
CROSSPIECE



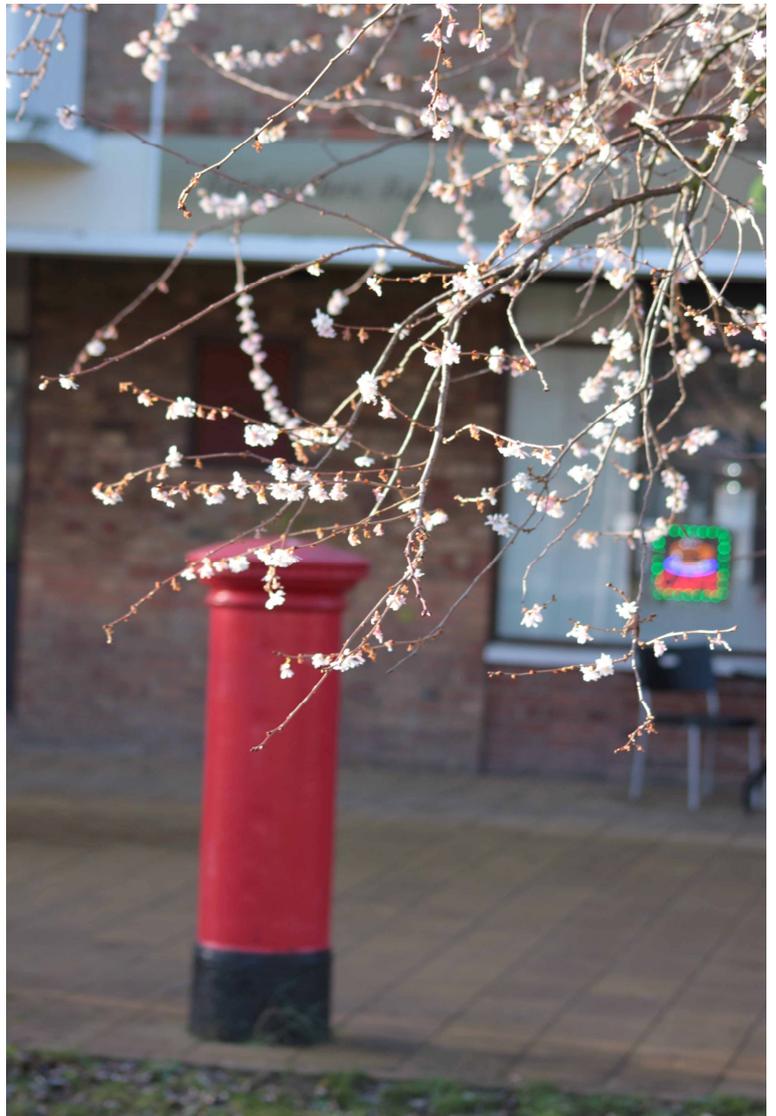
The Parish Magazine of St James's Church, Cambridge

February—March 2014

Issue No. 62 60p

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The cheerful Christmas tree has gone from Wulfstan Way, but blossom of the winter-flowering cherry gives a foretaste of spring

Words from the Vicarage: February/March 2014

On Sunday, 15th December 2013, at 3 pm I had the honour of attending an ordination service of the Cambridge Chinese Alliance Church, the official name of our friends of the Chinese Church, here at St. James. On this occasion, Edward Kwong, the leader of the CCAC Church based at St. James was ordained to the office of 'elder', and six members of the congregation, Shao Xia Chen, Joyce Kok, Heping He, Jianzhou Wang, Keith Wang and Yong Zhao were ordained deacons, and then both Edward and the deacons were installed for service of their congregation. (Photos on page 8)

As in other Protestant denominations here 'ordination' is to a particular pastoral office for a period of time, unlike ordination in the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches, where holy orders are conferred on a person for their life-time. On this occasion, too, ordination took place by the laying on of hands by the clergy of their denomination.

I was invited to say prayers for both Edward as elder and for the six deacons, which I based on the prayers used at the Anglican ordination service.

I was thrilled to be invited to attend and take part in this ordination service because it marked a very important milestone in the life of the Chinese congregation. Seeing familiar faces affirmed in the service of their church reminded me of the licensing service in Ely Cathedral last September when Mary and Rosemary were licensed as Authorized Lay Ministers in pastoral care, and it has been a joy to see them grow in confidence and flourishing in their roles. For example, Mary and Rosemary now lead the monthly hymn service at Hinton Grange, they help with home communions and oversee the visiting of members of the congregation and people on the fringe of the church.

Every year, on the Sunday after Epiphany, we celebrate the Baptism of Christ, which serves as a reminder that all of us, who are baptised, are like Jesus, beloved children of God, called to become like Christ and be lights in the world, to the glory of God. Many of us do not think of ourselves as being called by God, but we all are, and one of the joys of growing in our relationship with God and in faith is to discover our gifts and to use them in the service of God, in our everyday lives and perhaps also in the service of the Church. It is important that we support and encourage one another in recognizing and affirming the gifts of others, for example by telling them 'you are really good at this' or 'have you thought of doing this'.

I am in the process of writing to all members of the congregation asking for prayerful and imaginative support in our search for church wardens for St James in time for the next APCM on 6th April. I do so in the trust that God provides, and that the process of engaging in this together will inspire all of us to discern our gifts and to have the courage to use them for the sake of God's kingdom.

The Reverend Jutta Brueck

Mandela Sonnet

A crescent moon says "Remember me"
in the language of a saint
The earth enunciates respect on
the passing of a hero
The sky is black as midnight
a man whose goodness shone
whom the night of prison could not break
who stood for rights for all

who was not blind to the darkness of discrimina-
tion
who met hatred with a lamp of kindness
He carried alone the torch of his generation
His cheek turned aside in response of exclusion
"Look" he says to the sky
"I am black too, but my heart is lit like day."

Linda Appleby

Introducing our ordinand, Monica Cameron

I am an ordinand training for the Priesthood at Westcott House Theological College. I have previously worked as a solicitor, doing Civil Litigation and also as a teacher, teaching secondary level Mathematics. I have lived in Cambridge now for 12 years with my three daughters, Charlotte (22), Harriet (20) and Jessica (12). We have a dog and three chickens.

We are members of Great St Mary's, The University Church, where two of my daughters sing with the choir. Prior to moving to Cambridge we lived in West London.

Charlotte has just graduated in English and Philosophy from Southampton University and on 3 February she sets off to work in Australia for 1 year.

Harriet is in her second year at Bristol University reading Politics and Social Policy



Monica and her daughters at Charlotte's graduation.

and Jessica attends Sancton Wood School.

I was brought up in a very strict Christian home, mainly by my grandparents, and over the years I have experienced a variety of Christian worship: pentecostal, evangelical, liberal, High-Anglican. The tradition that has personal meaning for me is that which is centred on the Eucharist, as it is here at St James.

I am delighted to be here on attachment to St James', to be part of a church that is outside of the City Centre and operates in a village community

as we have here in Cherry Hinton. I hope to serve as part of this Church Community, for as long as I am here, according to God's will for me.

St James Prayer support group

I set up this group as part of my ALM (Authorised Lay Ministry) training last year.

The original reason for the group was to include people who cannot regularly attend church so that they still have a part to play in our church community by supporting people in the parish with prayer. In this group we support people on the sick list, families within the church, institutions in the parish of all types, people who take part in the running of the church and any concerns of need within the parish.

It would be good to expand this group now to any members of the congregation who feel they might be able to include this structure in their personal

prayer life. It is helpful if we co-ordinate this work so that we as a church are able to hold and support as many people and institutions in the parish as possible.

If you would like to be part of this team, please contact me for more details and a prayer support card. Details of the scheme are on the church noticeboard with a sample card.

For further information please contact me on 01223 246421

Rosemary Monk

Our Outreach to our Community Neighbours - St James in the Parish.

At St James we try to engage with our neighbours in different ways. We reach every home in the parish with our Christmas card and our Christmas Fair flyer; and last March we distributed our prayer request card, inviting prayer requests for our two-day prayer-for-the-parish venture "Prayer 48", throughout the neighbourhood. We also regularly take services in two local residential communities, Dunstan Court in Wulfstan Way and Hinton Grange Care Home in Bullen Close.

The midweek Eucharist on Wednesday mornings takes place in Dunstan Court on the second Wednesday of each month. Several Dunstan Court residents are long-standing members of St James, having lived in the parish for many years and raised their families here; and so it is good to continue to include them in our fellowship now that they can no longer get to church on Sun-



days. We sit in comfortable chairs in the Dunstan Court dining room. Jutta sets out the communion vessels on a small table, and we have a full Holy Communion Service with some recorded music and a short homily. The number present varies from about four to twelve people. It is always a good time of worship and fellowship. All are very welcome to join us there if free on Wednesday morning at 10.15.

The Hinton Grange service is usually on the second Thursday of each month at 11.00 am. This is a hymn singing and prayer service, which was started by Jutta soon after she came to St James. From the beginning she was supported by a lay team, drawn from the St James pastoral visiting group. We cannot all be there every time, but there are normally four to six volunteers and about ten residents of Hinton Grange together with one or two staff members. At the December service, which was a carol service, (held in the large downstairs dining room instead of an upstairs sitting room), there was a large crowd of about twenty residents and six St James volunteers. After the carols,

the Management treated us all to a glass of sherry and a mince pie to celebrate Christmas.

The hymn singing is accompanied by a CD of favourite well-loved hymns, such as "Amazing grace" and "The king of love my shepherd is", at a suitable pitch and tempo that do not make too many de-

mands on elderly voices. There is a gospel reading of a familiar parable or gospel event, and then individual prayer with each person present, always asking if there is any special person or need to be included. The residents always seem to enjoy our service and the St James volunteer team also find it rewarding. The simple format enables us to pray simply and naturally with one another, which is a humbling and enriching experience.

We plan to reach out to the whole community again this year with another "Prayer 48" event, to spread the message of God's love and compassion to all our neighbours.

This year it will be in early May when we hope for warmer weather than we had last year.



Mary Calladine



Eds: Our pictures show Sylvia, Shirley and Gordon, residents of Dunstan Court with Jutta and some volunteers.

Goodbye and God bless

John Clenaghan, who has been Organist and Director of Music at St James's Church since early in 2011, has indicated that this coming February he will be leaving us to take up a similar post at nearby St Andrew's Church, Stapleford. During his time the Choir and Music Group have explored many different musical forms, from Palestrina through SS Wesley to Scott Joplin, often accompanied by his brilliant improvisations on the piano. We have much appreciated his dedicated leadership, considerable musical talent and friendly quick-wit over these few years and wish him well in his future career.



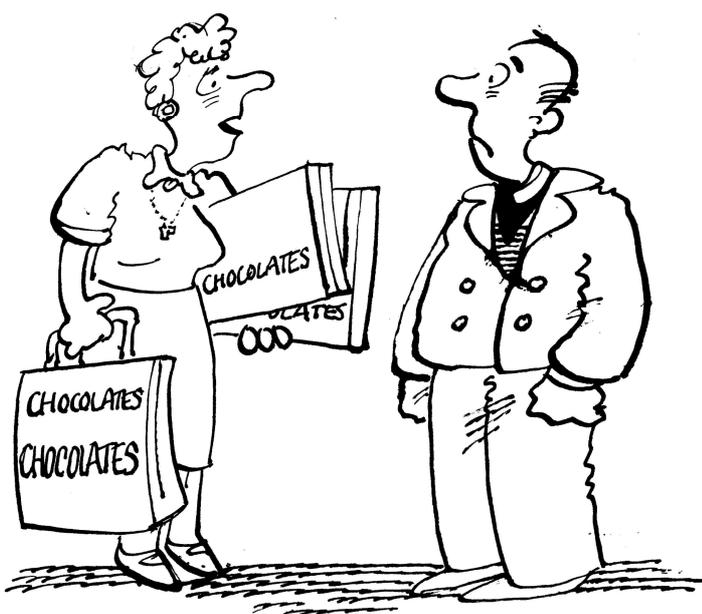
Allison too has made a valuable contribution to the life of the church, and we particularly appreciate their introduction in the last few months of Sunday evening praise services, which they led jointly. This offered a different style of worship, and those who attended them found them an enriching experience. Our good wishes and prayers go with John and Allison as they embark on a new chapter.

Confirmation

Would you like to prepare for Confirmation or value an opportunity to explore the Christian faith?

Confirmation classes leading up to the Confirmation service at St. James on Sunday, 15th June, will start at the beginning of March.

Forms to apply to join are available in Church. Classes are open to anyone who will be 13 by June 2014. There will be separate groups for young people and adults, and the meeting time will be decided to suit those taking part. Anyone who is not sure they would like to be confirmed, but want to explore what is involved are welcome to attend the classes. If you are interested, fill in a form, or speak to Jutta.



I was going to give up chocolates for Lent - then I thought of all those poor Cadbury workers and their anxious shareholders...

This year, in place of Lent Groups, we will be showing films, followed by discussion. Please look out for details nearer the time.

Lent

DEADLINE FOR THE APRIL 2014 ISSUE of CROSSPIECE

Monday 17 March

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.

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We may have missed the saint's day of St Wulfstan, but it is good to see how much we know or remember about the saint whose name is commemorated in Wulfstan Way. His life is a good example to follow.



St WULFSTAN 19th January

St Wulfstan was Bishop of Worcester from 1062-95. He lived during the Norman Conquest of England and was the only Saxon bishop to remain under William the Conqueror.

Wulfstan was a caring and hard-working monk. He rebuilt the cathedral at Worcester, cared for the poor, and struggled to ease the harsh conditions imposed by the Normans on the Saxons. Unlike some priests, he baptised children of the poor without charge. It is said that he never turned away people asking for help.

Wulfstan fought the slave trade in Bristol (slave trading didn't just start with slaves from Africa but had been going on for centuries with slaves from England being sold to Ireland and North Africa).

Wulfstan died whilst washing the feet of 12 poor men during a service in the cathedral. He died as he had lived, serving God and caring for others.

CATHEDRAL SAINTS

Some cathedrals are associated with or dedicated to particular saints. Can you link the saint with the cathedral?

St Giles	Lichfield
St Mungo	Ely
St Chad	Durham
St Etheldreda	Edinburgh
St Cuthbert	Winchester
St Swithin	Glasgow



Did you hear about the man who took his car in for a service?

It got stuck in the church doors.

What's green, curly & religious?

Lettuce pray.



What lives in a paper bag and hangs around in French cathedrals?

The lunch-pack of Notre Dame.



Answers: St Giles at Edinburgh, St Mungo at Glasgow, St Chad at Lichfield, St Etheldreda at Ely, St Cuthbert at Durham, St Swithin at Winchester.

Living and working in Lebanon.... ...or how to avoid an easy life

Our nephew, Captain Nicholas Parham, works in the field of disaster and crisis management, which has seen him dealing with the aftermath of earthquakes and tsunamis, and in conflict zones. This has meant he has spent long periods away from his charming Lithuanian-born wife Edita and their two young sons. This time, knowing that his current assignment dealing with Syrian refugees would be a long one, they decided the whole family should move together to Lebanon, where they have been for several months. Here are some excerpts from their Christmas letter.

That we moved *en famille* to the country most likely to implode as a result of the Syrian Crisis, will not surprise many. Nor will the fact that our lives revolve around the boys, both of whom are making full use of their rights to be individuals: Luke is immensely independent and knows what he wants: Harold is equally independent in wanting whatever Luke has/is doing/wants. While family and friends back home fret over the effect on us of bombings in Beirut, our concerns are more mundane.

Education: will Luke cope with learning Arabic and French at school while speaking Lithuanian and English at home? Is he behind because he can't yet count to ten in more than three languages? How do we help him with his Arabic homework? And why does his end-of-term report card show better progress in Arabic than French when his Papa gives him extra French tuition but no one helps him with Arabic?

Play: should weekends really be this tiring? An amazing mix of Christian, Druze, Muslim and secular, Lebanon is both a breath of fresh air and a time bomb. Walking along the new marina in central Beirut at the height of summer can be seen burka-clad and bikini-clad women side by side, neither offended by the other. Everyone takes everyone's holidays (Easter; Eide; Independence...). Everyone loves children – especially blond foreign ones - BUT, and it is a big but, Lebanon just can't seem to live without conflict. At one end of the scale there is the driving, a sort of 'who cares about the French-imperialist-imposed road rules?' which results in auto-

anarchy as drivers stop at will but rarely at red lights, and at the other there's the continual escalation of petty feuds resulting in killing. In the middle there are the politicians who can't agree on electoral law reform, and therefore can't hold elections, and therefore there is no functioning government and no decisions taken.

Daily life: Oh the daily power cuts! Beirut is a city risen from the ashes of civil war without any town planning but with plenty of corruption. Result: only one remaining park (closed for fear it might play host to large protests); roads so clogged with traffic that motor-cycles opt for the pavements; and a building site on every street. We live in Muslim West Beirut, close to the sea and the American University (AUB) but far from any child-friendly activities. Summer Saturdays invariably saw us head to one of the private beaches. In the autumn we attempted to venture inland, with mixed success: the Cedars were fun but far to go, and only trees; the caves at Jita Grotto amazing but our B&B grotty.

Work: We moved here for Nic to head up a joint project between ACAPS (www.acaps.org) and MapAction (www.mapaction.org) to provide independent analysis on the Syrian crisis to the humanitarian community. This would mean we would be able to spend more time together. Conceived as 2-3 person project, there are now nine in the team across three countries and Nic hardly analyses anything, spending all his time travelling between Beirut, Amman and Antakya trying to keep the project on track.

The work is interesting and brings Nic into contact with a wide variety people with an equally broad range of opinions on the crisis and what the 'international community' should do. Suffice it to say that there are a multitude of layers to the problem and there's no quick fix – but everyone has a strong opinion. Meanwhile the plight of the refugees varies enormously between countries and there's a constant concern that the conflict will engulf Lebanon.

Almost as depressing as the crisis itself is the

(Continued on page 8)

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politics surrounding the 'International Community's' response, the negotiations over the headline figures and who should do what.

Thank goodness for All Saints International Church, especially for Pastor Nabil and his wife Sarah and our home group, and for Facebook through which Edita met a fellow Lithuanian living in Beirut who has become a good friend, and for Lita, our Filipino nanny cum maid, whom the boys adore and who enables Edita to escape the flat from time to time.

Christmas with the grandparents in Lithuania af-

forded the opportunity to lose ourselves in tradition: for us a curious mix of pickled herrings; sauerkraut; poppyseed soup; mince pies; brandy butter and vodka before returning to Beirut on 4th January.

Meanwhile, we give thanks for numerous safe travels last year and hope you have all enjoyed a very Happy Christmas and wish you God's peace and blessings in 2014. Nic, Edita, Luke and Haroldas

via James and Jennifer Day

Congratulations to Edward and Rosa Kwong, on Edward's ordination as Elder of their church, and to Shao Xia Chen, Joyce Kok, Heping He, Jianzhou Wang, Keith Wang and Yong Zhao on their ordination as deacons on 15 December 2014 at St. James Church.



Edward's ordination, with Rosa

The six deacons



Fairtrade fortnight 24 February—9 March

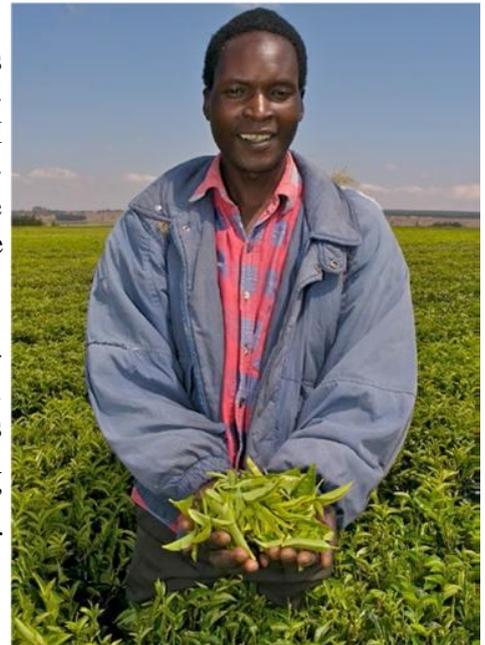
*As we are a Fairtrade church, it is a good time to remind ourselves that the tea and coffee we serve there and in our homes can really make a difference to people's lives. The fact that growers are properly paid for the work they do means that they can improve the quality of their daily lives and give them hope for the future, especially for their children. During Fairtrade Fortnight one of the most popular events will be groups of people up and down the country hosting a **Big Brew** to support some of the world's poorest farmers. Last year £60,000 was raised in this way. For more information go to <www.traidcraft.co.uk/big-brew>*

Here we feature a snapshot of just two tea growers from Tanzania and India. Enjoy your cuppa!

Adriano's story

The fair wage tea plucker Adriano Kalili receives means he has been able to build a home for his wife Alizeta and their three children – and the Fairtrade premium has helped to buy the roof. “I have built my house using money from tea plucking,” says Adriano, who has worked for Kibena Tea in southern Tanzania since 1996. “It is made from mud bricks. The Kibena Tea Fair Trade Fund have given me iron sheets to roof my house.”

Adriano is just one of many workers whose homes have been improved through the provision of iron sheeting for their roofs. Working at Kibena means he is able to pay the school fees for his daughter Adela, and help with the cost of schooling two orphaned relatives too. “I would like to improve the lives of my children,” he said. “I would like them to go to secondary school and higher education, so they can work in a good position.”



Siji's story



Siji Jose wants to provide a good future for her three children – that's why she takes great care over the tea she grows on her small farm in Kerala, India. Selling her tea on Fairtrade terms through the Sahyadri Farmers Consortium helps her to get a good price for the tea, which means she can send her children to school and put food on the family table. “I've been growing tea for 10 years,” she said. “The main benefit now is that I am getting a good price – before it was very poor.”

Having her fields close to her home helps her to fit farming, household work and looking after her family into her working day. But she also plays an important role in helping other women farmers to have a voice – and make sure that the Fairtrade premium on the tea is well-spent. Siji is a unit secretary of the Women's Development Wing, which meets regularly and gives women tea farmers an opportunity to exchange knowledge and express their views. They also administer the Fairtrade premium in their area.

On Sundays, Siji and her family attend St Sebastian's RC Church where many of her neighbouring tea farmers also worship. “My church life is important to me,” she says. “I am a Sunday School teacher and I am teaching Standard One.”

Cambridge City Food Bank




What's for dinner tonight?

**NO FOOD - and NO MONEY to buy any?
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- **personal crisis**
- **sudden job loss**
- **illness**
- **separation**
- **homelessness**



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**Contact the Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB), Doctor's
Surgery, Health Visitor, Social Worker, Church Minister
or one of the area's other voluntary sector workers to
discuss your situation.**

They can give you voucher to obtain food.

It's quick, simple and anonymous.

**For further advice call:
The Cambridge City Foodbank on: 07772 538628**

Registered Charity: 1149883 in England & Wales

The Cambridge City Foodbank was set up as a joint project of three local churches, Our Lady and the English Martyrs and St Paul's churches in Hills road and the Cambridge Community church (C3) in Coldham's Lane. Each of these churches has a distribution centre where people may go to exchange their foodbank voucher for the appropriate supplies.

Donated food from supermarket or church-based collection points is taken to the warehouse on Milton Road, opposite the Science Park. There it is sorted into boxes, which may be for a single person, a couple, a small family or a large family. Each box contains three days' supply of emergency food. The boxes are then taken to the distribution centres, where volunteers welcome clients, provide cups of tea and coffee, and can advise about other services and sources of help, as well as giving out the appropriate food supplies. The clients do not take out the boxes, but unload the contents and take them home in their own shopping bags.

Two PCC members visited the Foodbank centre at C3 in September last year to meet volunteers and to see how the system worked. We were told that the number of people arriving to exchange vouchers was

unpredictable, and varied from week to week, from as few as three to twelve or more. They often liked to sit and chat over a cup of tea and could be referred on to other services. Generally people preferred to source a foodbank away from their own locality, to avoid being seen by friends and neighbours. C3's situation opposite Sainsbury's made it particularly popular. During the past five months, the Foodbank (all centres) has distributed more than 300 emergency food boxes to people across Cambridge.

After some discussion and an appeal for volunteers, the PCC has decided that we have neither sufficient secure storage space for the food boxes, nor enough able-bodied volunteers to run a distribution centre at St James. We should however like to become a collection point for food donations. All donated goods must be in-date and non-perishable, and ideally be part of the recommended "shopping list" of foods. The Foodbank publishes up to date lists of items in short supply. As part of our Harvest Thanksgiving last October, we held a very successful collection for the Foodbank.

It is hoped that regular members of the congregation would bring some item with them when they come to church, and indeed that secular users of our building might also be glad to contribute. Look out for a labelled collection bin in the church foyer within the next few weeks.

Mary Calladine

Coffee rota

We like to serve tea and coffee each Sunday after the 10 o'clock service so that people can get to know each other and enjoy spending time together. At the moment we are short of helpers to serve tea and coffee. It takes about an hour to serve and clear up. Everything is provided (no shopping required!) and instructions given where necessary. Your turn would come round every few weeks.

Volunteers, please! Anyone who thinks they could offer help, please contact Rosemary Monk on 01223 246421

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Contacts at St James's Church

Priest in Charge The Revd 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*

Associate Priest The Revd Debbie Ford, 363113
email: deborahford@gmail.com

Churchwarden Edward Westrip, 40596

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

Website: <http://stjamescambridge.org.uk>

Church & Community Activities

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

Parents & Toddlers (Thurs) Wendy Lane, 244850

Brownies (7-10 yrs) QES Kerrie Thackray
email: 40tbrownies@gmail.com
Beavers (6-8 yrs) Brendan Murrill
07561 137493
Cubs (8-11 yrs) at QE School Stephen Harrison,
07548 765421

ROOM HIRE: *Rooms at the church can be hired for meetings or other activities. Kitchen available. For rates and further information, please contact the Church Office (see adjacent column).*

Crosspiece Editorial Board:

Mary Calladine
James Day
Jennifer Day
Ron Ferrari

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Cambridge CB1 8QJ

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stjameschurchcambridge@yahoo.co.uk

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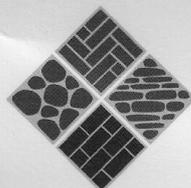
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Clive

St James's Church, Cambridge: Calendar for February—March

February

2nd CANDLEMAS (Presentation of Christ in the Temple)
 8.00 am Eucharist (BCP)
 10.00 am All Age Eucharist with Christingles
(bring an orange)
The Traidcraft stall will be open today after both services

5th 10.15 am Eucharist at Dunstan Court
 7.30 pm Home Group

6th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

7th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group

8th 10.30 am Coffee Morning

9th 4th SUNDAY BEFORE LENT
 8.00 am Eucharist
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School

12th 10.15 am Eucharist

13th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 11.00 am Hymn Service at Hinton Grange Care Home

14th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group

School half term week

16th 3rd SUNDAY BEFORE LENT
 8.00 am Eucharist
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School

19th 10.15 am Eucharist

23rd 2nd SUNDAY BEFORE LENT
 8.00 am Eucharist
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School & 4th Sunday Group

26th 10.15 am Eucharist

27th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

28th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group

March

2nd SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE LENT
 8.00 am Eucharist (BCP)
 10.00 am All Age Eucharist
The Traidcraft stall will be open today after both services

4th 6.30 pm Pancake Party

5th **Ash Wednesday**
 10.15 am Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes at Dunstan Court
 7.30 pm Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes

6th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

7th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group

8th 10.30 am Coffee Morning

9th 1st SUNDAY OF LENT
 8.00 am Eucharist followed by Lent breakfast
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School

12th 10.15 am Eucharist
 8.00 pm PCC Meeting

13th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

14th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 11.00 am Hymn Service at Hinton Grange Care Home
 12.30 pm Meditation Group
(Lent Groups to be decided)

16th 2nd SUNDAY OF LENT
 8.00 am Eucharist followed by Lent breakfast
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School

19th 10.15 am Eucharist
 7.30 pm Home Group

20th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

21st 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group

23rd 3rd SUNDAY OF LENT
 8.00 am Eucharist followed by Lent breakfast
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School & 4th Sunday Group

26th 10.15 am Eucharist

27th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

28th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group

30th MOTHERING SUNDAY
 8.00 am Eucharist followed by Lent breakfast
 10.00 am All Age Eucharist

April

2nd 10.15 am Eucharist at Dunstan Court
 7.30 pm Home Group

3rd 9.30 am Morning Prayer

4th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group

local schools start their Easter holiday

6th 5th SUNDAY OF LENT
 8.00 am Eucharist (BCP)
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday School
11.30 am Annual Parochial Church Meeting

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 (first Weds. of month: Dunstan Court)
Thursday and Friday	
9.30 a.m.	Morning Prayer