed the Nation, the Realms and Territories
with ELIZABETH
our beloved and glorious Queen.
In this year of Jubilee,
grant her your gifts of love and joy and peace
as she continues in faithful obedience to you her Lord and God
and in devoted service to her lands and peoples,
and those of the Commonwealth,
now and all the days of her life;
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen

Words from the Vicarage

Where were you in June 1952 when the Queen came to the throne? Or where was your family, if like me, you were still in God's pocket (as my children would say)! Some of you reading this will have been children or young people, some of you will have been newly married, others among you were doing national service. Very few of you will have lived in this neighbourhood, and St. James Church, of course, did not exist. The development of this area south of Cherry Hinton Road had just started, and the first to move in were ex-service men and their families in 1951. In 1952 there were some houses on Godwin Way, some houses on Wulfstan Way north of the field where the church and vicarage would be located. The roads had not been built. I am told on rainy days the residents wore gum boots to get to the top of Wulfstan Way to catch the bus into town. They left the boots there until they returned at the end of the day to walk back home across the fields. Queen Edith School opened in 1953, the same year the first priest-in-charge of the newly formed mission for this area, Fr. Norman Cotgrove, arrived. The first church service for the new community was held at Queen Edith's school in October 1953. The Cotgrove family lived in one of the council houses on Godwin Way until they were

able to move into the new Vicarage in 1956, the year after our church had been built and dedicated.

As we look back and celebrate Queen Elizabeth's sixty years reign, we are mindful of the incredible changes that our world has seen in that time. For us at St. James, the year of Queen Elizabeth II's accession to throne was when the Bishop and local church leaders were imagining what church provision might be needed in this new housing estate in south Cambridge. Starting with a combined church hall/church building St James became the first new church to be built in the diocese since the Second World War. It turned out to be too small from the outset, and several extensions later became the building we know today.

Sixty years on from St James' beginnings we are once again at a point where the Bishop is asking the people and clergy of the diocese to imagine the future. Again there is a great deal of building going on around Cambridge, both in the north and south of the city. There will be fewer stipendiary clergy available to serve the church, whilst the mission of the church to spread the good news of

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Jesus Christ and to be instruments of God's love in the world is as essential as ever. Bishop Stephen has produced a conversation paper, copies of which are in the church foyer, in which he invites all of us to imagine the future, prayerfully, in very concrete ways. He asks us to be creative, courageous and generous in the way we use our gifts and resources, looking beyond ourselves to partners in the community and the wider church.

As a church we can look back over Queen Elizabeth's reign and see how the imagination, creativity and boldness of a group of people at the start of her reign enabled St James' Church to come into being. What now might be the bold step God is calling us to imagine, for the sake of the church here and in the diocese – in sixty years' time?

Jutta Brueck

OBITUARY

Derrick George Gibbs, 5 July 1939—24 February 2012

Derrick was born in Ipswich to Kate and George Gibbs, the second of two sons with his elder brother Brian. Derrick attended Robeck Road Primary School in Ipswich and loved his sports, playing in the school football team. You can see by the photograph on the next page what a cheeky, loveable face with a happy smile he had from the start. He always just loved people.

He enrolled in the 13th Ipswich Boys Brigade, which he thoroughly enjoyed, and stayed in the organisation for many years rising through the ranks to become a warrant officer. It was in the Boys Brigade that he gained his strong Christian faith that stayed with him until the end. Derrick worked hard at school, passed his 11+ exam, and went to Northgate Grammar School where he was introduced to the game of rugby, which became one of his life-long passions together with his support of Ipswich Football Club. He also attended All Hallows Church in Ipswich, which had a strong Youth Group. When Derrick left the grammar school he joined the Sun Insurance Company, and so began his long and successful career.

In the August of 1958, aged 19, Derrick and a friend decided to go to ballroom dance classes, which was the thing one did in those days to meet members of the opposite sex. There he met the 18 year-old Maureen. There was an immediate attraction, which eventually turned into a deep life-long love between them. In those far-off days of the late 1950s, he was invited to go to tea on a Sunday at Maureen's home. After several such teas, Maureen said to her mother, "Why do you keep making sausage rolls?" Her mother replied that Derrick liked them, so Maureen knew he was acceptable! Right from the start, Derrick and Maureen were at ease with each other and en-



joyed being together. That is, when Derrick could make it. For even then, he loved to be with people. He often would be taking the sports training for the young lads at the Boys Brigade, attending Friday night parade-practices, rugby training during the week and matches on Saturday afternoon. Maureen said she should have learnt her lesson then, as he wasn't always around.

In 1960 Derrick was called up to the Army for two years' National Service. Again, he tried his utmost; winning best all round recruit, winning a boxing trophy and then being asked to stay on. During that time Maureen and Derrick wrote to each other every day, which shows how devoted they were. He was demobbed in March 1962 and they were married the following November. Sun Insurance asked Derrick to go to work in Norwich. It did not take long before Derrick located a Boys Brigade Company, joined Norwich City College Rugby Club, worked lots of overtime to make ends meet and passed his insurance exam. Maureen and Derrick lived in Norwich for five years and during that time Alison and Paul were born. Derrick loved his children dearly and there are lots of photos of him crawling around the floor with them riding on his back.

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In 1968 Derrick was promoted and was asked to go to Cambridge where his career developed further. Once there he joined Royston Rugby Club and enjoyed playing as a front row forward. But it did mean that even his home games were away! By this time, the family was attending St James' Church. Over the years Derrick became a member of the PCC, served as a Churchwarden and chaired the Building Committee at a time of expansion. He was a proud and stalwart member of the congregation and St James' became an important part of his and the family's lives. Derrick was a caring man and Sundays were a great family time, with games, walks and trips out together.



Derrick retired in 2005 after 50 years. He had so enjoyed his chosen career. Working with Maureen, Paul and Alison in the business made Derrick very proud of his family. Over the years Derrick and Maureen have been blessed with many friends. Derrick enjoyed people and enjoyed socialising. However, with dinners, committees and meetings, there were many times when he hardly seemed to be at

home. He always wanted to help, was always keen to offer his opinion, and in addition to his other activities, he was Chairman of Governors at Netherhall School.

As a Dad he was always supportive and guiding with his cheerful smile and big hug. He enjoyed watching his children's sports and was often on the touchline. And at the end he would provide a critique of performance, whether requested or not. He gave Alison one of his greatest compliments: "that she would make a fine front row forward". He was delighted when he became a Grandad and loved watching his grand-daughters growing up.

In 1972, Derrick joined Round Table 291 where he became Chairman and led various committees. In 1979 he moved to South Cambs Rotary Club and became President twice, then Assistant District Governor. Derrick was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship by South Cambs Rotary Club for his contribution to the Rotary movement. Rotary was a very important part of Derrick's life as it combined helping others with the fun and fellowship he so enjoyed.

Derrick's cancer was detected in 1993 and he has been so brave through all he has fought through and all he has had to endure: operations and treatments, strokes and seizures. He had a strong faith and, with his family, believed that God was with him throughout his ordeals, present in love and prayers. He is now where he wanted to be, and free from pain and worry.

In 1986, Derrick decided to start his own business and Maureen agreed to look after the book-keeping. The business soon began to grow, more staff were taken on and, in 1989, his son Paul joined them. Derrick met a young man named Mark Denley, who also ran his own business, and after meeting a few times, they decided to go into partnership together. Thus began Gibbs Denley Insurance services in December 1990. His daughter Alison joined the firm as did Christine, Mark's wife. So a happy family firm developed.

So we give thanks for Derrick's life. He was a man with such a generous nature, fun to be with and most loving and caring to his family. We are immensely proud of him.

*From an address given at the funeral by **Mark Denley**, Derrick's business partner and friend*

My faith by Judy Ferrari

During Lent four members of the congregation spoke about their faith and the first two addresses were reproduced in the April issue. Here we complete this printing with the final two of the series.

I was born in Thornton Heath Surrey where my parents had a house from where my father worked as the local G.P. I am assured that I was baptised as an infant but my parents weren't regular church-goers. Our family life changed dramatically when I was eight years of age and my

mother became a war widow; from being at home caring for three children she had suddenly to provide an income for her family. Having been to music college before her marriage she now took up a career as a viola player for the first time.

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We were installed in a big house in Croydon, with our grandparents living upstairs while there were frequent visits from aunts and uncles. I was sent to boarding school at the age of 10 and it was there that I first encountered Christianity. Despite rather too many compulsory attendances at chapel services I gradually came to realize that the Christian gospel held the key to the way I wanted to live my life. I was confirmed at school and my faith became an integral part of my life. At home in the holidays I often cycled to the local church early on a Sunday for Communion and then came home and made breakfast for the family

After leaving school, at college my faith cooled somewhat and I drifted away from the church. Upon my marriage to Ron and with the arrival of two children, in the 1960's we moved from North London to Cambridge into a new house in Almoners Avenue. Having been an occasional churchgoer I decided to try the local Cambridge church, receiving a welcome at St. James's that persuaded me to stay and has kept me here ever since.

Since that time we have brought up four wonderful children, while for some years I taught pottery

part-time. It was joyful for me when after 20 years of helping with various musical events Ron joined the church too and quickly became a valued member of the community and of the choir.

Over the years during good times I have rejoiced to give thanks, while in sad and difficult times my faith that has been nurtured here has been a great source of comfort and strength and continues to be so. I do have some doubts and difficulties but there is so much that I value greatly in the Christian faith. I am aware most of the time of a loving God and I am thankful that, constantly attempting to love my neighbour as myself and so often failing, I am assured of forgiveness and the strength to try again. I am convinced that this life is not the end of our existence and am sometimes surprised by glimpses of heaven in this life on earth. As well as during services, the times when I often feel closest to God are when quietly contemplating the natural beauty of the world; also in making and listening to music, which goes beyond words. Finally I do believe that we are all of us children of God and that each one of us has our own special part to play in furthering God's kingdom here on earth.

My faith **by Katherine Worster**

I've never given much thought about the events that happen in my life at church, as God has always been there, so distinguishing it from everything else is hard.

I first went to church when I was a week and a day old. Since then, my faith has been a background to my life and, for the past 16 years, I have been very lucky to have a loving and supporting family to guide me as I explore the meaning of faith.

For the first 7 years of my life, I went to St. Mary's and St. Michael's Church in Trumpington, where I spent my Sunday mornings in Sunday school, not being allowed to play in the sandbox there! I remember that one year we did a musical version of Stations of the Cross, in which I got to have my first communion, made up of homemade bread and Ribena.

In 2003, we came to St. James's and, by the sec-

ond week, I had joined the choir. Since then, traditional choral music has made up a large part of my life and has taught me a lot.

That same year, we went to South Africa for Easter to visit my cousins. We all built an Easter garden together and Susannah and Luke even made soldiers to guard the cross. When we had finished making the garden, my dad and uncle gathered us around it and they sang "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?" Now, whenever I hear it, I think of standing in the South African heat listening to my dad and uncle.

In 2003, I received my first Holy Communion at St. James's and I started to feel like I was part of one massive family. In 2009, I was confirmed, and the weeks leading up to it really made me think. There were points, leading up to confirmation, where I wondered if I was only Christian because that was the way I was brought up. How-

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ever, meeting with Jutta and the rest of the confirmation class made me realise that I was Christian, partly due to my bringing up, but partly because it has helped me to make sense of the way the world works.

When we were younger, my parents used to sing “Seek ye first the kingdom of God” to us as a lullaby and I remember singing it with my dad, to Caroline, and wondering what it really meant. I think it was during my confirmation classes, when I started questioning what I believe in, that it made sense to me.

In the last 16 years, I have been very lucky to experience many different types of church. I have had the chance to experience my uncle’s church in South Africa, which has one wall completely made of glass which is left open during the service. This is mostly so that it doesn’t get too hot but also accommodates for those who run on African time – even members of the choir who turn up halfway through the service. In 2009, Caroline and I went to visit a friend in Mexico and had the chance to go to a mass in Spanish. This made it hard to follow but it was an amazing adventure. I have also had the chance to visit an evangelical church for my cousin’s baptism. From these experiences, I have discovered many different styles

of worship and I have found the one that suits me the best.

Since year 7, have been a part of a Christian Youth Group called Crossbar, which takes place after school. At Crossbar, we have a termly theme and we discuss Bible passages that fit around the theme. This, also, has helped me to deepen my understanding and to strengthen what I believe in.

As I have moved through Secondary school, I have discovered that not everyone is accepting of someone else’s faith and beliefs. However, from this, I have learnt a lot about myself and about my understanding of religion and faith. In a way, by putting me down, my friends have helped me to strengthen my faith and I thank them for that.

In the past few years, since my confirmation, I have had many deep conversations with my family, especially Lizzie, about faith and mostly about the creation story. These conversations have been truly inspiring and I know that as I continue to explore my faith, my family at home and at Church will be there to guide and support me.

Monthly Coffee Mornings

In recent times there have been popular coffee mornings at St James’s open to the public every second Saturday of the month. As well as the coffee with light refreshments and a raffle there are always stalls selling home-made cakes, jams, gifts and *bric-a-brac*, used books and (in season) plants. The event brings in local residents from outside the church community and is a useful contributor to St James’s funds (the May event raised some £200). Thanks are due the faithful band who keep this event running. More help is always welcome (contact Rosemary Monk).



The plant stall



A friendly visit from our two local community police officers



A pair of brass candle covers, bought by one of the editors as *bric-a-brac*. They are very nicely made— it would be interesting to know about their history.

A letter to to the editors?

The Book of Common Prayer 1662 – 2012

This year is the 350th anniversary of the Book of Common Prayer, published in 1662. The anniversary has been marked by a thanksgiving service of choral evensong at St Paul's Cathedral on 2nd May, and by an exhibition ("Royal Devotion") at Lambeth Palace library (until 14th July), to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and the Book of Common Prayer.

At the time of the restoration of the Monarchy in 1660, the country was emerging from nearly half a century of political and religious upheaval. The civil war, culminating in the execution of Charles I and the exile of Charles II, had been followed by the Commonwealth, when the puritan parliament had suppressed religious festivals, banned the use of the prayer book and abolished the episcopacy. Charles II was determined to restore stability to the country, and in 1661 he called the Savoy Conference to agree on a revised prayer book to be used for worship in churches throughout the land. In May 1662 parliament passed the Act of Uniformity, which made assent to this revised prayer book and its doctrines necessary for holding office in the Church of England.

Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop to Henry VIII and Edward VI, had published his prayer books in 1549 and 1552 during Edward's reign, to replace the Catholic Latin mass with a vernacular English liturgy. He aimed to tread a middle path between Rome (Catholicism) and Geneva (Calvinism). The monastic daily offices became the services of morning and evening prayer, and the mass became the communion service. The prayer book was strongly biblically based. The Old Testament was to be read through every year and the New Testament twice each year. The 150 psalms were to be sung monthly. There were also services for baptism, confirmation, marriage, burial, and the ordination and consecration of bishops, priests and deacons. It is an amazingly comprehensive volume which includes the 150 psalms, collects and readings for each Sunday and holy day, and finally concludes with the articles of religion and a table of kindred and affinity (persons who may not marry each other). All of these features remained in the 1662 book, together with some additional items.



Thomas Cranmer

Many of us grew up using this prayer book Sunday by Sunday, and became very familiar with its cadences and language. Its phrases are as familiar as those of the King James Bible ("authorised version") whose 400th anniversary was celebrated last year. Cranmer's way of repeating his themes - "we acknowledge and confess our manifold sins and wickedness" or "the devices and desires of our own hearts", for example - gives time to reflect and expands the meaning. The phrases stick in the memory and have passed into our common heritage: "grant that we may in suchwise read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them".

So is this book still relevant for us today? Our Common Worship is based upon it and the pattern of our worship is the same, as is much of the language, suitably updated. It remains the authorised prayer book of the Church of England and is still used regularly in Cathedrals and in Oxbridge college chapels. We would gain much by reading and praying with this book. To quote A.N.Wilson (himself quoting W.H.Auden), Cranmer taught "the free man how to praise".

Mary Calladine

The Banner

It all began about 15 months ago when Susannah asked Jutta for some inspiring pictures to help her design the Good Friday banner to be made by the children at the workshop and Jutta mentioned that it would be lovely to make a more permanent one. Susannah and I talked about it over the next 9 months or so but didn't actually do anything until Jutta mentioned it again this year and we decided that it would be an excellent Lent project. So, without further ado Susannah went back to university and I started looking around for inspiration, which I found in a book of abstract art quilts. With the Good Friday workshop looming again, it was decision time!



The Good Friday workshop prototype banner

After a general plea for people to help, Jackie, Judy, Stan and I met at church one lunchtime armed with two large boxes of fabric and the book. We settled on a design by Cher Cartwright and set about trying to recreate it in some sense using our fabric. Watching Judy scrunch, fold and arrange the fabric into some semblance of the central 'tornado' was amazing. Jackie then went away and recreated a life size copy of the image and it felt like we had begun what has turned out to be a real journey of trust, faith and friendship, as well as hard work, sore fingers and even the occasional spilling of blood!



Once we had this version we realised that it was not quite the shape we wanted, that the original quilt had been inspired by someone with whom we didn't really identify and we needed to make it our own design. Time to redesign and only 10 days to go before the Good Friday workshop! By changing the shape and thinking carefully about each part, our new design was born: three paths for our journey in faith – The Way, The Truth and The Life with stepping stones along the way; surrounded by a starburst of reds, oranges and yellows to represent the Communion of Saints; and at the very heart of it all the Holy Trinity as the calm within the storm of life.

A visit to Ridgeons to buy some hardboard the size of the banner, a day of drawing and painting, and a fortuitous visit to a quilting show at Chilford Hall allowed Judy and me to select fabrics and stick samples onto our new design. Inspired by the quilt fair, we decided to make the centre-piece out of silks and waited excitedly for the luscious fabrics to arrive. We felt the centre needed a focal point too, so set about making a copy of the St. James cross. With a little bit of midnight oil burning, the fabrics were all cut to size in time for the children at the Good Friday workshop to



start sewing them together. We set up two sewing machines and Judy and Susannah guided the children through the seams of the starburst, while some of the other children made Fimo buttons, and also threaded strings of beads to bejewel our

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Communion of Saints. After the initial shock at how garish the plates of buttons and beads looked, we were stunned to see how beautiful they are on the banner, bringing vibrancy and colour.

Jackie and John also prepared a version of the banner on paper for the workshop. The banner was divided up into A4 sized sections and colour-coded for the children to paint before reassembling it into one banner, which then hung in church from Easter Sunday. Jackie has also made a fantastic display of our ongoing work, which can be seen in the Study Centre.

Since Easter we have had banner-making afternoons, mostly on Saturdays, and we have had a dozen or more people each time coming to lend a hand. People have hemmed the stepping-stones, sewn on buttons, hemmed the silks for the

‘tornado’, quilted the backing fabrics, drunk tea, eaten cake and found fellowship together. But my favourite part has been embroidering onto the starburst the names suggested by our congregation of those who have gone before us. The subtlety of the multicoloured thread and the beauty of the stitching reminded us that our family and friends are always with us. And it was very special to hear about some of the people as we stitched their names.

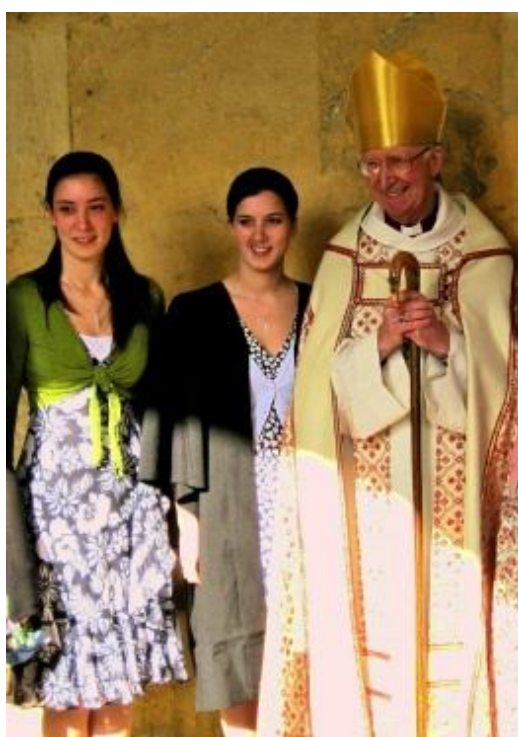


Thank you to everyone who has helped with this project. It really has been a journey into the unknown, but with God’s help, it has become something much greater than we ever imagined.

Jacqui Worster

Oxford Confirmation Service

Susannah and Lizzie Worster, along with three others, were confirmed by the Bishop of Oxford at an evening service at Worcester College Chapel (Susannah's college), Oxford on Wednesday 16 May, 2012. University College Chapel choir (Lizzie's choir) joined with Worcester College Chapel choir for the occasion and they sang a beautiful anthem by Thomas Tallis. St James's congregation was represented by Catherine Wilson, who is also studying in Oxford at Oxford Brookes. Many thanks to everyone at St James's for their prayers and good wishes for their confirmation.



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John Clenaghan is St James's Director of Music; we are pleased to announce some forthcoming concerts he is putting on:-

Saturday 7th July 8.00pm St Edward's Church, Peas Hill
The Cantus Singers present "The English Muse" - choral settings of poetry by British composers & poets.

Sunday 8th July 8.00pm St Mark's Church, Barton Road, Newnham

Repeat of Cantus "The English Muse"

Saturday 14th July 7.00pm St James Church, Wulfstan Way.

The Quest Singers present a concert of songs from the shows, including "Wicked", "Evita", "Smokey Joe's Cafe" and more. Special guests - 3C (Coton Community Choir). Admission £4, U16s free, refreshments afterwards.

Saturday 21st July St James Church (time to be announced)

Stuart Raeburn returns to St James with a concert of songs.

Poets

To make a God of the earth
Yet without God
It still seems odd

Where land bursts forth
And creatures thrive
But only half alive

The flint sharp hewn
The emerald glinting
And yet not hinting

Of work divine
An empty shrine
With blossoms strewn

Linda Appleby

EDITORIAL

This issue has involved seven different named authors; this is good going for a journal with only nine non-routine pages. The editors thank them all for their contributions.

We wish Jutta a happy and fruitful study leave.



Sorry we missed the fireworks display you organised for the church's Diamond Jubilee celebration, Vicar – how did it go?

The Good Friday Workshop



Daffodil



Making chocolate nests



Prototype banner construction



Modelling animals

The Good Friday workshop for children aged up to 11 is a popular Holy Week event each year, where local youngsters are taken through various constructional activities by a dedicated and experienced St James's team. This year the activities included the making a prototype pattern of the banner featured elsewhere in this issue. This was displayed for a number of weeks in St James's while the real thing was put together by grown-ups.



Concentration

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Jutta's Study Leave

The Diocese of Ely has a policy of granting serving clergy extended study leave, for refreshment and renewal, after 10 years of ordained ministry. The Bishop has given Jutta a period of study leave from 28 May until 4 September (including annual leave). During this time clergy cover will be provided by Geoffrey Howard, Stephen Plant and the clergy of St John's. Geoffrey's and Stephen's contact details are given on the left here; the churchwardens have the details for the clergy of St John's. During her study leave Jutta will be looking into the connection between liturgy and mission; she will feed back her insights to the PCC.

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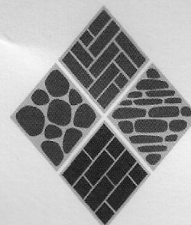
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St James's Church, Cambridge Calendar for June—July

June

1 st	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
3 rd	TRINITY SUNDAY	
	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) Bank Holiday. The Queen's Diamond Jubilee	
5 th		
6 th	10.15 am	Eucharist at Dunstan Court No Meditation Group
	7.30 pm	Home group at 171 Walpole Road
7 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
8 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
9 th	10.30 am	Coffee Morning
10 th	1st SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. End of Stewardship Campaign	
	8.00 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday School
13 th	10.15 am	Eucharist
	11.00 am	Meditation Group
14 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
15 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
	11.00 am	Hymn Service at Hinton Grange Care Home
17 th	2nd SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	
	8.00 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday School
20 th	10.15 am	Eucharist
	11.00 am	Meditation Group
	7.30 pm	Home group at 171 Walpole Road
21 st	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
22 nd	9.30 am	Morning Prayer

24 th	BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST / 3rd Sunday after Trinity	
	8.00 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday School
27 th	10.15 am	Eucharist
	11.00 am	Meditation Group
28 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
29 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer

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1 st	4th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	
	8.00 am	Eucharist (BCP)
	10.00 am	All Age Eucharist with the Scouts <i>The Traidcraft Stall will be open after both services</i>
4 th	10.15 am	Eucharist at Dunstan Court
	11.00 am	Meditation Group
	7.30 pm	Home group at 171 Walpole Road
5 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
6 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer

8 th	5th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	
	8.00 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday School
11 th	10.15 am	Eucharist
	11.00 am	Meditation Group
12 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
13 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
	11.00 am	Hymn Service at Hinton Grange Care Home
14 th	10.30 am	Coffee Morning
15 th	6th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	
	8.00 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday School
18 th	10.15 am	Eucharist
	11.00 am	Meditation Group
	7.30 pm	Home group at 171 Walpole Road
19 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
20 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
22 nd	ST JAMES' DAY Patronal Festival	
	No 8 am service. <i>Everyone is invited to join our Festival Eucharist at 10 am</i>	
	10.00 am	Festival Eucharist with Sunday School
	12.30 pm	Church Picnic at Magog Down
25 th	10.15 am	Eucharist
	<u>No</u> Meditation Group	
26 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
27 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
29 th	8th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY	
	8.00 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Sung Eucharist

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

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