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A moment from a Sunday service at St John the Baptist's Anglican church in Bugaya, Uganda, as described in the article on page 8.

Words from the Vicarage: February 2015 – March 2015

This year we are celebrating the 60th anniversary of the dedication of St. James Church, which took place on 15 June 1955. It provides an opportunity for celebration, which we will take by 'Beating the Bounds' on 14th June (more information on page 9) and in a Festival Eucharist followed by a meal on 19th July, St James' Day. An anniversary also encourages us to reflect on what we are about as a Parish Church, and how God is calling us to serve God in the Church and the world in years to come. Members of the Parochial Church Council are spending a Saturday in February exploring these questions with the aim of developing priorities and actions for St James, as well a sense of what we will be looking for in a new incumbent, when I move on in the summer.

Our anniversary year coincides with the Diocesan Strategy consultation. Following the publication of the vision for the Diocese last year '*we pray to be generous and visible people of Jesus Christ*', Bishop Stephen has invited all of us to engage with a Draft Diocesan Strategy paper (copies are available at St James' Church or on the diocesan website: www.elv.anglican.org) and to give feedback, so that the Diocese can have a sense of moving forward together as it makes plans about its priorities for the next 10 years.

The document explains why we need to have a strategy. For example, our society is rapidly changing. There are many pressures on people's time and attention, and many people do not know the Christian story anymore. The average age of congregations, based on national church statistics, is 61, and presents a challenge of how to communicate our faith to younger people and how to encourage them to be part of the church. In ad-

dition, the Church of England faces a shortage of full-time stipendiary clergy, and there is a need to attract people to offer themselves for ordained ministry, but also to encourage and foster lay ministries to enable the church to flourish. Bishop Stephen wants the people and churches in the Diocese to make deliberate choices together to embrace God's invitation to build the kingdom and to grow the Church for the sake of God's world.

I have been reading the 'Brief history of St James Church', which was produced for the 50th anniversary. There are copies in the office for anyone who has not seen this. I am struck how much St. James Church developed and grew in its first ten years. After its opening in 1955 the volume of the work was mostly about children: a Sunday school that within a few months grew to nearly 200 children, but only twelve adults at Matins and six adults at the fortnightly Communion Service. A change of worship pattern in 1959 led to an increase in adult attendance, and, of course, the building of houses off Queen Edith's Way and Nightingale Avenue resulted in further growth. Reading about the first decade in the life of St. James, I am struck by the dedication and generosity of people then, which enabled the Church to develop, both as a community and a building. Right from the start, lay participation in the worship and running of the Church were encouraged as well as a connection with the whole community and the wider Church.

As we look back to 60 years ago we see how much God was at work in those early years, and we are reminded that what was true then is just as true today as we look to the future.

The Reverend Jutta Brueck



St James' 60th Anniversary

St James was dedicated on 18 June 1955 so this year is its 60th anniversary. The PCC have planned three events to mark this anniversary - please put these dates in your diary and 'watch this space' for more information.



Prayer 48 Friday 1st - Sunday 3rd May

A weekend of non-stop prayer for our community and peace in the Middle East, including services and activities for all ages focussing on different styles and methods of prayer.

Beating the bounds Sunday 14th June

An opportunity to explore the boundaries of the parish and enjoy fellowship with members of the congregation and local community. Join for some or all of an afternoon of walking, prayer and refreshments. Find out more about the tradition of 'Beating the bounds' on page 9.



St James' Day celebrations Sunday 19th July

A festal Eucharist service with a guest preacher followed by a shared lunch.

New Director of Music: David Rice

St James' would like to welcome David Rice, who has been appointed as the new Director of Music. He will be playing the organ and directing the choir for services and rehearsals.

David is a choral scholar at Selwyn College, where he is in the second year of a degree in music. He is heavily involved with musical theatre and opera in the University, currently as musical director for a production of "Kiss Me, Kate" at the West Road Concert Hall. He also conducts several orchestras, including Selwyn College Music Society and the University of Cambridge Philharmonic orchestra.

New members are always welcome in the choir, both adults and children over 8. If you enjoy singing, why not speak to David or a current member of the choir over coffee to find out what's involved?



Lent events

Lent Breakfasts Every Sunday in Lent

As in previous years, St James' will be holding Lent breakfasts on each Sunday in Lent, between the 8 am and 10 am services. This is an opportunity to share breakfast with other members of the congregation, perhaps getting to know newer arrivals or people who attend a different service. Look out for more information in the weekly sheets and sign-up sheets in the foyer.

Good Friday Children's Workshop Friday 3rd April 10 am - 12 noon For children up to 11 years old

Enjoy making Easter cards, Easter gardens, Hot Cross Buns and much more



Women's World Day of Prayer 6th March 2.15 pm

St James' is hosting the Women's World Day of Prayer service for South Cambridge this year. This is part of a global ecumenical movement, with a service developed each year by women from a different country, this year the Bahamas. The theme they have chosen for this year is "Do you know what I have done to you?" (John 13: 1-17).



Booking forms will be available from St James' Church or the website stjamescambridge.org.uk nearer the event.

The End of Life -Preparation and Practicalities

Three Lent Conversations on Sunday evenings, 6 -7 pm, followed by Compline

These conversations are aimed at people of all ages, who would welcome an opportunity to explore some of the questions and practicalities related to the end of life and a death in the family.

Sunday, 22 February 'Facing and preparing for death',
led by The Revd Keith Morrison, Chaplain at Arthur Rank House

Sunday, 1 March 'Grief and Loss'
led by The Revd Debbie Ford, Chaplain at Addenbrookes Hospital

Sunday 8 March 'Arranging a funeral'
led by Geoffrey Heathcock, Funeral Advisor

All are welcome. Please join us for any or all of the sessions.

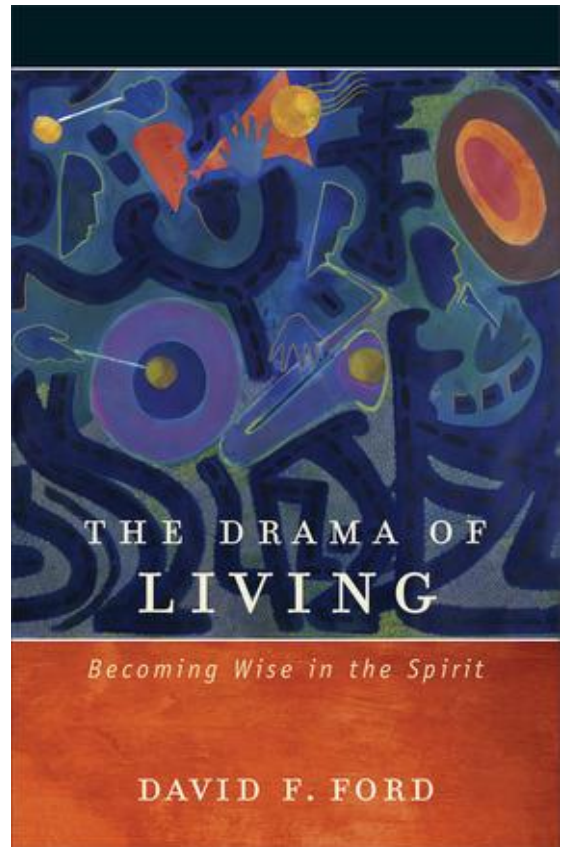
If you have any questions, contact the Revd Jutta Brueck on 07958 360564 or jb200@cam.ac.uk
All sessions will be held at St James Church, Wulfstan Way

Book suggestion: "The Drama of Living - Becoming Wise in the Spirit"
By David Ford

David Ford, the husband of our associate priest, Debbie, is well known to regular worshippers at St James' as "David"; but he is also Regius Professor of Divinity at Cambridge University and a distinguished theologian. This recently published book draws on his many years study of St John's Gospel, his long friendship with the poet Michael O'Siadhail and on his own life experiences. These three strands are woven together, with each shedding light on the others.

The book is a sequel to, and perhaps expansion of, his earlier work *The Shape of Living*, which was the Archbishop of Canterbury's Lent book for 1996. It is not necessary, however, to have read the previous book in order to understand and benefit. Readers from St James will note with pleasure his generous mention of our church in the acknowledgements, including some well known members.

Mary Calladine



Extra Services for Holy Week and Easter

Palm Sunday 29th March

The 10 am Eucharist will start with a Palm Procession from the church garden.

Monday 30th March 7.30 pm

Compline and address at St John's, Hills Road - a quiet evening service for the start of Holy Week

Tuesday 31st March 7.30 pm

Joint Taize prayer service with St John's at St James' - meditative singing and silence.

Wednesday 1st April 7.30 pm

Eucharist for Holy Week.

The preacher for the Easter Triduum services (Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday) will be the Venerable Dr Alex Hughes, who has been Archdeacon for Cambridge since 2014. Follow his reflections as we hear again the stories of Easter.

Maundy Thursday 2nd April 8 pm

Sung Eucharist with washing of feet, stripping of the altar and vigil until midnight

Good Friday 3rd April

1 pm Meditation service

2 pm Veneration of the cross and communion

Holy Saturday 4th April 8.30 pm

Easter vigil service with lighting of the new fire and first Eucharist of Easter

Easter Day 5th April

The 10 am all age Eucharist will be followed by an Easter egg hunt for children



Book review: "Backpacking through the Anglican Communion - A search for Unity" by Jesse Zink

Jesse Zink is a young American Episcopalian priest, who is now studying in Cambridge for a doctorate in World Christianity, and is assistant chaplain at Emmanuel College. He has gained a wide experience of the Anglican Church in different parts of the world, and his book grew out of his desire to record and reflect on the many joyful encounters he has had with Anglicans from different cultures and circumstances.

Jesse was born in Vancouver, Canada, and was baptised in Vancouver's Christchurch Cathedral. When he was 3 months old the family moved to Northampton, Massachusetts, USA, where they attended St John's Episcopal church, his first conscious experience of church and Sunday school, and where he was later confirmed. He went on to college in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, where he joined the student IVF, a vibrant evangelical Christian society, and also worshipped on Sundays at St John's Anglican church, a small wooden church with a small elderly congregation.

After graduating, he worked as an Episcopalian missionary in Mthatha, South Africa, in a shantytown built over a garbage dump, where he learnt the local language, Xhosa, and attended St Andrew's Church; he was the only white man there and the form of service was different (and much longer), but still retaining recognizable liturgical features.

Two years later, Jesse went to Yale Divinity School to train for the ordained ministry. As a Yale student he visited Bishop Gwynne College, a theological seminary in Juba, Sudan, and also spent a term at Westcott House here in Cambridge. Cambridge readers may well find the chapter about his term at Westcott the most interesting in the book. His first Sunday in Cambridge he attended services at both Holy Trinity and Great St Mary's, and was astonished at the different styles of worship represented by these two churches. But, interestingly, it was with the ecumenical church congregation in the "new" village of Cambourne that he found the most hopeful model for the future of the church in England. His subsequent journeyings took him to Nigeria, Ecuador, China and back to Sudan.

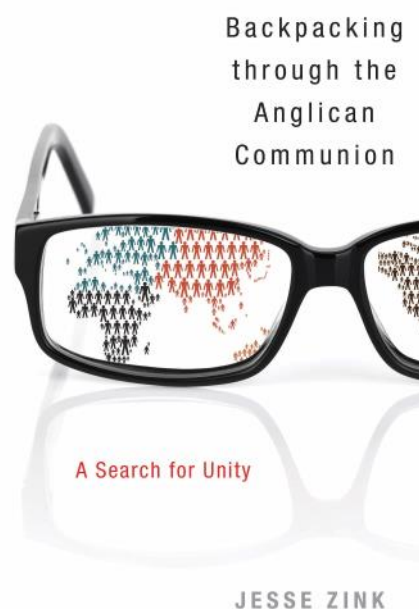
The book's subtitle is "A Search for Unity". Did he find it? He formed close relationships with many ordinary Christians in Anglican/Episcopal congregations throughout the world, with whom he found a personal unity as fellow members of the body of Christ. In his conversations with Christians in other countries he expresses this relatedness by saying "we can disagree and still be

friends". His evident friendliness and openness clearly overcame suspicion and even embarrassment as he spoke about the American church. However he was left frustrated by the way in which divisive issues, such as homosexuality and women's ministry, seemed to dominate and obsess the thinking of church leaders. More hopefully, Eugene, an elderly Nigerian priest says, "With the passage of time, we can come to a greater understanding of each other. You need to learn more about Nigeria and we need to learn more about you. After all, we are all Anglicans."

Sadly, as Anglicans in England, we do not know much about our brothers and sisters in other parts of the world, but as Zink says "Unity is Mission". Nothing would be a more impressive witness to the Gospel than Christian Unity, but that does not mean Uniformity. "At times in recent years, it has seemed as if some Anglican leaders have come to take pride in asserting "I have no need of you." In doing so, the church has become a mirror of the fractured world around us, mimicking its homogeneity, rather than modelling a holy heterogeneity".

I enjoyed this book, which is easy to read, part autobiography and part travelogue. The dialogue is always interesting and his conclusions are challenging. He denies that he is looking for an Anglican identity, but seems to find it in shared familiar liturgy and in a strong sense of community. I began to wonder whether it was a Christian as much as an Anglican unity that was under discussion.

Mary Calladine



The Archbishop of Canterbury's tour of the Anglican Communion

Soon after I had finished reading Jesse Zink's book "Backpacking through the Anglican Communion" (reviewed opposite), I came across an excellent account by Michael Binyon in *The Times* newspaper (December 6, 2014) – of his interview with Justin Welby. Between May 2013 and November 2014 the Archbishop had visited all 38 provinces that comprise the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Justin Welby and his wife Caroline travelled together, because they saw their visits as personal and pastoral, as much as professional. They went to listen and to learn, and not to promote a "Canterbury" line. They were warmly welcomed everywhere they went and they found a genuine unity, despite some deep differences: "In the life of the church we are all caught up together by the Spirit of God through Jesus", said the Archbishop.

Reconciliation is very important to Justin Welby: reconciliation between rich and poor, as well as between different theological viewpoints. What most impressed him was that Anglican churches were "overwhelmingly churches of the poor, with the poor. The vast majority of Anglicans are the desperate people; and that's very striking." He found that in almost all cases the individual churches were themselves deeply engaged in reconciliation. "They are almost all heavily involved in their local communities, and looking outwards." They were running schools and health clinics, most of them open to people of all faiths, and catering particularly to the poor.

On the subject of theological differences, he found that these chiefly arose from cultural diversity. He advocates "good disagreement", which

means understanding the reasons for the disagreement, and being prepared to listen to and respect the other person's humanity, without hatred or bitterness.

I found it very interesting to compare this piece about our Archbishop, with the experiences of Jesse Zink. Their conclusions are very similar, despite one being an Archbishop and meeting other Archbishops, and the other reporting mostly as an ordinary member of a congregation. For us at St James' it is good to see ourselves as part of a larger Communion, with many of the same concerns and community involvements. Above all, we are all on the same journey and mission – to be God's people and to work for the coming of his kingdom wherever he has placed us.

Mary Calladine



The Archbishop (right) with the Anglican Bishop of Egypt and the Horn of Africa, Bishop Mounseer Anis, while visiting Anglican primates in the Middle East, June 2013.



St James' website

Do you know that past issues of Crosspiece, including earlier articles from our series on the theme of the wider Anglican Communion, are available on the St James' website? Past copies of weekly sheets and sermon texts are also available, as well as information about forthcoming events.

Visit stjamescambridge.org.uk and follow the Publications link to find the archives.

Please contact the church office on stjameschurchcambridge@yahoo.co.uk if you have any suggestions for the website.

A taste of Sunday worship in Uganda

I spent a couple of months a few summers ago on a Scouting expedition to Uganda – walking from village to village and pitching camp in a suitable field where we could! Now I know there are people at St James' with far more experience of the Church of Uganda than my couple of months, but I thought I would share with you some memories of Sunday morning worship at St John the Baptist's in Bugaya, a small rural community not far from the town of Jinja, near where the River Nile begins its long journey through North Africa.

We arrived in Bugaya on Saturday night and were able to pitch our tents in the grounds of the local police station, where the deputy commander was an Anglican. The Church didn't know we were coming, but the police officer made contact with some of the local parishioners and we managed to meet up with the pastor and some others – in fact we had arrived just in time for choir practice! We were made very welcome and enjoyed talking to Emmanuel, the pastor, about his work. He had managed to go away to bible college in Uganda for a short time, but couldn't afford to train for ordination though he wanted to and was obviously frustrated that he couldn't fulfil his calling – but he wouldn't have received a stipend even if he was ordained so would still have had to work the land to provide food.

The Church didn't have many resources at all – only a couple of bibles and a hymnal that Joseph, the choirmaster, was using, and these were mostly in English. There was only one bible in Lusoga, the local language, but it was clear that Emmanuel was keen more people should have access to the Scriptures and be able to read it themselves. He had enough trouble trying to get them to Church on a Sunday morning, so how

were they ever going to hear the Good News of Jesus Christ?!

The church itself was a simple wooden structure without walls or a proper roof – it gave a bit of shade but wouldn't have helped much if it had started to rain. Emmanuel and the other parishioners were embarrassed by it really, and were ashamed to ask people to come to Church because it was so inadequate. When we came back on Sunday morning, however, Joy, the churchwarden, was dressing it for the service with flowers and a simple but effective altar. We were there for a couple of hours before enough people arrived to start the service, and it was beautiful to see the time and care she took to make the building they were so ashamed of into God's house of prayer – and it made the service all the more special.

The service itself was great fun – lots of singing (though the only tune we recognised was 'Stand up, stand up for Jesus,' sung to words in Lusoga which I translated when I got home); lots of talking and lots of praying. But it was also a proper community meeting with an auction of vegetables to raise money for the Church and food shared afterwards. For me, still a teenager, it was amazing to be praying with other Anglicans on the equator and really feel a part of their Church, even when we came back home. We were able to visit the Cathedral in Kampala later on in the expedition and learn some of the difficult history of the Church of Uganda, but I'm glad we had had the opportunity to worship and pray with the Church of St John the Baptist, Bugaya first.

Max Drinkwater



Beating the Bounds

As one of the ways of marking St James's 60th anniversary, the idea of beating the bounds has caught the parish's imagination and we shall do exactly that on 14th June. However, many of us are probably unsure of what it entails and may never have taken part in or witnessed such a ceremony.

Beating the bounds has its roots in medieval times, although the practice was also mentioned in the Anglo-Saxon laws of Alfred and Aethelstan. The ceremony usually took place at Ascension or Rogationtide. Parishes reaffirmed their boundaries by circling them in procession, pausing to beat each boundary mark with wands and pray for the crops. They would beat the bounds with green boughs, usually of willow or birch. The priest, churchwardens and other members of the parish would traditionally be accompanied by a crowd of boys, who often did the beating. There are also records of the boys being beaten themselves or bumped on to the boundary stones! (Rest assured that this particular custom will have no place in our celebration on 14th June!) This was presumably to ensure that the boys, who were likely to be around for many years hence, would have a clear remembrance of where the boundaries were. One parish record in Dorset says that it was usual to stop the boys' cries by distributing

ha'pennies.

Parish boundaries were also tied up with land tenure, and therefore vitally important to the villagers. It was important for everyone to know where the boundaries were and to reaffirm them regularly and thus prevent encroachment by other parishes. At various points during beating the bounds hymns would be sung, psalms said and prayers offered. The occasion was not all solemnity: afterwards people frequently would retire to the alehouse or there would be a parish feast, though there are records in past centuries that sometimes it was an excuse for rowdy behaviour and drunkenness.

I am sure that on June 14th St James's can take the best of the traditions and show ourselves as a visible and joyful community to the outside world.

Jennifer Day



Eileen West

Eileen West, a long-standing member of St James' congregation, died on Christmas Day 2014 and a funeral service of thanksgiving for her life was held at St James' on 23rd January 2015.

A full obituary will appear in a future issue of Crosspiece. Please contact one of the editorial team if you have memories of Eileen you would like to contribute.

The photograph shows Eileen enjoying the St James' Day barbecue in 2013.



In the beginning

Stars had not begun to shine
when you took your place in the firmament
Water had never turned to wine
Abraham had yet to pitch his tent
His sons and daughters glimpses in his eye

And the moon bowed down in recognition of a star
and the silence swam like tears
No wise men had ever walked so far
In the beginning of years of years
when the word became flesh, a breathing avatar

So sing of the holy ages while you wait
And play your flute, like Krishna
Since god is man and dead is hate—
It's not too soon, it's not too late—
and show the thousands where the loaves and fish are

Linda Appleby

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"That's two t's in Matthew", said Osric

DEADLINE FOR THE APRIL 2015 ISSUE of **CROSSPIECE**

Monday 23 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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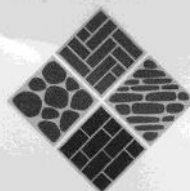
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St James's Church, Cambridge: Calendar for February 2015- March 2015

February

1st 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

4th 10.15 am Eucharist at Dunstan Court
 7.30 pm Home Group
 5th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 6th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group

8th 2nd SUNDAY BEFORE LENT

8.00 am Eucharist
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools
 11th 10.15 am Eucharist
 12th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 2.30 pm Hymn Service at Hinton Grange
 Care Home
 13th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group
 14th 10.15 am Coffee Morning

school half-term week

15th SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE LENT

8.00 am Eucharist
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools
 17th 6.00 pm Shrove Tuesday Pancake Party

18th Ash Wednesday

10.15 am Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes at Dunstan Court
 7.30 pm Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes
 19th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 20th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

22nd 1st SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00 am Eucharist followed by Lent breakfast
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools
 6.00 pm Lent Conversations 1: *The End of Life: Preparation & Practicalities*
 25th 10.15 am Eucharist
 26th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 27th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group

March

1st 2nd SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00 am Eucharist (BCP) followed by Lent breakfast
 10.00 am All Age Eucharist
The Traidcraft stall will be open today after both services
 6.00 pm Lent Conversations 2: *The End of Life: Preparation & Practicalities*

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

4th 10.15 am Eucharist at Dunstan Court
 7.30 pm Home Group
 5th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 6th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group
 2.15 pm Women's World Day of Prayer at St James'

8th 3rd SUNDAY OF LENT

8.00 am Eucharist followed by Lent breakfast
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools
 6.00 pm Lent Conversation 3: *The End of Life: Preparation & Practicalities*

11th 10.15 am Eucharist
 12th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 2.30 pm Hymn Service at Hinton Grange
 Care Home

13th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group
 14th 10.15 am Coffee Morning

15th MOTHERING SUNDAY (4th Sunday of Lent)

8.00 am Eucharist followed by Lent breakfast
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools
 18th 10.15 am Eucharist
 7.30 pm Home Group
 19th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 8.00 pm PCC Meeting
 20th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group

22nd 5th SUNDAY OF LENT / Passiontide begins

8.00 am Eucharist followed by Lent breakfast
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools
 25th 10.15 am Eucharist
 26th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 27th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
 12.30 pm Meditation Group

Local schools start their Easter holiday

29th PALM SUNDAY – Start of Holy Week

8.00 am Eucharist followed by Lent breakfast
 10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Palm Procession and Sunday Schools
 30th 7.30 pm Compline and Address at St Johns, Hills Road
 31st 7.30 pm Joint Taize Prayer with St John's (at St James')

April

1st 10.15 am Eucharist at Dunstan Court
 7.30 pm Holy Week Eucharist

The Preacher at our Easter Triduum Services is The Venerable Dr Alex Hughes, Archdeacon of Cambridge

2nd Maundy Thursday

8.00 pm Sung Eucharist with Washing of Feet, Stripping of Altar and vigil

3rd Good Friday

10.00 am Children's Workshop (prior booking required)
 1.00 pm Meditation Service
 2.00 pm Veneration of the Cross and Communion

4th Holy Saturday

8.30 pm Easter Vigil with Lighting of the new fire and first Eucharist of Easter

5th EASTER DAY

10.00 am All Age Eucharist with Easter egg hunt for children