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decorated for Prayer  
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### Words from the Vicarage: June — July 2015

As the 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the dedication of St. James' Church and Beating the Bounds on 14<sup>th</sup> June are approaching, I have been reading the parish records, which give a detailed account of the life and developments at St James' until 2001. Whilst it includes the challenges and struggles that the parish has faced over the years, I rejoice in the level of commitment, faithfulness, generosity and creativity of the people of St. James' that has enabled them to build this church and serve this community since the first services were held in Queen Edith School in 1953.

I would like to highlight several themes that have been present throughout the decades and form an vital part of the life of St. James' to this day. The first is children. When the first services were held "there were 38 children at Sunday School and 6 adults at Matins. The next week there were 98 children, and this number steadily increased until the weekly average was 200. The adults were much slower in coming forward". (*Parish Record*, p.2) The mind boggles imagining how the Sunday School leaders managed with all these children! Although the numbers fluctuated over the years, welcoming children into the life of St. James' has always been important. By the way, the children's workshops, which continue to be popular, forming an important part of our children's outreach work, started in 1987!

"One feature of St. James' right from the start had been the active involvement of lay members of the congregation in its services, a constant reminder that 'the Church' did not consist merely of clergy, but was deeply involved in the secular world". (*The First Fifty Years*, p.3). In addition to lay people fulfilling various roles in the services, active participation in all aspects of church life has been an important feature ever since. The parish has always welcomed a variety of ministries, delighting in its first lay reader, who was licensed to St. James' in 1965, soon to be followed by a couple more who came from the congregation and many more serving the community over the years. The ministry of women has been a strong feature of life at St. James' since the 1970s, either by women religious, as parish workers, deaconesses & eventually ordained women.

Thirdly, I am struck by the level of creativity that flows through the church's history. Under Dr. Eden, who became organist in 1960, the choir developed very quickly and took part in the RSCM festival in King's College Chapel the following year. This was the start of a strong musical tradition rooted in Anglican Choral music with an

openness to a variety of music styles. One of the delightful aspects of the parish history are the descriptions and photos of the various musical and dramatic productions that took place over the years, enabling participation of a wide range of people. There is also the creative talent that has enabled numerous Christmas and other fairs raising funds for St. James', and the children's workshops, which each year uncover new gifts among members of the congregation. In my time, the creation of the banner has been a wonderful example of bringing together the talents of the congregation, enabling the widest possible participation in creating something beautiful for the Church.

Finally, I would like to mention two more important characteristics of St James' in its first 60 years: the desire to study and deepen our faith and understanding, and the Church's involvement in the wider community. In addition to a regular pattern of study and home groups, St. James' started the Focus Christian Institute in 1976, and hosted an impressive programme of courses attended by people from across Cambridge and beyond for nearly thirty years. In relation to serving the community, St. James' Church has housed a wide range of community groups over the years, been responsible for bringing together community leaders in the Community Forum and, in recent years especially, developed close links with the nursing homes and schools in the parish.

As we Beat the Bounds of the parish on 14<sup>th</sup> June, we will do so with much gratitude for God's goodness and blessing over the last 60 years, rejoicing in all who have and continue to love and serve the Lord in this parish.

We are confident that God will be with us on the journey ahead, and that God wants to bless us and give us 'a future with hope'. (Jeremiah 29.11)

**The Reverend Jutta Brueck**

*More information about St James' 60th anniversary events can be found on pages 6 and 7.*

## Memories of St James' Church

For our August/September issue we should like to invite readers' reminiscences of former years at St James'. We shall be reporting on our 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary special events, and should like to include a selection of your memories of the past 60 years.

For example, Stan and Joan Robertson, founder members, were closely involved from the days when the fledgling congregation met in Queen Edith's School hall. They remember the Reverend Tom Christie's time as Priest-in-charge in the early 1960s as a particularly happy period in the life of the church. Tom and his wife Audrey were very active pastorally, always wanting to know about and to visit anyone sick, bereaved or in trouble in the neighbourhood, whether they attended church or not. Consequently, the congregation grew and was united in building up the young church community.

Tom asked Joan and Gwen Howchin (Stan Howchin's late wife) to take on the job of cleaning the church silver, which Joan has continued to do ever since. "We were all young and had young children", says Joan; "it was a very happy time".

Stan and their younger son, Leslie, sang in the 30-strong church choir. Dr Eden, Organist and Director of Music, persuaded Stan and Joan to let Leslie audition for St John's College Choir. Although not selected for St John's, Leslie was immediately offered a scholarship to join Magdalen College School, Oxford, as a chorister. (The Magdalen College organist had been helping Dr George Guest of St John's with the auditions.) Leslie subsequently continued his education at Magdalen College School and later College.

Anne Pammenter recalls attending Sunday School with her older sister Jane. They were always in a hurry at the end of Sunday School to get to the Wulfstan Way sweetshop before it closed at 12.00 noon. Anyone rash enough to buy their sweets beforehand risked having them confiscated by Sunday School teacher Doris Taylor. Yes! The same Doris Taylor whom many will remember as receptionist at Queen Edith's Doctors' surgery.

If you have a story to share, please write it down and send to us, or contact one of the editorial team, who will be happy to speak to you.

*Mary Calladine*



*The early St James' church building: looking towards the altar (left) and towards the back (below). Note no choir area, transept or foyer.*



*More images and information about the history of St James' are currently on display in church.*



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*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 Dawn's account.*

### **My Faith Journey by Dawn Ridley**

My Christian journey began at the age of 5 when I started at a Church of England school. I joined the local church choir at the age of 9, and was then confirmed at 13. My early church life was challenging and fairly lonely, as going to church was not the done thing in the area of Kent in which I lived. My school peers did not accept me because of my faith, but I lived for the weekends and choir was my life.

At 14 I moved to Horsham and started at a school where, to my surprise other pupils were Christian and happy for it to be known that they went to church. I found a new choir and it was from here that church music became a very real act of praise for me. The choir director was filled with the love of God and for me it was infectious. In addition to the regular church choir I was invited to join his occasional choir. Over 3 years I had 3 weeks singing in different cathedrals. These weeks were filled with the Holy Spirit, and were times when I felt truly loved and accepted for who I was.

Outside church, I left school, and went into nannying and then onto nursing. Neither of these were planned but God guided me into these roles



and then led me to Cambridge, where I met Steven at Holy Trinity church. In 2006 we moved to St George's Chesterton. It was here that we were introduced to a movement within the Anglican church called Cursillo, and invited to attend a Cursillo weekend. I had very little idea of what to expect, other than a weekend away with other Christians, exploring my faith. What the weekend actually gave me was an amazing experience that is very hard to explain, it was a weekend of God's Holy Spirit being poured out upon me. A weekend of love and care, such that I have never experienced anywhere else. Having been pilgrims on a weekend, Steven and I are still involved in Cursillo. It is a way of sharing our faith and love of God with others, and encouraging them on their Christian journeys. Cursillo has been the one experience of my life where I truly learnt to 'let go and let God'. Before this I would not have been standing up in front of people talking to them about my faith.

Last year after moving to this neighbourhood and St James God saw me through the biggest challenge to my faith journey so far. Steven and I had been trying for children for some time with no success and IVF treatment seemed a closed door for us. Following much prayer and soul-searching I felt the need to leave the family issue to God. However, at the beginning of 2014, despite our earlier experience, I was offered the opportunity of IVF. Feeling this was an offering from God we went through treatment and I became pregnant, but sadly at 12 weeks I miscarried.

Initially I was numb, then I became angry with God, I didn't understand why he would "give with one hand and take away with the other" so to speak. I was hurt and felt God didn't care, so, maybe I should stop caring? Why bother with God? So much hurt, anger and sadness. I couldn't bring myself to take communion and I wanted to walk away from church and God. But how could I? I realised that I didn't know how to live without God and that I would be hurting myself as well as God if I tried to walk away. God didn't cause the miscarriage, -yes, he didn't stop it, but he didn't cause it. Time would tell what God's plan was for my life and I needed to get through

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day to day, week to week. Going back to working on a baby and children's ward was particularly challenging, but I kept reminding myself of the good things God had given me, and tried to look at the bigger picture – we are only on this earth by the grace of God and only for a limited time. Despite my fears for the future God would look after me as he promised in Jeremiah 29 v11, “For I know the plans I have for you declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.” In some respects I was lucky, I had members of Cursillo and other Christians praying for me, I had a faith to carry me through. I had to fight and be strong but God gave me strength. My belief is that although I

was only 3 months pregnant, our child is up in heaven with God, they have not had to live through the hardships, joys or sorrows of this life but I will meet them when I enter God's eternal kingdom.

Since this episode Steven and I have started spiritual direction together to try and work out what God wants of us and what his plan for our lives might be. I left our last session with a wonderful image of being held in God's almighty hands, with everything I would ever need being provided by my heavenly Father. My human desire for a family has not left me, but I am at peace with knowing that God loves me and has a plan for my life.

### Songs of Praise: Commemorating VE

Did any of you see the special Songs of Praise commemorating the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Victory in Europe shown on BBC1 on May 10<sup>th</sup>? If you did, you would have seen Anneke Heslam speaking of her memories as a child in Holland at the time. The people in the west of the country were starving, as there was no food to be had, the Nazis having taken all available produce. Anneke said they were reduced to eating tulip bulbs and sugar beet.

In 1945, before the war was actually over, planes flying very low to avoid detection dropped food. Anneke remembered her mother's excitement as the planes came over. This time they did not need to flee to shelter from aeroplanes as usual!

The BBC had traced Maurice Snowball, who had been part of the air crew on their life-saving mission. They then brought Anneke and Maurice together outside Lincoln cathedral, where a special display of tulips given in thankful memory by the people of Holland depicted blue parachutes on a red and white ground. The hitherto unknown airman met the unknown child whose life had been saved at this desperate time. They were thrilled to meet each other, real people who had been part of history. Anneke showed him a Dutch commemorative tile showing the food drop, with the words in Dutch for FOOD, PEACE, FREEDOM.

*Jennifer Day*



*Image of Royal Delft Commemorative Tile showing the RAF food drop over the Netherlands, known as “Operation Manna” (awm.gov.au)*

*This episode of Songs of Praise remains available on the BBC iPlayer until 9th June 2015.*



## 60th anniversary of St James' Church

*June 2015 is the 60th anniversary of the dedication of St James' Church. This year's Prayer 48 event was the start of several celebrations of the anniversary, which will continue with Beating the Bounds on 14th June and St James' Day on 19th July.*

### Prayer 48 2015

This was the third consecutive year in which we have held a "Prayer 48" - 48 hours of continuous prayer – at St James' Church. This year, as in the previous two years, we invited individual prayer requests from people living in our parish, but we also made the Middle East a special focus for our prayers, with a table displaying information about the situation in the different countries and their prayer needs.

The format of the event and its organisation are beginning to feel familiar, and with more willing volunteers from our growing congregation, everything went smoothly. The prayer request cards were delivered to every home; the church was set up the day before to be a meditative and reflective prayer space; and people filled in the prayer rota and arrived to pray on schedule.

As a congregation we are learning to be more comfortable with prayer. We can pray as we colour in a mandala, knit or weave, plant a seed, or simply sit quietly in God's presence. We can be quiet, or we can sing lustily, as the children did on

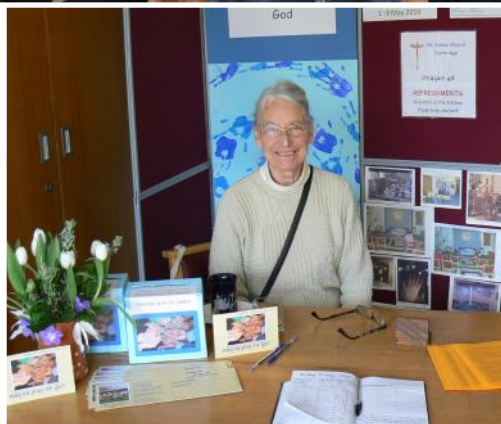
Saturday morning, when Barnaby taught them a song he had composed for them. Many valued the opportunity to take time out during the day, and several came back a second or third time.

The number of individual prayer requests was similar to the two previous years, but fewer were sent in advance and more were written during the event by those who came. The number of people attending on Friday (a working day) was almost the same as before, but on Saturday, twenty more came in than had done the year before.

There was no difficulty in finding people willing to "sleep over" in the church rooms and maintain the chain of prayer through the night.

I should like to say a huge thank you to all who worked so hard, delivering prayer request cards, preparing for the event, and coming along to pray. It was a fitting start to our 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebrations, and a visible demonstration that prayer – connecting with God – is at the heart of all that we do.

*Mary Calladine*



*Images from Prayer 48 2015, clockwise from left: Welcome table with prayer cards, Saturday morning children's activities, Gazebo with bubble tube*

## Beating the Bounds

On Sunday 14th June we will be celebrating the 60th anniversary of St James' Church. The day will start with the usual 8 am service and a Celebration Eucharist at 10 am, followed by "Beating the Bounds" from 11.30 am onwards. The day will conclude with a community tea party at 4 pm.

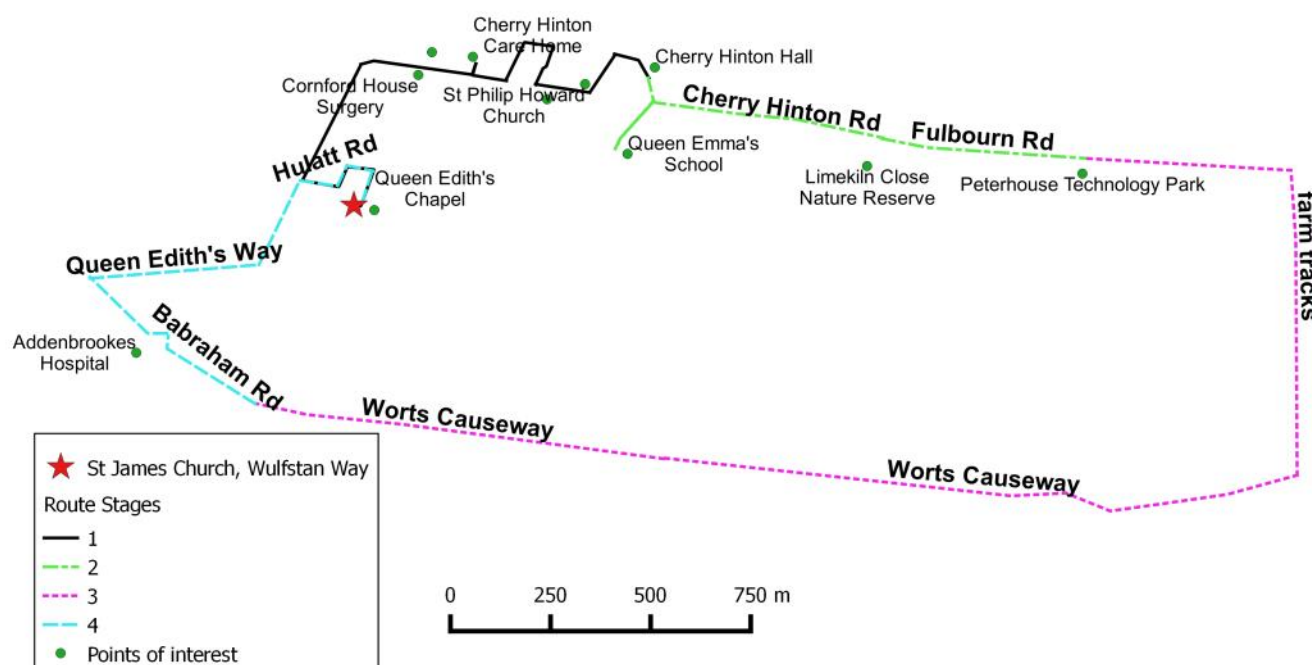
All are welcome to join in any or all of the day's events. The Beating the Bounds is a walk around the parish boundary of between 6 and 7 miles, which will celebrate the ministry of the parish over the past 60 years. We will say prayers and sing hymns along the way.

The route is divided into four sections and walkers can join for any or all of them. Approximate lengths and timings are as follows:

1. 11.30 am St James' Church to Cherry Hinton Hall (1.4 miles), followed by a picnic lunch at Cherry Hinton Hall
2. 1.15 pm Cherry Hinton Hall to Peterhouse Technology Park (1.7 miles)
3. 2.15 pm Peterhouse Technology Park to Babraham Road (2.0 miles)
4. 3.30 pm Babraham Road to St James' Church (1.2 miles)

Stages 1, 2 and 4 are on flat roads with good pavements and are suitable for all ages and abilities. Stage 3 involves some farm tracks and rough verges.

Transport will be provided to allow people to leave or join the walk between stages. Volunteers are requested to act as marshalls, help with driving, assist with the community tea party and act as first aiders. Please sign up in the church foyer to indicate whether you would like to walk and/or are able to help as a volunteer.



## St James' Day 2015

The St James' 60th anniversary celebrations will conclude with a 10 am Festival Eucharist followed by a 'bring and share' lunch on 19th July 2015, which will mark St James' day. The Right Revd Martin Seeley, Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, will preach at the Festival Eucharist.



## Westminster Abbey - Ascension Day Thursday 14 May 2015

*Eucharist with the Ordination and Consecration of The Reverend Canon Martin Seeley to be Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, and The Reverend Canon Michael Beasley to be bishop of Hertford in the Diocese of St Albans, by the Archbishop of Canterbury and other bishops.*

Ascension Day 2015 will be remembered by St James' Church as the occasion of Martin Seeley's Ordination and Consecration. A group of about 2 dozen braved a chilly morning and set out for London, the coach party leaving the church at 7.30 am. We are used to seeing Westminster Abbey on television on splendid national ceremonial occasions, such as royal weddings and funerals, and we were to learn that more 'domestic' occasions, like the ordination and consecration of bishops, could be just as splendid and inspiring.

The service booklet told us that: "Although the New Testament and other early Christian writings do not provide any details of the process by which Christian ministers were chosen and commissioned, what evidence there is suggests that within the first few centuries election by the local Christian community followed by prayer and accompanied by the laying-on of hands emerged as the fundamental elements of the act of ordination: the community chose those who were to be ministers and then prayed that God would equip them with the gifts needed to fulfil that particular ministry."

Before the service, in the Abbey's Jerusalem Chamber, the two Bishops-designate took the Oath of Allegiance to the Crown, and the Oath of Obedience to the Archbishop of Canterbury. Then to the singing of "Hail the day that sees him rise, Alleluia" by the packed congregation, the various processions entered the Abbey and took their places.

The two-hour long service was inspiring; the music and choir impressive; the sermon by Dr Rowan Williams, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, challenging and memorable. Luke Brueck Seeley read his lesson impeccably; his parents must be very proud of him. The highlight and most moving part of the whole ceremony had to be the actual ordination, when the Archbishop, Justin Welby, and other bishops laid their hands on the head of each ordinand and prayed for the Holy Spirit to come to them. The new bishops were then each given a Bible, anointed with oil and given their rings.

There followed the Eucharist, in which we were all invited to partake, and the service concluded with the hymn "Christ triumphant, ever reigning, Saviour, Master, King", after which the newly ordained bishops were given their pastoral

staffs and sent out to take up their new ministry.

When we left the Abbey it was raining heavily, and we made our way to the cafe at Methodist Central Hall opposite the Abbey. There, a table had been reserved for the St James' party, and we gradually collected our food, about twenty-four of us, excitedly sharing our impressions. It was good to have a place to relax together before setting off through the rain to make our way home.

But the long and memorable day was not yet over. Back at St James there was a combined Eucharist for Ascension Day with our partner churches, St Andrew's and St John's, and the choir of Homerton College. The singing of the combined choirs and congregations, and the shared celebration made a fitting climax to a day that will be long remembered.

*Mary Calladine*



*Above: The Archbishop of Canterbury with the two newly-ordained bishops*

*Right: Luke reading*





## St James' Ascension Day service

It was a delightful touch, an unexpected honour and a great pleasure to have our Ascension Day Eucharist presided over by a Bishop, especially one performing his first professional engagement, as it were, since his consecration. It was even more special when the Bishop in question was none other than our much-loved Vicar's (yes, I do know that should read 'priest-in-charge's', ...) equally much-loved and much-respected husband. It gave us a suitable opportunity to show our appreciation of (Bishop) Martin's quiet but firm support for Jutta and his regular, encouraging presence at our 10 a.m. Sunday Eucharist ever since the family moved into the Vicarage.

The rousing chorus of 'For he's a jolly good fellow' that rang the rafters of the Study Centre afterwards spoke for itself. Martin, we shall miss you and the family enormously. May God bless you all in your new appointment(s).

*Right Revd Martin Seeley will be enthroned in St Edmundsbury Cathedral on 20th June.*



*Bishop Martin celebrating the Eucharist at St James' on Ascension Day*

## Call for recipes

The PCC want to put together a recipe book for the 60th anniversary celebrations of St. James Church (19 July, 2015), so please send us your favourites (from soups to soufflés - anything goes). The recipe should include a brief comment or message about why it is special to you.

Please either email to Jacqui at [jsw42@cam.ac.uk](mailto:jsw42@cam.ac.uk), or if you prefer please give your recipes to Jacqui Worster or Judith Judd in church. If you can't find either of us then please do leave recipes in our pigeonholes. We would like to receive these by 1 July, 2015 at the latest.

Here is an example of a page for the recipe book (approximately half the final size). If you would like the template, please email [jsw42@cam.ac.uk](mailto:jsw42@cam.ac.uk) for an electronic copy. If you want to make your own page design, then please use portrait A5 pages (14.8 x 21 cm).

Thank you!

**Deadline: 1 July 2015**

### Chili Blanco

**Serves quite a few!**

*This recipe was given to me by a very dear American friend and I make it for our Harvest Lunch each year. He suggests serving it with Margaritas but a good hunk of bread works just as well!*

*Jacqui Worster*

#### Ingredients:

4 cans white beans, rinsed (I use cannellini beans)  
6 cups chicken broth  
1 tsp. chicken stock base  
2 onions, chopped  
1 Tablespoon of oil  
6-8 cloves garlic, minced  
7 oz. diced green chilies (I use 2 or 3 green finger chilies instead)  
4 tsp. ground cumin  
2 tsp. oregano leaves  
2 tsp. (or less) cayenne  
4 cups cooked, diced chicken-either cook chicken with the onions or cut up a pre-roasted whole chicken and add in with broth.  
1 cup sour cream  
3 cups shredded Jack cheese – I use ordinary cheddar

#### Method:

Sauté onions in oil until golden. Add garlic, green chilies, cumin, oregano, cayenne, broth, chicken stock base, cannellini beans and chicken to pot. Simmer awhile. Add sour cream and jack cheese, heat until it melts.

#### Serve with:

sour cream  
green onions  
chopped cilantro (coriander)  
chopped tomatoes  
Delicious bread



## The New ‘Queen Edith’ Public House

The Parish of St James has its own public house once more! In recent years the old QE pub, standing back at our end of Wulfstan Way, almost out of sight behind a huge car park, fell into the doldrums. The owners understandably were minded to redevelop the valuable site just for housing. However there was public discussion on the issue and as a result a good compromise reached. We now have both a rebuilt hostelry *and* a new block of flats; there is even some parking space left over. The choice of Neo-Georgian architecture for the building, complete with some bricked-up ‘windows tax’ fenestration, is to be commended. The pub, reopened on 24 April, is tied to the Milton Brewery – it may come as a surprise to some that Cambridge still has a brewery.

Readers might wonder how the Saxon names *Edith*, *Godwin*, *Gunhild*, *Hinton*, *Netherhall* and *Wulfstan* came to be associated with

roads, schools and a pub in the post-World War 2 development of the Queen Edith electoral ward of Cambridge (largely coincident with our parish). There is indeed historical evidence of a connection, which goes as follows: In the early 11<sup>th</sup> Century before the Norman Conquest the local influential and rich Earl *Godwin* of Wessex had nine children including *Edith* (the eldest), Harold, *Gunhild* and *Wulfnoth*. That daughter Edith married King Edward the Confessor and so became Queen. Godwin’s son Harold also married an *Edith* of Mercia and they had one son. However Harold also had an irregular (but contemporarily accepted) union with a wealthy local lady landowner, the beautiful *Edith* ‘Swan Neck’ who bore him six children. Edward the Confessor died early in 1066 and Harold briefly became King (by common consent of the time although not directly in line), but alas later that year was slain in the Battle of Hastings. Thus it is anybody’s guess as to which of these three Ediths we should toast as patron of the pub!

A fuller account of the history set out here can be found in a 2009 paper written by Nightingale Road resident Jeremy Lander. It may be downloaded using the internet link:

[http://www.frrarchitects.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2011/07/Queen-Edith\\_-Jeremy-Lander.pdf](http://www.frrarchitects.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2011/07/Queen-Edith_-Jeremy-Lander.pdf)

**Ron Ferrari**




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### Sunday

Ours is the wuthering hill  
 Lone and blustery on an afternoon  
 Rain now and sunshine soon  
 Till the elements are still  
 Wind, blow your rain away  
 Let just your sunshine stay  
 He stands above the rise with arms outstretched  
 Wishing the people peace  
 So the benefits of love increase  
 Sorts the warm day from the wet  
 Inside, the people sleep  
 And undisturbed the creatures creep  
 Till the hillside is the Lord’s own  
 And we in gratitude have grown  
 Give us the fruits of love  
 In your own orchard of your reign above

**Linda Appleby**

### The Middle East

*Prayer request from Prayer 48*

Lands of the Bible  
 Cradle of 3 world faiths  
 Birthplace of Jesus Christ

This land has been fought over for Millenia. The Old Testament records battles and slaughter. The Israelites were taken into exile in Babylon. In Jesus’ lifetime, the Romans occupied the land. Later there were the Crusades. 100 years ago, the Armenians were expelled from Turkey and 1.5 million were murdered as well as Greeks and Assyrians. Violence and conflict are nothing new in this region.

Please pray for the descendants of displaced Armenians, and for all living in these troubled lands today, especially all refugees.

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## 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).*

## DEADLINE FOR THE AUGUST 2015 ISSUE of CROSSPIECE

**Monday 20th July**

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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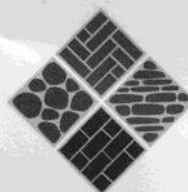
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## St James's Church, Cambridge: Calendar for June — July 2015

## June

3 <sup>rd</sup>	10.15 am	Eucharist at Dunstan Court
4 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
5 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
	12.30 pm	Meditation Group
7 <sup>th</sup>	<b>1<sup>st</sup> SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>	
	8.00 am	Eucharist (BCP)
	10.00 am	All Age Eucharist
<i>The Traidcraft stall will be open after both services</i>		
10 <sup>th</sup>	10.15 am	Eucharist
	7.30 pm	Home Group at 27 Topcliffe Way
11 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
	2.30 pm	Hinton Grange Care Home Service (t.b.c)
12 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
	12.30 pm	Meditation Group
	6.30 pm	Film Night for young people (Yrs 7+) 'Pay it Forward'
14 <sup>th</sup>	<b>DEDICATION OF ST. JAMES</b>	
	<b>60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary</b>	
	8.00 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Celebration Eucharist
	11.30 am onwards	Beating the Bounds (walk around the parish boundary)
	4.00 pm	Community tea
17 <sup>th</sup>	10.15 am	Eucharist
18 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
19 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
	12.30 pm	Meditation Group
21 <sup>st</sup>	<b>3<sup>rd</sup> SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>	
	8.00 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools
24 <sup>th</sup>	10.15 am	Eucharist
	7.30 pm	Home Group at 27 Topcliffe Way
25 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Joint Morning Prayer at St.James
26 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
	12.30 pm	Meditation Group
28 <sup>th</sup>	<b>4<sup>th</sup> SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>	
	8.00 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools

## July

1 <sup>st</sup>	10.15 am	Eucharist at Dunstan Court
2 <sup>nd</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
3 <sup>rd</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
	12.30 pm	Meditation Group
5 <sup>th</sup>	5 <sup>th</sup>	<b>SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>
	8.00 am	Eucharist (BCP)
	10.00 am	All Age Eucharist with the Scouts
	<i>The Traidcraft Stall will be open after both services</i>	
8 <sup>th</sup>	10.15 am	Eucharist
	7.30 pm	Home Group at 27 Topcliffe Way
	8.00 pm	PCC Meeting in the Study Centre
9 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
	2.30 pm	Hinton Grange Care Home Service (t.b.c)
10 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
	12.30 pm	Meditation Group
11 <sup>th</sup>	10.15 am	Coffee Morning
12 <sup>th</sup>	6 <sup>th</sup>	<b>SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>
	8.00 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools
15 <sup>th</sup>	10.15 am	Eucharist
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>	<b>ST JAMES' DAY</b>	
	<b>Patronal Festival</b>	
	<u>no</u> 8 am Eucharist	
	<i>Everyone is invited to join our Festival Eucharist</i>	
	10.00 am	Festival Eucharist with Sunday Schools
	<i>Preacher:</i> The Rt Revd Martin Seeley, Bishop of St. Edmundbury & Ipswich	
	12.30 pm	Bring and Share Lunch in the St. James' garden
22 <sup>nd</sup>	10.15 am	Eucharist
	7.30 pm	Home Group at 27 Topcliffe Way
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>	8 <sup>th</sup>	<b>SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY</b>
	<b>The Revd Jutta Brueck's last Sunday</b>	
	8.00 am	Eucharist
	10.00 am	Sung Eucharist
29 <sup>th</sup>	10.15 am	Eucharist
30 <sup>th</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
31 <sup>st</sup>	9.30 am	Morning Prayer

## 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)
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Thursday and Friday

9.30 a.m.	Morning Prayer
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