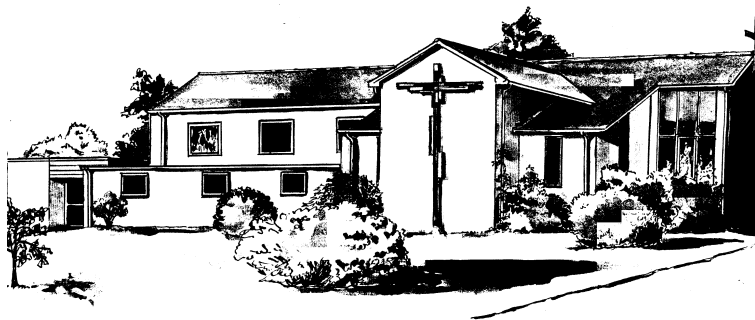

CROSSPIECE



The Parish Magazine of St James's Church, Cambridge

October-November 2011

Issue No. 48 60p



At this time of year we can give thanks for a bountiful harvest,
not least in our back gardens

photo RF

What's inside:

2. Curate's Column;
Obituary: Henry West
 5. All Age Service;
Vicarage Party
 6. Obituary: Gordon Bowers;
World Scout Jamboree
 7. Bible Study Group
 8. An experience in South
Africa
 9. Cambridge Youth
Orchestra in Berlin;
An Anglo-German-
French Youth Orchestra
in Cambridge
 10. Visiting Gallipoli
 11. Church contacts and
activities
 12. Church calendar
-

2 CROSSPIECE

In this edition we are pleased to include a piece by our new vacation curate, Revd Stephen Plant. Although when we open this new edition of "Crosspiece" our thoughts will be on such celebratory events as Harvest and new autumnal activities, our magazine does cover the period of Remembrance Sunday. We welcome Stephen's thoughts on this. Eds.

Curate's Column

When I am not sharing Sunday worship at St James' during University vacations, I am responsible for services in the Chapel at Trinity Hall. It is the among the oldest College chapels in Cambridge, dating from 1366, and it is the smallest. It contains memorials to three wars: the Boer war, the First World War and the Second World War. The world wars are commemorated in two stunning books of remembrance, written on vellum with gold leaf decoration. Among the First World War dead is Lieutenant W.B. Rhodes-Moorhouse Victoria Cross, who found College life very dull but thrived on the extraordinary risks of aerial warfare without parachutes in the skies above France; he was killed in 1916. Another former student, Lieutenant E.E.A.C. Talbot, a Royal Engineer, won the George Cross and died in Malta; I guess he may have been in bomb disposal. Those remembered in the books are mainly former students and fellows but some are marked in the books, in what now seems dated language, as 'College Servant'.

Most poignantly to me, both books also list those "Men of Trinity Hall who lost their lives in the service of their country" as members of German or Austria-Hungarian forces, fighting in colourful-sounding regiments such as the 6th Dragoon-Regiment or the 60th Flieger-Compagnie. Their inclusion seems to suggest that those lined up on opposite sides of a war shared a kinship as members of the College community that lay deeper than their temporary enmity.

Remembrance Sunday is not part of the liturgical calendar of the Christian Church in the way that

Advent or Epiphany, Lent or Easter are. The Church's liturgical year tells the stories of key events in the relationship of God and God's people in an annual cycle. Yet though it does not fit in the biblical cycle of stories, Remembrance Sunday matters. One should remember those who gave so much. And, it is sadly true in George Santayana's words, that "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it".

But for Christians, there are also powerful echoes of the Christian Gospel in the central themes associated with Remembrance Day: human wickedness and the need for forgiveness; the providence of a loving God; the value of a truly just peace; the value of roots in the traditions and memories of a community or a nation; the priceless value of every single human life and the tragedy of the loss of even a single life; the importance of the fact that even in the midst of terrible suffering some people behave courageously, selflessly and with integrity and goodness.

My late grandfather, one of the funniest, gentlest and best men I have known, served in the First World War. I recall nagging him to tell some heroic tale of his experiences, but he wouldn't discuss them. Finally, he said to me very firmly: "Stephen, I pray you never have to know what war is really like". I never asked him again.

Stephen Plant
Assistant Curate

Obituary: Henry Woolliscroft West, 18 March 1927 – 18 July 2011

It has been my privilege to meet and get to know Henry and Eileen in the last three years since I arrived at St James to be priest-in-charge. And so I have fond memories of sharing communion with them in their sitting room, and hearing some of the stories of their rich lives together. I think I barely understand how fortunate we were – and I suspect it was due to his kindness – that back in

February Henry agreed to my request to be one of the members of our church who would speak about their faith in the Sunday morning service in Lent. I am very glad I asked.

As Henry told us then, he was born in 1925 into an Anglican family known to have been living on the Staffordshire/Derbyshire border for the past

400 years, who had included leading Quakers for some 150 years during that period. In the early years of WWII Henry boarded at a Woodard School, where he was prepared for Confirmation, but religious observance was compulsory and rigidly controlled, which at that time left him uncomfortable in church affairs. In 1942 he was offered a place at St Catharine's College in Cambridge 'for after the war', and when he reached the age of 18 he volunteered for the Royal Engineers. Transferring to the Indian Army he saw active service in India and South East Asia between 1945 – 47. Henry always cherished the fact that he happened to be in Bombay on Indian Independence Day on 15 August 1947.



rich and full life together, one that has not been without its share of difficulties and challenges which they faced and overcame together. They spent twelve busy, but happy years together in Uganda, initially studying two African languages together, making many friends, living in some very challenging places, being blessed with the births of their daughters Catharine and Hilary. Henry had joined HM Overseas Civil Service at its establishment in 1954 and became deeply involved in solving problems arising

Henry was not a time waster, but a young man who liked to live life to the full – he managed to arrive in Cambridge for the start of the academic year in 1947 – with three days to spare and despite some major eye problems – and completed his Geographical Tripos successfully in 1950.

Cambridge became an important place in Henry's life – not only did it provide the foundations of a very remarkable career in the area of land tenure, but it was the university and city where he met Eileen.

They knew of each other through college societies and lectures they both had attended, but it wasn't until Henry learned that Eileen would be taking up a teaching post very near where Henry would be preparing for his post in the Colonial Service overseas that he decided to act. Imagine Eileen's surprise when handsome Harry West (as he was known then) walks towards her on her corridor in Girton College, announcing that he had come to see her. Tea that afternoon was followed by an invitation to the May Ball – the beginning of a strong, loving friendship and marriage. Henry's love for Eileen was paramount – it pervaded everything he did – and Eileen, in her early twenties, deep down must have known this when in 1952 she boarded the plane to Uganda to marry Henry at St John's Church in Entebbe. At that point she hadn't seen Henry for a year.

Since then Eileen and Henry have shared a very

from ongoing changes in African land tenure. At that time little was known of the cultural, social, political or administrative implications of tenurial change which affected and even controlled the lives of millions of African people. With independence looming Henry wrote up the findings of his decade of dedicated work and research for the information of his Ugandan successors and his book was published by the newly constituted Ministry of Land Tenure in 1965. Premature retirement from his post in Uganda brought him and the family back to Cambridge to establish a home for their two daughters, who were aged eight and six. There followed three years of uncertainty, painful decision-making and research visits to Africa before Henry was appointed to a university lecturing post in what was then called Third World Development Studies, and after a doctorate and further publications, to a fellowship of Wolfson College.

Henry was a loving family man, but in those years he gave much of his time and energy in the service of land tenure and development, in which he strove to seek solutions to the great global issues of poverty, famine and war. He spent the next 23 years involved in teaching, and befriending some 250 graduate study fellows from more than fifty developing countries, interspersed with frequent long-haul visits abroad for reasons of research or examining. Numerous friendships arose from these contacts, and his colleagues and students will not only remember him for his depth of knowledge and learning, but also for his thoughtfulness and kindness, which extended beyond the students he taught. For many years he and Eileen invited Inter-

4 CROSSPIECE

national students who were in Cambridge, on their own over Christmas, to join them for Christmas dinner and a game of Monopoly.

In 1990 Henry retired from the University, but unfortunately he and Eileen were not able to respond to invitations from long established friends in places like Uganda, Sri Lanka or Thailand, largely because Eileen had, since 1982, been under periodic treatment in Papworth Hospital for a faulty mitral valve.

Needless to say that Henry found plenty to occupy him, which included taking the opportunity to resume his long delayed study of Christian teaching. He attended Eric Hutchison's course in the Christian Focus Institute at St James, which Eileen had supported as chair from its inception, and found this very rewarding. Henry could not turn down the pleas of the then curate to help with the church's book keeping and he was church treasurer for five years, as well as being secretary for the Wolfson College society. He also managed to complete another book on tenurial change in Sub-Saharan Africa, so that his books have been published in Entebbe, Cambridge, Leiden and New York.

But the greatest pleasure for Henry and Eileen in their retirement must have been to spend time with the family and enjoying the gift of their five, wonderful, vigorous and accomplished grand-children and assisting in their upbringing, sharing their insights and wisdom, as well as their appreciation and love for life. Catharine and Hilary and their families know better than anyone else that although their father was a deep thinker and took life very seriously, he also had a wonderful sense of humour, was a great story teller and had a real zest for life.

In Catherine's words:

He was often deep in serious thought. However, this did not mean he was serious...far from it at times. He was a great story teller: tales of the past or short funny quips from his own life history. The younger members of the family sat entranced as he enacted battle scenes across the dining table with the napkin rings and salt cellar or recounted bed time tales of King Richard the Lionheart and Alfred in the fens burning the cakes. He had a wicked sense of humour; which had us laughing till we cried but what he said was never unkind. He also knew the importance of the little things in life. He would care for the frog in the garden and drag my mother from the kitchen to listen to the blackbird 'singing his heart out'. He loved to hear when the swifts and swallows arrived at our house, all the way from Africa.

And Hilary says about this ongoing love of life:

Even latterly he was always busy and constructive. He loved growing cacti for the church bazaar (he has an outstanding cactus collection), and he always looked to the future. Only this month he had bought a new printer and a new fridge, and a new up-to-date television! He didn't want to get left behind by technology. He was preparing a lecture on Military Intelligence and trying to find out more about nanotechnology! Whilst he had quietly made every effort to make life as easy as possible for us, and particularly Mummy, when he did go, he proudly said that yes, he did still buy green bananas!

We remember Henry as a man with many qualities, and perhaps above all we remember him with admiration and respect for his integrity in all things — in every situation, not just important ones, he tried to do the right thing. He would step back and give it careful consideration and then decide over how to act. His family and friends knew that they could always be assured that his advice was well thought through. His actions were considered. He could be trusted completely.

It was with this integrity that he also approached the question of faith and meaning in life. As I said earlier, he attended the Christian Focus Institute at St James, which was a great resource for lay people seeking to grow in knowledge and understanding. Henry, as many others did, found Eric Hutchison an effective and inspiring teacher. He told us in his Lent talk earlier in the year: 'Eric helped me to clarify what I have now understood to be the fundamental nature, the very essence of Christianity, uniquely revealed amongst the world's different faiths. That is Love, the love of a transcendent God for humankind, without which modern civilisation cannot survive. ..I find that love, to me, is satisfyingly explained and expressed through the Holy Trinity; as God the Creator, Jesus Christ the Redeemer and the Holy Spirit as Sustainer. This I see to be wonderfully comforting and assuring.'

It is in this knowledge that we take comfort from the words of John's gospel we heard earlier: *Do not let your hearts be troubled. Believe in God, believe in me.* Henry has gone to the dwelling place that has been prepared for him. He is enveloped in that love he knew to be the ground of his and all being. May God's love comfort and sustain us, too, today and always. **Amen.**

From the homily delivered at the funeral on 28 July by

The Revd Jutta Brueck

The All Age Service

The All Age Eucharist service held on 5th September was very uplifting. Entitled 'New Beginnings' it involved the children. Young James read from the Old Testament Isaiah 43 vs.1-5, Anna and Luke led the prayers. The Gospel reading was Matthew 8 vs. 18 and 23-27. Revd. Jutta gave the sermon, during which she involved the congregation and expounded the meaning of the two readings – 'We should trust God and fear not'. She gathered the children around her in the sanctuary

for the preparation of the Eucharist. The junior members of the choir and music group assisted by the seniors with organ/piano accompaniment led the hymns. The choir sang an anthem *Cantate Domino* (Sing to the Lord) music by Pitoni. It was a service of words, prayers, hymns and music to nourish and sustain us.

Sunday all age worship is held once a month. Tea/coffee/ and biscuits are served after it and usually the Traidcraft stall is open.

Ella Smith

(a member of the Parish Church of St James)

Vicarage Party

Jutta celebrated her birthday with a party in the Vicarage garden to which the Congregation and other groups using the Church, with their families, were invited. It was a very nice occasion bringing together people from the wider Queen Edith community and from the Chinese Church. Light re-

freshments were provided while the young people particularly enjoyed the trampoline set up. The weather forecast had not been at all promising but it turned out that the rain held off for most of the time; when it did arrive quite late on during the party two portable 'gazebos' on the lawn and some umbrellas saved the day!

RF



Wulfstan Way

The area outside the shops in Wulfstan Way is having a makeover. For some weeks we have been negotiating our way past heavy digging machinery and blocked pavements; but now it is clear that the new layout of the paved areas, continuing across the level, more user-friendly pedestrian crossing, is creating a welcoming community space. whether for residents, shoppers or parents collecting children from school, there is encouragement to linger, chat, or even to enjoy a coffee and snack at the new Coffee House.

There has been some local annoyance that the progress of the work has been slow, and that the new paving has had to be taken up and relaid for electricity cables to be fitted. We understand that the City Coun-

cil has no control over the timing of the utility companies, and clearly paving had to be laid so that the shops could continue to trade and people could come and go safely. Car and cycle parking spaces have been increased and more seating is to be provided, together with a Community notice-board. The 20mph speed restriction on vehicles, clearer signing and the unifying of the two shopping precincts on opposite sides of the road, are a great improvement

St. James' Church should feel proud that the initial idea for the refurbishment came from the Queen Edith [formerly St. James] Community Forum, which was set up by the Reverend Hugh Dawes when he was vicar here.

MC

Obituary: Gordon Herbert Bowers, 11 January 1924 – 19 August 2011

Gordon Bowers was born on 11th January 1924 to Oswald and Nellie Bowers of Rectory Farm Landbeach. Later on he had a sister Olga. Gordon went to school first in Landbeach and then in Waterbeach where he was always known as Little Oz, after his father Oswald.

Life was hard growing up on a farm when all the family had to muck in. Coming home from school he helped his father out in the fields before he had tea. It was when Gordon was 15/16yrs old he first met Connie who was brought to Rectory Farm by an aunt who worked with his mother at Chivers Jam Factory. Connie took a fancy to this strapping handsome lad but they did not see each other again for some years.

When Gordon was 16 his father died suddenly, and Gordon with his mother and sister had to leave the Farm, moving to Park St, Cambridge.

When Gordon left school he went to work at the Cambridge Instrument Company but soon left to work for Marshalls and attended Technical College to gain his qualification to become an Aircraft Fitter.

War came and Gordon wanted to go into the Royal Air Force, but was turned down for being colour blind. In 1943, at the age of 19, Gordon enlisted in the Royal Armoured Corps and stayed there until September 1947. During that period he spent a time in the Royal Tank Corp driving tanks.

Once whilst on leave Gordon spotted Connie working on Smith's Bookstall at the station and romance blossomed. After the war Gordon was able to go back and work for Marshalls, and on 27th March 1948 Gordon and Connie married in St Philip's Church in Cambridge, never being apart unless one of them was in hospital. They started married life living with his mother, but moved for a short time to London where Gordon worked as a



plumber's mate. It was in Brixton where their first son Robert was born.

Gordon returned to work at Marshalls where he continued as an Aircraft Fitter and Coach Builder, working there until he retired nearly 40 years later. The family moved to a terraced house in Brandon Place where Michael, and later Carolyn were born and then moving to 11 Godwin Way in 1962. Not only did they have a beautiful bathroom for the first time, an inside loo, hot water from a back boiler, but a lawn and a garden for vegetables and

fruit, which became a great interest and relaxation to Gordon.

It was here in St James Church that Gordon found Jesus with a little help from Connie. Gordon was confirmed on 8th March 1964 while Revd Tom Christie was the parish priest. Gordon and Connie loved their 8am Holy Communions. When the Focus Christian Institute was established, Gordon took on the role of Caretaker with Connie. One of the last duties performed by Gordon in this Church was that of Chalice Administrator, which meant so much to him.

During the funeral service for Gordon on 5th September the family were able to contribute their special memories of a loving Dad and Grandad - holidays together in this country and abroad, his sense of fun and his patience with grandchildren, the ballroom dancing that he and Connie enjoyed so much, sharing a glass of wine with friends and so on.

He was a quiet man, he didn't believe in arguments and had his own ways of avoiding them - he liked to smooth troubled waters and when all else failed, he turned a deaf ear. He never complained, had no self-pity and he was always so grateful if anyone did anything for him.

He will be greatly missed by family and friends but we know he will be happy to be reunited again with his dear Connie.

The 22nd World Scout Jamboree in Sweden

What an amazing experience being two of the 39 thousand Scouts camping together in the Swedish countryside on a site that was four miles across at its widest! Our unit was well located in the au-

turn camp not far from the grocery store and a convenient yet safe distance from the toilet block. On the day we arrived we were required to make

(Continued on page 7)

7 CROSSPIECE

camp and, having been given whole Swedish trees, we constructed shelving, a cooker stand and a gateway for our camp. Our neighbours were units from Germany, Poland, France and Italy and we were visited by fellow Brits from every corner of the UK. We managed to pack so much into the ten days of activities — even a small amount of sleep.

During the first part of the day we completed activities with groups of people from other countries then from mid-afternoon we were free to explore the site, visit the beach, take part in different activities or meet up with friends and enjoy the lemonade from the Czech Republic in our favourite café. We shared meals with our neighbours, and shared the music and dance performed on the main stage with everyone from the 150 different participating countries. We feel very privileged to have had this opportunity to experience the scouting fellowship that transcends the world.

Peter & George Young



Cambridgeshire Unit at entrance to their camp



The 'food church' * at our small overnight camp away from the Jamboree site.

* A church-like structure where scouts sit down to eat. Can be covered if it rains—Ed.



THE BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Recent lectionary readings from the Old Testament have been about Jacob. Genesis chap.35 vs.22-26 lists his twelve sons and chap. 49 gives his dying words to them. Francisco Zurbaran, a Spanish artist, painted large pictures from chap.49. The pictures were probably painted about 1640-1645 and stolen by pirates whilst being shipped to Spanish America. It is thought for a century they could have passed from one buccaneer to another. In 1756, Bishop Trevor, the then Bishop of Durham, bought them from a Jewish trader, who was reluctant to part with the picture of Benjamin and it took the Bishop some time to obtain it.

Since the 18th century the pictures have been housed in Auckland Castle. The castle itself has been the dwelling of the Bishop of Durham since the Norman conquest. Over the centuries bishops have altered its structure and added fine embellishments. The latest news is that the castle is no longer to be a bishops' residence. A new house,

in keeping with today, is instead to be built in the grounds. However the Zurbaran pictures are still in the castle. One of the bishops of Durham was Brooke Foss Westcott. He was born in 1825 and studied at Cambridge. A prominent biblical scholar, he headed the group which set up the Cambridge Clergy Training School in Jesus Lane. He died in 1901 and in his memory the school was renamed 'Westcott House' and is still training ordinands.

For hymnody we looked at the harvest hymn (NEH 259) 'Come, ye thankful people come'—words by Henry Alford (1810-1871), tune *St. George's Windsor* composed by George Elvey (1816-1893); Alford became Dean of Canterbury. He wrote many hymns including 'Ten thousand times, ten thousand' (A & M 222) and 'Forward, be our watchword' (A&M 392); both of these Victorian hymns are often used on processional occasions. When writing the latter hymn it is thought that Dean Alford had in his mind the words God gave to Moses: *Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward* (Exodus 14 vs.15)

*Bamba le la!**

Having finished our A levels, my friend and I set off this summer to the village of Manguzi/Kosi Bay, South Africa, just below the Mozambique border, in order to teach at John Wesley Private School. We arrived in Manguzi, to a wonderful *braai*†, on 16 July having driven for almost nine hours across South Africa, from Johannesburg. We were pleasantly surprised by the size of the supermarket in such a rural area and the efficiency and friendliness of the 'bus' (*bakkie*) service to and from school (Cambridge has a lot to learn!!).



The *bakkie* school bus

On the Monday we started at the school, although due to the laid-back lifestyle it wasn't until later in the week that we were finally given something to do. Once started, we were tutoring for most of the day, working one-to-one with 15 to 20 pupils on their English. The ability differed hugely between pupils, with some of them only just learning the alphabet to others who were mastering the grammatical structure of the English language and working on spelling. At other times we were teaching computer classes, working on typing technique and use of programs, such as 'Paint'.

In the second week, however, we abandoned our timetables in order to cover the grade 2 class. With 47 pupils in a classroom of 25 square metres, few of them with the correct equipment, and each one working at a different pace, the week was incredibly challenging. However, it was amazingly rewarding when they got engaged

in activities and you saw the progress they were making (and when I finally got them all sitting down!).



The grade 2 class

Out of school, we kept ourselves busy with play rehearsals for the school's birthday celebrations, athletics trials for an up-coming competition and lots of marking and report writing. At the weekends, however, we set off on treks, including hiking across the Kosi Bay lakes and down to the Kosi River mouth to the Indian Ocean with friends; snorkeling at Sodwana bay with turtles and jelly fish and hitching back home in the afternoon; and seeing a variety of animals when we went on safari and on a hippo cruise. We saw two fantastic elephants close up, Cape buffalo, lots of warthogs, hippos and of course many buck, including wildebeest and red duiker.

The whole trip was an amazing experience, which opened our eyes to a totally new lifestyle. We made many new friends, saw some fantastic sights and even learnt a little bit of Zulu!

Lizzie Worster

* Never give up

† A barbecue, usually with men doing the cooking



Lizzie wading in a lake at Kosi Bay

Cambridge Youth Orchestra in Berlin

Katherine and I are in the Cambridge and Peterborough Youth Orchestra and this year went on a weeklong music tour to Berlin (at the end of July). Overall, we played in three different concerts and in some exciting venues. We played a range of pieces; Stravinsky's *Firebird*, *The Romeo and Juliet Overture* by Tchaikovsky and a very experimental piece by Takemitsu that included over 50 different percussion instruments. One concert was supposed to be performed on an outside stage in the Optik Park in Rathenow, but the wind was so strong that our music stands got blown over in the rehearsal! Another concert was performed in the famous 'Lipstick and Compact' church in Berlin, so named because of its shape. The inside was incredible and the acoustic was also fantastic. When we weren't playing in concerts or rehearsing, we toured around Berlin, and saw all of the amazing sights. A tour guide showed us the Brandenburg Gate, the Reichstag, the Berlin Wall and other city sights, such as Museum Island. One evening, we even went up the TV tower, from where all the television signals in Berlin were transmitted. The TV tower is nicknamed 'The Pope's Revenge' as at the time of it being built,

the city leader was getting rid of any symbols of Christianity, but at the top of the tower was a great silver ball, which reflected the sun's rays in the sign of a cross!

Caroline Worster



Caroline and Katherine in front of the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin

Cambridge, Heidelberg and Montpellier Youth Orchestra (CHMYO)

Caroline and I were also lucky enough to play with the CHMYO this summer too. It was a brilliant opportunity for us to be with musicians from Germany and France, who had very different styles of playing and reading music to us! The Orchestra took place in Cambridge this year and our 10 days culminated with an amazing concert in the Guildhall. We played 5 pieces in all – Overture 'Le Roi d'Ys' by Lalo and *Prélude à l'après-midi d'un Faune* by Debussy chosen and conducted by the French conductor; *Scènes Historiques* op.25 by Sibelius and James Bond 007 medley by the German; and the whole of *Scherazade* by Rimsky-Korsakov by our conductor, Matthew Gunn. We rehearsed hard (from 9:30 to 4:30 every day) but also had the opportunity to get to know our guests (we had 4 staying with us) in the evenings and through a series of activities including a very wet trip to London and a night at

the Proms. Next year will be the 50th anniversary of the orchestra and we hope to be able to play with them again, but in Heidelberg this time.

Katherine Worster



Some Worsters with their CHMYO guests

Visiting Gallipoli

(an account of a visit to Turkey, continued from last Issue)

We travelled north to the Dardanelles and crossed by ferry to the Gallipoli peninsula, the scene of one of the bloodiest campaigns of World War 1. The Allied troops were trying to seize control of the waterway and Constantinople, and planned to land forces secretly at night. The ships were hidden behind an offshore island. There was a small Turkish defending force of 400 soldiers, led by Ataturk, on top of the hill. At 4 am the invaders were spotted preparing to land in two places. Ataturk split his force into two groups of 200 men and they held the high ground until reinforcements arrived. The Allies were fighting uphill with little cover against a band of determined fighters who were firing down on them. Many thousands of men on both sides died in the nine-month-campaign; and finally in December 1915 the Allies withdrew.

We visited three war cemeteries, two of the Allied powers and one Turkish. We were taken first to Anzac Cove, the landing site of the Australian and New Zealand troops. There was a narrow beach backed by a small military cemetery and then the scrub and pine covered hillside. It was a tranquil place, in contrast to the horrific battle that took place there. I was unexpectedly moved by the rows of identical flat stone slabs, each commemorating a fallen soldier, with name, age, regiment and date of death. These war cemeteries, well tended and with recently laid flowers and wreaths at their memorials, seemed to be much more sacred spaces than the ruined cities of Ephesus and Pergamum. The larger cemetery on Lone Pine Hill still had the staging erected for the Anzac Day ceremonies a week earlier, when many Australians and New Zealanders had returned, as they do every year, to honour their dead. Many of them lodge with Turkish families in Canakkale, across the strait, and they have become friends. The peninsula itself is now a National Park; no commercial development or hotels are allowed there out of respect for the fallen. The Turkish [moslem] cemetery, which we saw last, was equally dignified and moving.

The striking memorial of Chunuk Bair, with its inscribed quotation from Ataturk, in 1934 spoke powerfully of reconciliation:

*Those heroes that shed their blood
and lost their lives...
you are now lying in the soil of a friendly country
therefore rest in peace.
there is no difference between the Johnnies
and the Mehments to us where they lie side by side
here in this country of ours.
You, the mothers,
who sent their sons from far away countries
wipe away your tears:
your sons are now in our bosom
and are in peace.
After having lost their lives on this land they have
become our sons as well.*

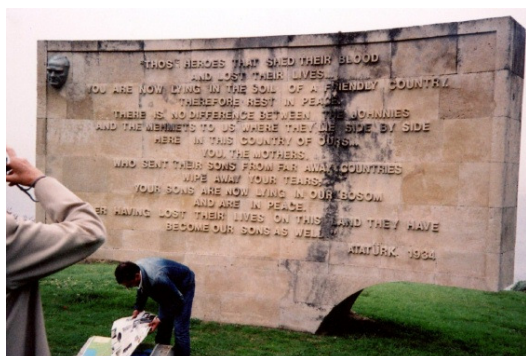
Mary Calladine



Lone pine Anzac cemetery



Turkish cemetery



Inscribed Ataturk quotation

Contacts at St James's Church

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

Churchwardens Chris Calladine, 246742
Edward Westrip, 240596

Director of Music : John Clenaghan
<john.clenaghan@sky.com>

Church Office 246419, Mon & Thurs
9.15 am -1.45 pm
e-mail: stjameschurchcambridge@yahoo.co.uk

Church & Community Activities

Choir practice: (Mon) Juniors 6.15pm, Seniors 6.45pm

Parents & Toddlers (Thurs) Wendy Lane, 244850

Brownies (7-10 yrs) QES Kate Bolton
<40thbrownies@gmail.com>

Group Scout Leader Steve O'Keefe 570713

Section Leaders

Beavers (6-8 yrs) Claire Tolliday, 514497

Cubs (8-11 yrs) at QE School Stephen Harrison, 572964

Scouts (10½+ yrs) at QES Rowan Pashley 07876 260660

Crosspiece Editorial Board:

Mary Calladine
James Day
Jennifer Day
Ron Ferrari

Correspondence to:
Crosspiece Editor
St James's Church
Wulfstan Way
Cambridge CB1 8QJ
or e-mail to :
stjameschurchcambridge@yahoo.co.uk

**FENLAND GARAGE DOORS**

The area's most comprehensive range of manual and automatic doors.
Plus repairs to all doors, and spares.

PROUD TO SAY MORE THAN HALF
OUR NEW CUSTOMERS COME
TO US BY RECOMMENDATION

Cambridge 01223 929002

Showroom 01366 382815

www.fenlandgaragedoors.co.uk

**ADVERTS FOR
LOCAL SUPPLIERS
& SERVICES****Beautiful Memories**

Record a legacy for your loved ones and on the same film document your treasured items and family heirlooms.

For further information
call 01223 850167 or email
films@beautifulmemories.tv

View legacy extracts at
www.beautifulmemories.tv



Don't Like DIY? Then why not ask me, **Alan Meredith**.
If you need friendly help with, for example: dripping taps; new shelving; tiling or would like your kitchen refitting,
call 07905 449622

J BROWN TREE SERVICES

All types of tree work undertaken
Also Grass Cutting

- FRUIT TREES PRUNED
- CONIFERS TOPPED & SHAPED
- HEDGE CUTTING & REMOVAL SERVICE
- Also Fences Painted & Borders Weeded
- ROTTEN STUMPS TAKEN OUT
- ROOTS KILLED ● GRAVEL & TURF LAID
- ALL TYPES OF RUBBISH REMOVED

*As the Customer you are entitled to a statutory
7-day cooling-off period*

NO JOB TOO SMALL

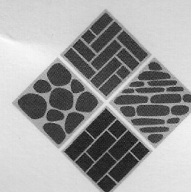
Tel: 01954 260303 Mobile: 07768 403589

**Garden Help
Lawns & Hedges cut
Digging and tidy-
ing**

£7.00 per hour
01223 506782 ask for
Clive

EMPEROR DRIVEWAYS
DRIVEWAY AND PATIO
CLEANING
PROFESSIONAL
LOCAL
ECO-FRIENDLY
FREE QUOTE

TEL DENNIS
01223242703
07976561755
emperor_driveways@hotmail.com



12 CROSSPIECE

St James's Church, Cambridge Calendar for October—November 2011

October

2nd HARVEST FESTIVAL /15th Sunday after Trinity

8.00 am Eucharist (BCP)

10.00 am All Age Eucharist

The Traidcraft stall will be open after both services

12.30 pm Harvest Bring & Share Lunch

5th 10.15 am Eucharist at Dunstan Court

11.00 am Bible Study

6th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

7th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

10.45 am Hymn Service at Hinton Grange Care Home

8th 10.30 am Coffee Morning

9th 16th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist

10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School

12th 10.15 am Eucharist

11.00 am Bible Study

13th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

14th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

16th 17th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist

10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School

19th 10.15 am Eucharist

11.00 am Bible Study

20th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

21st 9.30 am Morning Prayer

23rd LAST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (Half-term week)

8.00 am Eucharist

10.00 am Eucharist with Sunday School & Welcome of 'Beyond Belief' Young People's Group'

26th 10.15 am Eucharist

27th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

28th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

30th ALL SAINTS DAY / 4th Sunday before Advent

8.00 am Eucharist

10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School & Sunday School

November

2nd 10.15 am All Souls Eucharist at Dunstan Court

11.00 am Bible Study

7.30 pm All Souls' Service

3rd 9.30 am Morning Prayer

4th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

10.45 am Hymn Service at Hinton Grange Care Home

6th 3rd SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT

8.00 am Eucharist (BCP)

10.00 am All Age Eucharist

The Traidcraft stall will be open after both services

9th 10.15 am Eucharist
11.00 am Bible Study
10th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
11th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
12th 2.00 pm **Christmas Fair**

13th REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY / 2nd Sunday before Advent

8.00 am Eucharist

10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School

16th 10.15 am Eucharist

11.00 am Bible Study

17th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

18th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

20th CHRIST THE KING / Sunday next before Advent

8.00 am Eucharist

10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School

23rd 10.15 am Eucharist

11.00 am Bible Study

24th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

25th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

26th 10.00 am Stir-up Saturday children's event (prior booking required)

27th ADVENT 1

8.00 am Eucharist

10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School & 4th Sunday Group

30th 10.15 am Eucharist

11.00 am Bible Study

December

1st 9.30 am Morning Prayer

2nd 9.30 am Morning Prayer

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)

DEADLINE FOR THE DECEMBER 2011

ISSUE of **CROSSPIECE**

WEDNESDAY 16 November

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. Articles should normally occupy no more than one page (about 750 words if without photos or illustrations)