

# CROSSPIECE



The Parish Magazine of St James's Church, Cambridge

April — May 2015

Issue No. 69 70p

## CONTENTS

- 2: Words from the Vicarage;
- 3: My faith journey by Rosemary Monk
- 4/5: My faith journey by Bill Broadhurst
- 6: Obituary of Eileen West
- 7: Music in Quiet Places
- 8: Obituary of Patrick Halnan
- 9: Prayer 48
- 10: Embroidery exhibition at Ely
- 11: Contacts
- 12: Calendar for April and May

Signs of spring:



Sticky buds (emerging leaves of the horse chestnut) at Anglesey Abbey



Ewe and lamb at Wimpole Hall

### Words from the Vicarage: April—May 2015

#### Easter Faith

This issue of *Crosspiece* comes out on Easter Day, as we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus, with shouts of 'Christ is risen!' and the singing of numerous 'Alleluias'!

After the observance of Lent and Holy Week it is always a great relief to come to the Easter Vigil and to literally move from the dark (we recall God's story with his people in readings from the Old Testament in the dark) to the light (we light a new fire and from it the Easter candle) and joy of the first Eucharist of Easter. Jesus Christ is risen from the dead!

One of my favourite parts of the resurrection stories is Jesus appearing to his disciples, who are fearful, hidden away behind locked doors, and he says to them 'Peace be with you' (John 20.19). Then, having shown them his hands and his feet, he repeats 'Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I send you' (verse 21). A week later, he says it again to Thomas who wasn't present when he first appeared to his disciples: 'Peace be with you'.

Jesus' peace is not the peace that the world gives (see John 14.27), but a deep inner peace that flows from Jesus' presence, a presence which has overcome death and all evil – a presence which sets all people free. He gave it to his disciples after his resurrection, he offers it to us whenever we turn to him and especially when we gather in his name to celebrate the Eucharist. There, we repeat Jesus' greeting every Sunday: 'The Peace of the Lord be with you', just before

we recall his death and resurrection in the great Prayer of Thanksgiving.

This peace is his gift to us, every day, and here the resurrection is a reality we can draw on in our everyday lives, no matter how desperate or painful the situation. Just as Jesus came through locked doors on the first Easter Day, so he comes to us however 'locked in' we are - with our inner fears, self-doubt, anger – whatever it is that is making us feel sad, lonely and abandoned. Jesus comes to us offering hope and new life. I love the fact that after his resurrection Jesus appears in the midst of his disciples and he says nothing about the way they behaved after his arrest, running away or even betraying him. He comes to them with his loving, forgiving, affirming, healing presence, and in John's gospel, filling them with his Holy Spirit there and then, sends them out to spread the good news of his resurrection and build a community that has the risen Jesus and his peace at its heart. Two thousand years on, we are part of this community.

As we celebrate Easter this year and meet the risen Christ in the various gospel stories, in the midst of the challenges of everyday life and a world which feels locked into conflict and violence, may we know his peace, be sustained by his risen presence and bear his peace in the world.

Wishing you a blessed and joyful Easter-tide!

**The Reverend Jutta Brueck**

#### REGULAR 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

*See p12 for full information of Easter and other services*



*As has become customary during the period of Lent over the last few years, four people from our congregation agreed to share their journeys of faith with us in place of the usual sermon. This year Rosemary Monk, Bill Broadhurst, Sunday Achebe and Dawn Ridley gave us thoughtful and moving accounts of their Christian pilgrimage of faith. In this edition we print Rosemary's and Bill's accounts, and we hope to publish the other two in our next edition.*

### **My Faith Journey by Rosemary Monk**



I was born in Grantchester to Christian parents, my father was an Anglican and my mother having been brought up a Baptist became an Anglican before she married. My parents were church-goers, but it was a relative living with us during the war, whom I adored, who took me to Matins. When I was old enough I joined the Sunday School. Although I don't remember much about it, I liked going to church, even Matins, and God was the one I said my prayers to.

Church became alive for me when the Church Army brought a caravan to the village. The Army Officer had great enthusiasm, and he gave lively talks and showed lantern slides in the church. One of the slides was of Hunt's "Christ, the Light of the world", which has been important to me ever since.

When our vicar moved on, we had a younger man with children our age who was quite lively. I joined his first confirmation class which made a great impression on me. Like a lot of young children I had learnt simple prayers that I said each day. He taught us about the Christian faith and the importance of talking to God.

I was lucky that as a teenager we had two inspiring South African students who volunteered at Grantchester Church and ran the small youth group. I owe it to them and the vicar that I started teaching in the Sunday school and became in-

involved in church life. I also started attending the Diocesan Summer Schools, which had a youth week and two family weeks each year. I ended up helping for three weeks each summer. Through this I met many clergy of different Churchmanship, which helped to broaden my horizons. One of them was the Revd Tom Christie of St James Church!

While training as a teacher in Home Economics I enjoyed exploring other churches with friends including Roman Catholic, Baptist and other free churches. I realised that I was most comfortable with the Church of England and ended up on Grantchester PCC aged 21, considerably lowering the average age.

Robert and I got married on World Cup Day 1966 and had our first home in Fulbourn. The vicar of St Vigors, upon learning that I had been a Sunday School teacher, immediately asked me to teach in the Sunday School there. I'm afraid I felt that if that was all they wanted, I wanted out! However we did attend church and when the children were born they were baptised there. As there were very few children in the church we decided to look around for a livelier place to worship where children would be welcome. We liked the look of St James and found we were very welcome at the 9.30 service. When Robert was asked to take on the Scout Troop, knowing that he was helping with the Fulbourn Group, we had another link with St James which has continued ever since.

In 1976 we moved to Beaumont Road in St James' parish and extended our activities. I did help in the Sunday School with Dulcie Thompson and Elspeth Hutchison. I also managed to attend some of the Focus Christian Institute classes. The course that touched me greatly was on Bereavement, taken by Lois Rayner, our Deaconess, here at St James. It sowed the seeds for my developing sense of calling to pastoral care.

I was a working part-time as a Home Economics teacher when I started to do voluntary work at the hospital, first as a guide in outpatients and then as a volunteer on Sunday mornings, helping to bring patients to the Chapel. It soon

*(Continued on page 4)*

## 4 CROSSPIECE

---

became a permanent job twice a month and Robert joined me. We changed to the 8 o'clock service here at St James to enable us to be at the hospital for 10.15. I have been a Chaplaincy volunteer now for nearly 20 years.

One Sunday when we had just one full-time Chaplain and some part-time help I was asked if I would take Holy Communion round the wards. My initial answer was "no", but when I was told "if you don't do it, they won't get it", I agreed to shadow the Chaplain and train as a Holy Communion minister in the hospital. I find it such a privilege to visit people and give them Holy Communion and bring them Jesus in this way. I have had some wonderful experiences at the bedside. For example with people who have been very poorly and on hearing familiar prayers or sentences have shown recognition, when relatives had begun to give up hope. But there are other times when you get total rejection by patients who have not asked for your visit themselves. To help me through my work I use a lot of arrow prayers.

One of my most humbling experiences was to give Holy Communion to Revd Eric Hutchison and Elspeth in the hospital. On looking back this was a pivotal time for my faith journey and sense of vocation. I knew then I needed to ask if I could do more in the parish. Jutta suggested that I look at the Authorised Lay Ministers course for Pastoral work. Having thought and prayed

about it and with the acceptance of the PCC, I applied for and was accepted on the course. It was wonderful that Mary Calladine and I were able to do the course together. It has helped to strengthen and grow my faith, and I am deeply grateful to be able to contribute to the life of the parish through visiting people at home and in care homes, organising the prayer support and doing home communions in the parish. I would recommend the ALM courses to anyone who longs to be better equipped to serve the Church whether it be for worship, children's work, administration, pastoral work etc.

I feel I have a lot to learn, and I hope God will continue to guide and use me at St. James. None of the parish work I do now would have been possible without the help and support of Jutta and I thank her for setting me on this path.

---

### My faith journey by Bill Broadhurst



I grew up in Harrogate, North Yorkshire, in a church-going family. The youngest of three brothers, my strategy for surviving family life was to please everybody as much as I could. Mind you, that didn't stop me from becoming the sort of smart aleck who would stand up in Sunday School class and correct mistakes the unsuspecting teacher had made about the geography of the Holy Land.

Although I was familiar with the theoretical side of Christianity, my personal faith journey really began at the age of twelve, when a scary local Lay Reader invited himself to our church youth group to let us know that none of us were right with God. We were all in danger of going to Hell if we didn't invite Jesus into our lives. Trying to please my parents all the time was starting to become exhausting – and I knew that I couldn't even live up to my own expectations, let alone God's. I decided that the scary Lay Reader had a

*(Continued on page 5)*

point, so later that evening, just before my head hit the pillow, I said a prayer and invited Jesus into my life. The following day, nothing seemed particularly different, so I prayed the prayer again. And again, the next day. And again, the day after that. I felt I must have been doing it wrong, so I started to put emphasis on different words, in case that might help: “*Jesus*, come into my life.” Then the next evening: “Jesus, *come* into my life.” I’m sure you can imagine how my prayers progressed from there.

As my parents got to know the Lay Reader better, he gradually became less scary. He encouraged them to take me along to a Mission evening in the town centre. The speaker was a Welsh fire-and-brimstone evangelist. His text for the night was from the book of Hosea. The sermon didn’t make much of an impression – he got very excited about “an Harlot”, which didn’t appear to be a good thing to be. However, he closed by explaining a verse from the New Testament: Revelation 3:20: “Behold I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me.” The key I’d been missing was trust. If I wanted Jesus in my life, I didn’t need to nag. I could just ask, and then trust Him to keep His promise, to come in and be with me. That night I prayed my prayer for the last time, and decided to leave the rest up to Him.

Nearly a year later, I was given a small part in the school play – *Androcles and the Lion*, by the rather cynical George Bernard Shaw. A bunch of Christian converts had been captured by the Romans and, as they were led to the amphitheatre to be thrown to wild beasts, one by one their hearts failed them. They discovered that their real desire wasn’t for God, but for something else. The warrior, Ferrovius, couldn’t bring himself to lay down his sword. Lavinia enjoyed being desirable and escaped death by accepting a proposal of marriage. I surprised myself by realising that I couldn’t think of a reason why I shouldn’t go all the way to the arena, along with Androcles. Something had definitely changed inside me. While I’d been waiting, Jesus had quietly become so important that I couldn’t imagine my life without him.

That’s when I decided to get confirmed, to

take responsibility for growing as a disciple. However, it wasn’t all plain sailing. After my older brothers left home for university, my mother became very ill. She’d had surgery for breast cancer a few years before, but now the cancer had spread and there were small bone tumours all over her body. My father had just started a time-consuming new job, so when I got home from school, I became her carer: cooking, cleaning, and sorting out her drugs. She was in a great deal of pain, and when her morphine dose wasn’t right, breakthrough made her very difficult to please. She’d ask me to do contradictory things and, even if I succeeded, it didn’t take away the pain, so her mind had already flitted on to something new.

I found this very frustrating – but it didn’t shake my conviction that Jesus was right there with me, in the middle of it all, just as he’d promised. It’s simply not possible to please everybody, all the time – and it’s exhausting to try. Pleasing Him, from moment to moment, was enough.

I’ve only had space to tell you the beginning of my story here, and a great deal has happened since. I went off to university, but never really escaped back into the real world. Becoming an academic created new challenges – pleasing colleagues, my supervisors and occasionally even my students turned out to be not too hard, but satisfying my own perfectionism is often impossible. And there have been many situations, such as not being able to have children, that I haven’t been able to change, even by doing my very best.

The dark side of wanting to please is a fear of disappointment. But if Jesus can forgive me, despite all the things I do that must disappoint Him, the lesson I now need to relearn each day is how to forgive myself, and how to share that forgiveness with others.



**Obituary: Eileen Louise West (10 November 1928—25 December 2014)**

*Eileen's funeral and memorial service took place too late for our last edition. Here we publish a piece she herself wrote in 2006 about her life, with a postscript added by her daughter Cathy*

Eileen Louise Yardley: born 10 November 1928. Eileen's childhood was spent in rural Gloucester attending a village Church of England Primary school and from there gaining a scholarship place at Thornbury Grammar School in 1939, just as World War II was beginning. Her memory of five years in that school was of hours spent in air-raid shelters or on farms picking up potatoes, stooking corn or sorting plums for bottling and jam-making!

In 1944 her father's promotion in the field of psychiatric nursing caused a family move to Birmingham, and Eileen to transfer to King's Norton Grammar School. Three years in Sixth Form and Head Girl in her final year, she was awarded a Birmingham Major Scholarship and a place at Girton College, Cambridge, to read the Geographical Tripos. Three more happy years working hard, roles as deputy Chapel Warden, deputy Senior Student in the Finals year, member of the Student Christian Movement and the Pastorate Mission as well as playing in hockey and tennis teams. Here in 1950, in the last few months of her undergraduate years, she drew closer to the one with whom she was to share the rest of her life: Henry West. She had admired from afar in the Geography Department, and then one day he appeared at Girton to invite her out to dinner!

Eileen had already accepted a teaching post at Downe House School, near Newbury. Henry had been appointed to the Colonial Service, but was required to complete a course at the School of Military Survey, also near Newbury, before proceeding to Uganda. By the close of 1950 they had agreed to plan their future lives together. Henry left by sea for Uganda in April 1951 and Eileen followed by air in June 1952 for a Marriage Service in St John's Church, Entebbe, Uganda.

The next 12 years were spent in various locations in Uganda, learning Luganda and Swahili, moving house too frequently, and flying home to give birth to two daughters: Catharine Ann, born in 1956, and Hilary Clare, born in 1958. By the time Catharine and Hilary were eight and six years old (1964) Ugandanisation had spread to Henry's post as Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Surveys and the family set off to drive 6000 miles to Cape Town. After a two week cruise from Cape Town to Southampton, within a few days they were house hunting in Cambridge.

Funding was made available for Henry to continue his research into the land tenure problems he had encountered in Uganda. After the resulting doctorate, he became a lecturer and fellow of Wolfson College. This meant that the family were destined to stay in Cambridge.

Eileen's time was spent establishing a home here, keeping it running smoothly when Henry was away on extended visits to developing countries, rearing two daughters, caring for elderly parents, teaching at St Mary's School and Long Road Sixth Form College, running St James's Youth Group and chairing the Executive Committee of the newly established Focus Christian Institute. During that time Catharine and Hilary did well at St Mary's School. Catharine moved to Durham University gaining a good degree in Botany; Hilary moved to Girton College and (like her mother) a good degree in Geography and Education. They were both confirmed and eventually married at St James. Five grandchildren followed between 1988 and 1993 with whom Eileen has felt closely involved.

By 1981 it was becoming obvious that Eileen's health was weakening. She collapsed with heart failure, originating from rheumatic fever whilst in Uganda. Since then a regime of drug therapy and surgery in Papworth Hospital have kept her reasonably active for 30 years. However so much had to be discontinued: her teaching and involvement with St James Youth and the FCI.

Home and family have become more and more the focus of her restricted activities, always with Henry's loving support. They enjoyed travelling in the UK and visiting friends. Eileen started playing bridge. She gained much pleasure and more friends through this change in direction. In

*(Continued on page 7)*



fact for five years she organised the local Bridge Club as their Secretary.

**Added by Cathy in 2015**

Eileen and Henry took great pleasure in organising holiday venues and inviting all the family. When Henry died in 2011, Eileen wanted to stay in the home they made together, with her friends and St James Church still part of her life. They had been happily married for 59 years. The memory of these years and her constant interest in her active grandchildren did much to comfort her. She was grateful for the support given by family and friends but deteriorating health made life increasingly difficult.



**Cambridge Summer Music presents "Music in Quiet Places"**

**Saturday 25 April at 7.30pm**

St Mary's Church, Comberton

**Meridiem Duo**

Flute and harp combine in a varied and enchanting programme including Bach and Debussy

**Friday 8 May at 7.30pm**

St Mary and St Andrew's Church, Whittlesford

**FB Pocket Orchestra**

This rising, stylish ensemble present a contemporary slant on popular acoustic music from late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> Centuries

**Saturday 23 May at 7.30pm**

St Mary the Virgin Church, Great Shelford

**Marmen Quartet**

Four young virtuosos play Haydn, Janacek and Brahms

**Saturday 6 June at 7.30pm**

St Andrew's Church, Girton

**Kosmos**

Established trio led by Harriet Mackenzie play stirring and emotive music from around the globe

*Celebrate spring with talented musicians in the intimate setting of our village churches. For further information please see [www.cambridgesummertime.com](http://www.cambridgesummertime.com) Prices £14, £12 concessions and £5 students*

## Obituary: Patrick John Halnan (7 March 1925—14 December 2014)



Patrick (Judge) Halnan was a familiar and distinctive sight in the Queen Edith neighbourhood. He was a tall, slightly stooped figure, seen most often in his later years on his bicycle, towing behind him a scurrying small dog.

Patrick had a long and distinguished career, but it could have been cut short before it began. With his parents and twin older brothers, he was on a ship sailing back from Canada to Belfast in 1939, when it was torpedoed in the Atlantic. His father Edward Halnan, a Biochemist and vitamin expert, was attending a scientific conference in Montreal in the Summer of 1939, and took his family with him for a holiday. They left Canada on 2 September, just before the declaration of war on Germany, and were attacked about 300 miles west of Ireland on 14 September. The family were picked up from a lifeboat and returned to Ireland.

Back in Cambridge, he attended the Perse School, and then aged 17 was admitted to Trinity College where he did one year of the Law Tripos.

He joined the Army in 1943, serving in Burma and as a member of the SAS. After the war, he completed his Law degree at Trinity in only one more year, and qualified as a Solicitor in 1947. He married Judy in 1955, and they raised a happy family of three daughters and a son.

As a solicitor, Patrick progressed from assistant solicitor to Hampshire CC, to Clerk to the Justices (Cambridgeshire), Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate in London's East End, Recorder, and finally Circuit Judge for the SE Circuit. He published several legal books, including a well used textbook on Traffic Offences.

His growing family was always very important to Patrick. He was very supportive of them and the phrase that his daughter Bridget most associates with him is "I am on your side". After Judy's death in 2003, Patrick continued to support her causes, joining the Trefoil Guild for retired Guide leaders and continuing as a Trustee of the CAMMS hot meal service, which Judy had set up.

He will be remembered for his warm hearted generosity, his unstinting support to his family, and compassion in his application of the law. He was a regular member of St James's 8.00 am congregation. A memorial service and celebration of his life was held at St James' Church on 7 March 2015, which would have been his 90<sup>th</sup> birthday. It was followed by an appropriately festive party.

### *Tulips*



*The seasons merge  
Freezing rain and sunshine mingle  
We are on the cusp  
We've bottomed out: the only way  
is up*

*And we have abolished boom and bust*

*Said goodbye to night-time frost*

*The way is long and weary  
Whether wet or clear*

*But with a little help from the spirit  
We can live the way of merit  
Welcome the new face of winter  
The warmer days are turning to*

*Delicate tulips for spring*

---

**Eastertide 2015 – Prayer 48 at St James:  
Friday 1<sup>st</sup> – Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> May**

The PCC has decided that this year's Prayer 48 should be the first in a series of events commemorating 60 years as a worshipping and witnessing community here at St James Church. It will be a part of our Easter celebration and thanksgiving. It will start with Morning Prayer on Friday 1 May at 9.30 am and conclude with the 10.00 am Sunday Eucharist on 3 May. Between these times we spend two days in continuous prayer for everyone who lives and works in the parish, coupled this year with prayer for World Peace, with particular reference to the countries of the Middle East.

**We should like to invite every member of the congregation, as last year, to make this a part of their Lenten and Easter observance by:**

- praying for the event in the days and weeks beforehand.
- distributing prayer request cards around the parish.
- telling neighbours and friends and inviting them to join in.
- helping in other ways as required. There will be a list of tasks on the Foyer display board from Sunday 22 March.
- Giving up time to take part in the 48 hours of prayer.

**The aims are:**

- to demonstrate to our local community that St James is the parish church for **all** residents, (even those who only come inside the church to vote in elections), and that we care about them and their concerns.
- As we believe that prayer works, we want to enable the love of God to come into our lives and the lives of our neighbours.
- For all of us to grow closer to God and to one another.

**How will it work?**

- A prayer request card will be delivered to every house in the parish, and boxes will be sited in different places, such as shops, schools, nursing homes, etc. for posting the cards back to us.
- A rota of people will be in church praying, to cover the entire 48 hour period. We hope this will include people from the parish, who attend other churches and denominations and the Chinese church which meets at St James.
- The church will be set up with prayer stations and activities in different areas. All prayer requests received will be prayed during the 48 hours.
- There will be a programme of more formal Services of various kinds throughout the 48 hour period which, as last year, will include a healing service and special times for families and children.

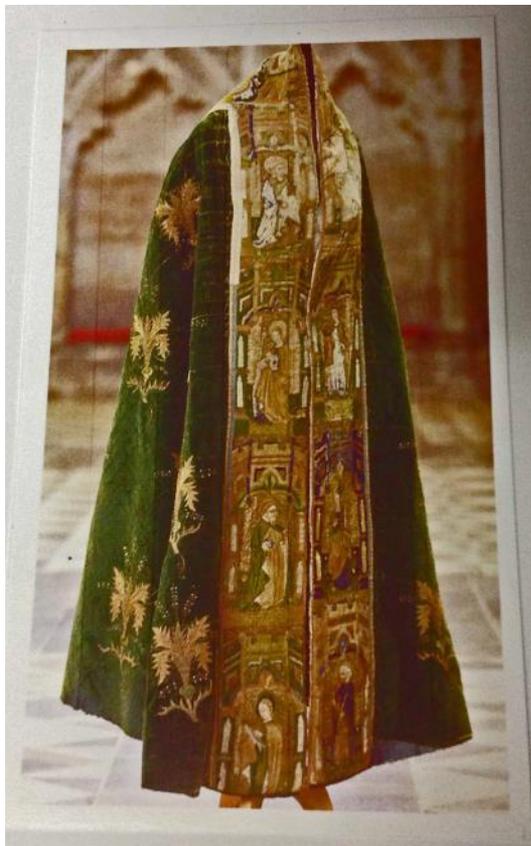


## A visit to the exhibition of Ecclesiastical Embroidery at Ely Cathedral

It was a cold gloomy day when we went to Ely Cathedral, so a hot coffee before we made our way to the Lady Chapel was most welcome. The exhibits were displayed in the recesses around the walls of the chapel so one could get close to see them. The quality of the needlework and the beautiful colours and designs were stunning, so thoughts of feeling cold were soon dispelled. I could not determine if some of the fine lines were stitches until I borrowed a magnifying glass from one of the other visitors. This lady was herself an embroiderer and she kindly informed us of details involved in producing such fine work. The needles used are small and fine silk threads are woven. Gold thread is not always stitched into the material but held in place with tiny weaving of other threads as in darning.

Most of the exhibits were from the Royal School of Needlework, whose collection is housed at Hampton Court Palace and are rarely seen away from there. In the exhibition were samples of work from the 15<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> century and included decorations for altar frontals, burse, stoles, chasubles and even a mitre. Ely Cathedral's collection included an amazingly preserved cope dating from 1470. A modern copy of the Ely Knot on the cope was embroidered to show how vibrant it would have looked all those years ago.

In more muted colours, but still exquisitely



Copy of The Ely Knot by Helen Richman RSN Tutor

sewn, were six copes named the Litany of Loreto, part of a set of twelve, given to the RSN by the Mayfield Convent in West Sussex, which was closing down.

Embroidery has been associated with ways of worshipping and celebrating God for generations. The Christian church has included embroidery in its vestments and church adornment since at least the Coptic period (284-641AD). The earliest example still in existence in this country is St Cuthbert's stole, made for the Bishop of Winchester around 934, which was discovered when the tomb of St Cuthbert was opened in 1828.

During the medieval period, with an uneducated population, church dressings and symbolism were important and the use of metal thread added a sense of reverence, especially when seen in candlelight.

Colour has been used as part of the Eucharist for centuries. Nowadays the following are generally used –

<i>Gold/White</i>	Christmas, Epiphany, and Easter.
<i>White</i>	Trinity Sunday and Saints' days
<i>Red</i>	Martrys and Apostles.
	The Holy Spirit/Pentecost
<i>Purple</i>	Advent and Lent
<i>Green</i>	Ordinary time,
	Sundays after Trinity
<i>Purple/Black</i>	Funerals and Requiems

**Jackie Bartholomew**

# 11 CROSSPIECE

## Contacts at St James's Church

**Priest in Charge** The Revd Jutta Brueck  
07958 360564 e-mail: [jb200@cam.ac.uk](mailto: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](mailto:deborahford@gmail.com)

**Churchwardens** Pam Butler, 07745 591235  
email: [p.butler730@ntlworld.com](mailto:p.butler730@ntlworld.com)  
Jacqui Worster, 846295  
email: [jsw42@cam.ac.uk](mailto:jsw42@cam.ac.uk)

**Church Office** 246419, Mon & Fri  
9.15 am -1.45 pm  
e-mail: [stjameschurchcambridge@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:stjameschurchcambridge@yahoo.co.uk)

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

**Director of Music:** David Rice: 0750 3886760  
email: [dcr36@cam.ac.uk](mailto:dcr36@cam.ac.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: [40thbrownies@gmail.com](mailto:40thbrownies@gmail.com)

**Beavers (6-8 yrs)** Brendan Murrill  
07561 137493

**Cubs (8-11 yrs) at QE School** Stephen Harrison,  
07548 765421

### Crosspiece Editorial Board:

**Mary Calladine**  
**James Day**  
**Jennifer Day**  
**Ron Ferrari**  
**Christina Hood**

**Correspondence to:**  
Crosspiece Editor  
St James's Church  
Wulfstan Way  
Cambridge CB1 8QJ

or e-mail to :  
[stjameschurchcambridge@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:stjameschurchcambridge@yahoo.co.uk)

### 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 details above).*

### **Celia Kenney**

B.Sc. (Hons) Podiatry, M.Ch.S, S.R.Ch  
HPC Registered Chiropodist and Podiatrist

**Beechwood Practice**  
41 Hills Road, Cambridge CB2 1NT

**Phone: 01223 315541**  
**Mobile: 07939 227195**

Available for home appointments



### DEADLINE FOR THE JUNE 2015 ISSUE of **CROSSPIECE**

**Friday 22 May**

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

### Queen Edith's Funeral

Geoffrey Heathcock Service  
Funeral Director

52 Queen Edith's Way  
Cambridge CB1 8PW

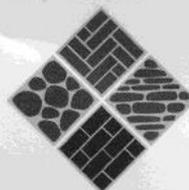
01223 244901  
[Geoff.heathcock@gmx.co.uk](mailto:Geoff.heathcock@gmx.co.uk)

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**

**EMPEROR  
DRIVEWAYS'S**  
DRIVEWAY AND PATIO  
CLEANING  
PROFESSIONAL  
LOCAL  
ECO-FRIENDLY  
FREE QUOTE  
TEL DENNIS  
01223242703  
07976561755  
[emperor\\_driveways@hotmail.com](mailto:emperor_driveways@hotmail.com)



### Garden Help

**Lawns & Hedges cut**  
**Digging and tidying**

£7.00 per hour

01223 506782 ask for

Clive

St James's Church, Cambridge: Calendar for April—May 2015

**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**

2<sup>nd</sup> **MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
8.00 pm Sung Eucharist with Washing of Feet  
followed by Stripping of Altar and  
Vigil until midnight

3<sup>rd</sup> **GOOD FRIDAY**  
10.00 am Children's Workshop (prior booking  
required)  
1.00 pm Meditation Service.  
Preacher: The Ven Dr Alex Hughes  
2.00 pm Veneration of the Cross and  
Communion

4<sup>th</sup> **HOLY SATURDAY**  
8.30 pm Easter Vigil with Lighting of the new  
fire and first Eucharist of Easter

5<sup>th</sup> **EASTER DAY**  
10.00 am All Age Eucharist followed by egg  
hunt for the children

6<sup>th</sup> *Easter bank holiday Monday*

8<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
9<sup>th</sup> 2.30 pm Hymn Service at Hinton Grange Care  
Home

11<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Coffee Morning

12<sup>th</sup> **2<sup>nd</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER**

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist  
15<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
7.30 pm Home Group  
16<sup>th</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer  
17<sup>th</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer  
12.30 pm Meditation Group

19<sup>th</sup> **3<sup>rd</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER**

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools  
**11.30 am APCM**  
22<sup>nd</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
23<sup>rd</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer  
24<sup>th</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer  
12.30 pm Meditation Group

26<sup>th</sup> **4<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER**

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools  
29<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
7.30 pm Home Group  
30<sup>th</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer

**May**

*Friday 1<sup>st</sup> to Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> May, Prayer48, see page 9*

1<sup>st</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer *Start of Prayer48*  
12.30 pm Meditation Group  
7.30 pm Evening Praise  
10.00 pm Said Compline

2<sup>nd</sup> 8.00 am Prayer Breakfast

10.30 am Praying through Play  
11.30 am Let's sing and pray together  
4.30 pm Healing Service  
10.00 pm Sung Compline

3<sup>rd</sup> **5<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER**

8.00 am Eucharist (BCP)  
10.00 am All Age Eucharist *End of Prayer48*  
*Bank Holiday Monday*  
4<sup>th</sup>  
6<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist at Dunstan Court  
8.00 pm PCC Meeting  
7<sup>th</sup> *CHURCH IN USE TODAY AS POLLING STATION*  
8<sup>th</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer  
12.30 pm Meditation Group  
9<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Coffee Morning

10<sup>th</sup> **6<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER**

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools  
13<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
7.30 pm Home Group  
14<sup>th</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer  
2.30 pm Hymn Service at Hinton Grange Care  
Home  
7.30 pm Joint Ascension Day Service here at  
St James'  
15<sup>th</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer  
12.30 pm Meditation Group

17<sup>th</sup> **7<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY OF EASTER**

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools  
20<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
21<sup>st</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer  
22<sup>nd</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer  
12.30 pm Meditation Group

24<sup>th</sup> **PENTECOST** *(Start of Stewardship Campaign)*

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools  
25<sup>th</sup> *Spring Bank Holiday. Local children  
on half term holiday.*  
27<sup>th</sup> 10.15 am Eucharist  
7.30 pm Home Group  
28<sup>th</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer  
29<sup>th</sup> 9.30 am Morning Prayer  
No Meditation Group

31<sup>st</sup> **TRINITY SUNDAY**

8.00 am Eucharist  
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools