

We Welcome You ...



On Sunday 4 May, in addition to welcoming Fr Ian back to his first Sunday with us after his recent illness, we also played host to the Rt Revd David Rossdale, Bishop of Grimsby, or the Fish Bish as one of the junior servers called him.

He was visiting OSP to participate in the double baptism of Edward Chynoweth-Smith and Matilda Walker, and to preach.

It was unfortunate that this co-incided with the BUPA fun run, making it a bit of a

marathon to be able to reach the church at all. In spite of this, the service was well attended as we officially welcomed Edward and Matilda into OSP. We wish both Edward and Matilda, and their families, all the best for the future.

On Being Back

It is really good to be back at OSP after such a long enforced absence. Because I wasn't living at Lauder House for most of the time I was recovering from surgery, it felt as if I was doubly away - from OSP and also from my home. So now it's doubly good to be back in both.

In the last Newsletter I said a few thank-yous to various people who have looked after me and looked after OSP since February. But now I'd like to write one more thank-you - to the good old NHS. Our National Health Service is still the envy of the world, but we spend a lot of time criticising and bemoaning it. Of course there are problems, there are bound to be in an organisation of such size and complexity, and with a task as wide-ranging as promoting the nation's health.

But I feel I must say that my experience of the NHS, from the first diagnosis of cancer and now with ongoing follow-up to surgery, has been amazing and life-enhancing. There was the odd blip in this, of course, usually to do with the new centralised system for making

appointments. There were some unforgettably funny moments, such as the waiting room for men who, having just had a catheter removed, are waiting to see if they can pee normally again, where there is a large wall picture of Niagara Falls for psychological encouragement. Mostly, though, there is the extraordinary care and professionalism of the staff of the NHS, from tea ladies to consultants, which made me feel from the beginning that I was in good hands, whatever happened. When you're worried, confused, sometimes scared, it matters a lot to be cared about, whether with a smile and a blether in the morning from the ward assistant, clear explanations about what's happening from the surgeon, or persistent and helpful follow-up from the GP.

There was also the actual treatment that the NHS could offer me, the result of years of dogged science, in medical research and practical experiment, to which my case will be another contribution, hopefully benefiting other men with prostate cancer in the future. It was the best treatment available, in one of the best cancer centres

in the world, the Western General. And the NHS makes all of this available to anyone who needs it.

I feel reticent about saying all this, partly because I am one of the lucky ones who have been able to have successful treatment (so far, at least) for a life-threatening illness, and there are many people who have been far less fortunate, many of whom I know and care about. Also because I know that not every patient necessarily has such a positive experience of the NHS itself. Some people, for example, have to wait far longer for treatment than I had to. But some people do have a positive experience of the NHS, and I was fortunate enough to be one of them.

So now, as life gets back to normal, even though for me it can never really be the same, it seems important to me to thank God for the treatment I have received, for the healing I have been given, for all the people who have cared for me, and for the good old NHS.

Fr Ian

Lent Eco Group

As part of Lent, several members of OSP met for four weeks in March to discuss what it meant to be an eco congregation. Each session was a lively discussion on green issues, concluding with reflection and Compline.

We met in Helen Tyrell's flat overlooking the Meadows where refreshments and nibbles were kindly provided before Fr Ross opened the discussion each evening referring to important points raised in scripture and more recent literature connecting Christian faith with care for the environment.

It became clear during early discussion that awareness of green issues amongst us was at a political and lifestyle level. It was when debating faith, spirituality and how the environment fits into our lives that discussion became more lively and focused.

There were times when we would question how a small group such as ourselves could help initiate the seismic changes needed on a global scale given the apparent bias and intransigence of several powers and interest groups where profit was the prime motive.

Discussion also focused on the environmental costs associated with the transport of goods around the globe versus the support of local produce where the shipment costs were minimal and it was at this point many of us promoted the use of farmers markets and locally sourced produce as part of a solution and to also encourage the same around the world where possible.

Referring to scripture the theme of stewardship of the earth helped to answer how managing our resources drew inspiration from our faith and regard for all peoples rather than just our own lifestyle choices important as they are.

We concluded that our outreach should be to identify where support for various groups, governments and organisations as well as other churches is likely to have a beneficial effect on the global environment and that this should be encouraged as much as possible.

Our thanks must go to Father Ross for conducting each session in his inspiring and good humoured way and to Helen for her kindness as host.

Allan Turkington

Introducing Our New Curate



Whilst Fr Ian was still recuperating he popped down to Cambridge and who should he meet there ...

Greetings to all at OSP - both to the few who know me already, and to the many who don't.

I'm going to be meeting many of you in person when I visit this month: appropriately for an ordinand, on the Feast of Pentecost (Sunday 11th May). Fr Ian suggested we precede that visit with a few words about me in the White Rose. So here they are.

I'm the youngest of five children, of whom I'm the only boy. I grew up in Sussex and Bedfordshire, where my Dad was variously a parish priest and hospital chaplain. My Mum has a social work background, and specialises in the care of elderly people with dementia. Both are still fit and active. You'll meet them in due course.

After an English Literature degree at Edinburgh, I had a couple of spells teaching English abroad, first in Turkey, and later on in Japan. I then came back to the UK to begin a PhD at Newcastle, again in English, on a Turkish/Renaissance theme.

By the time I had completed the PhD, what had been little more than a nagging feeling about ordination had increased to an itch that couldn't any longer go unscratched. I decided to explore things by taking on the job of pastoral assistant/community worker in my parents' parish. I spent an amazing eighteen months All Saints, Queen's Park in Bedford, mostly leaping about with a youth choir, leading an oral history project, and learning more about how you build relationships between

people from different faiths and cultural backgrounds.

At the same time, the selection process for ordination training was progressing, and that was completed in time for me to start training at Westcott House in Cambridge in the autumn of 2005.

While here in Cambridge, I've kept myself busy with academic studies - particularly in the area of Hebrew and the Old Testament, and a host of college activities, musical and other, as well as enjoying the odd afternoon in a punt etc.

The best phrase to describe my feelings about coming to be your curate would be 'surprised by joy'. I first made my way to OSP as a prospective choir-man the week I arrived in Edinburgh as an undergraduate. I was under the spell immediately and have considered myself part of the OSP diaspora ever since. I little thought I would ever come back, let alone to minister among you.

At this point, it all seems rather daunting. But with the backing of such a vibrant, generous congregation, a wise and experienced training priest, and a good God, I suppose things can't go too wrong. Please pray for me when you can over the next few months, as I will for the OSP community and its unique mission and ministry.

See you in May, and then in October!

Best wishes

Simon

Lambeth, Windsor and the 'Listening Process'

Stephen Holdsworth gives a brief report of the Provincial Sexuality Listening Day Conference...

The 'Listening Process' - each Province of the Anglican Communion listening to its lesbian and gay members - grew out of the 1988 Lambeth Conference of all Anglican bishops that was bitterly divided over issues of human sexuality, and the subsequent Windsor Report that tried to address them. (Initial responses to that from Provinces can be found at www.anglicancommunion.org/listening/reports/provinces.)

There have been a two diocesan 'Listening Process' conferences; this was the Provincial one prior to Lambeth 2008. It was structured around morning and afternoon "listening" in six groups, each with a facilitator, a morning and afternoon "witness" and a bishop (one member of the College of Bishops was unable to attend), with three sessions for everyone present through the day. My impression was that it was overwhelmingly heterosexual (certainly there weren't many who said anything to indicate they were gay), and lay-dominated; my partner said there was a significant majority of clergy, many in mufti. The Primus opened the Conference and introduced the keynote speaker, Richard Clarke, Church of Ireland (C of I) Bishop of Meath & Kildare.

Dr Clarke spoke of "a splintering of faith in Anglicanism as a methodology"; and the proposed 'Covenant' largely to discipline, or expel, The Episcopal Church of the USA (TEC). The C of I rejected the idea of this Covenant and emphasises the "Chicago Quadrilateral" - Scripture, The Creeds, the Two Sacraments and episcopacy - as the

only necessary Anglican statement. The 'Covenant' proposal was profoundly un-Anglican; and Alternative Episcopal Oversight was inimical to the essence of Episcopalianism and the single recent development in Anglicanism which most concerns Rome.

Anglicans recognised revelation is always absorbed collegially, collectively and individually, through an interplay of culture and history. How we read 'the Bible' is influenced by the society we're in. It's an ongoing conversation, not finished in the Scriptures. He demonstrated that translations often misrepresent the original words of Scripture, that 'homosexuality' was a recently invented concept and there is no biblical justification for condemning homosexuality.

'Witness 1' in my group said most UK organisations had adopted an equalities agenda; the churches being the glaring exception. The Episcopal Church had not really addressed the issue of homosexuality, and Anglican fudge damaged gay Christians. This was a structural failure. He insisted sexuality was not a "choice" - no-one would choose something that opened them to discrimination, prejudice, insult and the threat or reality of violence.

He had asked a bishop to bless his relationship - this was refused. He had been sacked for being gay by a senior churchman. He recognised SEC was under pressure from elements of the Communion but said his sexuality was intrinsic to his

personality. The Church's silence meant they gave no models for moral gay relationships. Listening and policy development must continue.

Witness 2 was a heterosexual woman whose brother and two cousins were gay, creating major problems in her family. She had become heavily involved in support for relatives of gay people and was involved in producing the Franciscan's "Exploring Diversity" booklet. She said 'the problem' was largely an inter-generation one: her children and their friends were bemused it was an issue at all, although she recognised that gay kids still get bullied and were prone to self-harm.

At the end someone said they was surprised no-one had voiced the anti-gay position. Someone replied: there were conservatives there: "just because we've been amiable doesn't mean we agree". He was disappointed that there were no witnesses "from the other side" which entirely misses the point of what "listening process" is supposed to mean. There was a deal of emotion throughout the conference, with people saying they had gay friends who couldn't face expected homophobia so hadn't come. One of the 'facilitators' said it had all been too "nice" and hadn't confronted the real issue.

Finally, we were asked to write one thing that needed to be said, one question we wanted to ask and one "resource" for the Church's future decision taking. These will be collated and included in a report in Inspire and put on the Church's website (www.scotland.anglican.org.) This is all an ongoing process before and beyond Lambeth.



Floral Tribute?

For many reasons, the flower team would like to see some garden flowers in the church this summer. Many of you have your own gardens and we warmly invite you to bring in some decorative things to contribute to our worship.

Apart from flowers, decorative green leaves and small boughs are very welcome. We have set aside Sundays June 8th and June 29th for these contributions. Tina will be in the church from 10:30 the preceding Saturday mornings (earlier if necessary) to receive

them. Either the flower team can use the contributions or you yourself can join us in displaying them. June 8th is almost St. Columba's Day; the 29th is SS Peter and Paul Days and almost St. Thomas's, as well as the date for the parish lunch.

Tina would like to take this opportunity to give a big thank you to those who decorated the church most beautifully for Easter, as well as those who helped make the Mother's Day Bouquets Event a big success.

A Day of Surprises ... A Walk Up Traprain Law



For a day which started with me saying 'I'm not expecting many surprises on this walk', there were many as Alastair Learmont rightly predicted.

Most of the group got on the Dunbar bus at St Andrew's Square and were then joined by Allan Turkington at Jock's Lodge, as expected. The bus continued to the Jewel, where Bert Egerton was expected to join us. There was no sign of him, but his wife (who I phoned) had said he had left the house. This must be my surprise, I thought.

So, the walk started at Pencraig, off the A199 between Haddington and East Linton. It promptly dropped into the Tyne Valley and it soon became clear, we could make out the outline of the path to and up Traprain. If we can see the route so far ahead, there couldn't be too many surprises, surely?

about its connections with Kertigern, or St. Mungo. Glasgow's founder was an East Coast boy!

We walked up the Law and considered if people really lived on it full time. On the top, we sheltered from the wind and Jubin Santra kindly shared his Jaffa Cakes. We then walked back down the hill, towards Hailes Castle; able to spy the rest of the walk and the outline of June's costal walk (May's New Lanark walk was strangely illusive).

On arriving at the Castle we had a pleasant surprise, one Bert. He had got on the wrong bus, and made his way to Haddington. Once there he had found his way to the Castle. We explored the Castle, tried to put Allan in the gaol (he was the only one thin enough) and enjoyed lunch on the side of the riverbank.

Afterwards, we headed to East Linton via the riverside walk for more pleasant surprises. On the way, we spotted a swan struggling to go up river, a heron, three deer on the other side and then two toads (him on top of her) going over the path. We carried on to the village looking forward to a drink in the Drovers.

Then we were in for a shock, the Drovers was not open. But the Linton Inn was a fine establishment and we stayed there for some time, deciding to finish more walks in East Linton. We then visited the water falls before getting the bus back to Edinburgh.

Paul Lugton

The walking group are keen to welcome newcomers - see the details on the piano.



Well, there was one, the Met Office had promised rain, but there was in fact sunshine. We crossed the Tyne on a footbridge and started to ascend, up a farm track, through a wood, past an old bath being used as a water butt (some members of the servers considered a dip) to the start of Traprain. We were on the edge of Traprain and read





Local Tourist

*For all of you who live here and have said
'I have wanted to do that'.
This month: **The Dean Gallery of Modern Art***

Originally an orphanage and opened in 1999, the Dean Gallery (*above*), situated directly opposite the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art (*below*), houses an extensive collection of Dada and Surrealist art including many celebrated works by Dalí, Duchamp, Ernst, Giacometti, Magritte, Man Ray, Miró, Picasso, Tanguay and Delvaux among others. I cannot say that I understand much of the work myself, but if you want good insight, speak with Father Ross who has a keen eye for modern art.

The Gallery is also home to a large collection of work by Sir Eduardo Paolozzi, including a substantial number of plaster sculptures, prints and drawings, as well as books, toys, machines parts and other items which have inspired his work over the years. This was a particularly interesting exhibit as it showcases his actual workshop.

Currently, there is a special exhibition of Ben Nicholson's, one of the leading British artists of the twentieth century. Also included are other works of his parents, ex-wives and extended family. Most of this art is a little more understandable, to me, at least. I quite liked his work, especially the pieces with a simple outline of a building or church. Trees were often in far more detail than the rest of the picture. It was also interesting to see photographs of him in his studio.

Easily reached by the no 13 Lothian bus, it is also has parking available. Unfortunately, due to the increasing costs, the free Gallery bus is no longer operating.

If you would like me to check out any other local attractions, please feel free to contact me at kmooreede@yahoo.ca

Kimberley Moore Ede



Can You Help?

The Newsletter is currently looking for volunteers, we would love to find a cartoonist and some more writers and photographers. So why not have a go? You might discover all sorts of hidden talents!

If you would like to find out more or if you have an idea for an article / feature, please see Steve Harries after Mass or email newsletter@osp.org.uk

Pot Swap

For the next few weeks, we shall have a plant and seedlings exchange/sale during coffee on Sunday. So if your seedlings are sprouting, why not bring some along and see what you can pick up over coffee?

Come and Sing

Waverley Care are having a fund-raising singing event, Karl Jenkins 'The Armed Man - a Mass for Peace', on Sunday 25 May, rehearsal 2pm, concert 7.30pm, both in the Queen's Hall. Call 226 2206 for more details or email fund@waverleycare.org

Bishops from Burma

On Sunday 18 May at 7.00pm in St Patrick's Church, Cowgate, four Burmese bishops, who are visiting Edinburgh, will speak about the situation of the church in Burma.

Annual Book Sale

The Christian Aid Book Sale at St Andrew's & St George's takes place on Saturday 10 May and from Monday 12 to Friday 16 May 2008. It is open from 10am-3.30pm, Thursday till 8pm.

Quiz Night Delayed

The quiz night has been postponed until Monday May 26. This gives you more time to organise teams of six. Teams should fill in their names on the lists on the hall notice board. Or come on your own, and make up a team on the night. Minimum donation: £2 per person. If you can help with this speak to Maggie Stanfield or Jean Keltie.

Children's Rota

MAY 4 THE ASCENSION OF THE LORD

Luke 24: 44-53 / Double Baptism
(Edward Chynoweth-Smith and Matilda Walker)

Leader: Paul Lugton
Helper: Yvonne Martz
Creche: Sheila Miller & Rosemary Williams

MAY 11 - CHRISTIAN AID / MAKING FLOWERS

Leader: Michelle Brown
Crèche: TBA

YOUNG SAINT PAUL'S:

Fair Trade Discussion with Jubin Santra, Linda Griffiths, Robbie Leigh and Michelle Brown

MAY 18 - CHRISTIAN AID / FOLLOW UP

Matthew 28: 16-20

Leader: Paul Lugton
Crèche: TBA

MAY 25 - ECO-CONGREGATION / MAKING FLOWERS

Leader: Michelle Brown
Crèche: Emma Johnston

YOUNG SAINT PAUL'S:

Music & Faith discussion: Michelle Brown & Robbie Leigh

JUNE 1 - INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S DAY

Matthew 7: 24-27

Leaders: Michelle Brown & Yvonne Martz
Crèche: Paul Lugton & Emma Johnston

If you want to know more about our Children's ministry, please speak to Michelle Brown after Mass or email her at michelle.brown@osp.org.uk

Children's Corner

Don't forget that our new children's corner is at the back of the Lady Chapel during High Mass. This is for any family with young ones in need of a space to play quietly with their parents at the end of Mass.

Young St Paul's New Mural



John Thompson & Theo Upton "painting" the mural

To compliment our wonderful Crèche revamp, Young Saint Paul's was given the opportunity to design and paint a mural for the big wall in the crèche. The task was well received and Theo Upton's design of Noah's Ark was chosen for the mural.

On Saturday, 19 April, John Thompson worked with Theo to transfer the design to the wall. With the help of Nigel Cook and his projector, we were able to project Theo's design onto the wall to paint the outline of the design onto the wall. Then,

John and Theo worked for four more hours on mixing paint and filling in the design with brilliant colours. They poured lots of time, energy and heart into the mural.

It was a joy to watch the creation come to life and the result will be a blessing to future generations of Old Saint Paul's. Please pop in and see our new mural sometime over coffee after High Mass.

Michelle Brown

Explore our Children's Ministry

Have you ever wondered what the children do down in the church hall once they leave High Mass? Have you ever thought, I would like to volunteer with the children's programme, but I am just not sure what would be expected of me? Well, here is your chance to get a glimpse of our programming and find out more about what volunteer opportunities could be available to you!

On 1 June, following High Mass, the Children's Ministry Committee will be hosting a luncheon/training session for anyone interested in learning more about getting involved in children's ministry as well as for our current volunteers in the crèche, Sunday School, Godly Play and Young Saint Paul's. We will begin with a light lunch at 12:30pm at Lauder House,

followed by a training session back at the church which will be split with half the group in the crèche for training and half in the church hall for Sunday School training which will include age group characteristics, planning your lessons, behaviour management, and question and answer time.

With the support of the Children's Ministry Committee, the children's worker, and a link with the clergy team this is a fantastic time to join our team and be a part of the future of Old Saint Paul's from the crèche on up! New volunteers will be added to the rotation starting in September.

If you have any questions, please contact Michelle Brown at: michelle.brown@osp.org.uk

Children's Ministry Committee

You may have heard about the Children's Ministry Committee and wondered - what is it and who serves on it? Well, our committee is made up of a group of individuals who dedicate lots of energy and time towards leading parts of Children's Ministry, working with the children's worker and meeting once every six weeks towards planning for current and future programmes to support the spiritual development of the children at Old Saint Paul's from crèche through youth group. For me, as the children's worker, they are a complete blessing and joy because their hard work and support makes my job that

much easier and I am incredibly thankful for all their efforts!

Our committee includes five people who are each specifically connected with an aspect of children's ministry as a contact/co-leader for the children's worker. The committee includes:

- Steve Martz - *Chair of the Committee*
- Emma Johnston - *Crèche*
- Paul Lugton - *Sunday School*
- John Thompson - *Godly Play*
- Robbie Leigh - *Young Saint Paul's*

Smocks?

Do you have old button down work shirts you no longer need? We could use them! The Children's Ministry team are looking for work shirts to turn into paint smocks to protect our children's clothing when creating excellent art work!

If you have shirts to donate, please bring them along and drop them off with Michelle in the church hall some Sunday soon. Thanks!

If you have anything else that may be of use, please speak to Michelle before bringing it in.

Picture Quiz



Which saint or feast day, commemorated this month, might be looking for a place like this? Answer next month.

Diary Dates

May

THURSDAY 1ST 7.30PM

Ascension Day - High Mass

SUNDAY 11TH

Children's Ministry Bake Sale to raise money for Christian Aid after Mass

MONDAY 12TH - FRIDAY 16TH

Christian Aid Book Sale at St Andrew's & St George's (see page 5)

SUNDAY 18TH

Fairtrade stall after Mass

THURSDAY 22ND 7.30PM

Feast of Corpus Christi - High Mass and Procession of the Eucharist

SATURDAY 24TH

OSP Walking Group: Falls of Clyde Walk, time to be announced, contact Christine Stevenson and Liz Graham for details.

SUNDAY 25TH AFTER EVENSONG

Young Adults Group: Skittles at the Sheep's Heid in Duddingston. See Tom Birch or Paul Lugton (0131 467 0843)

MONDAY 26TH 7PM

Christian Aid Week Quiz Night in the hall

June issue deadline : **26 May**

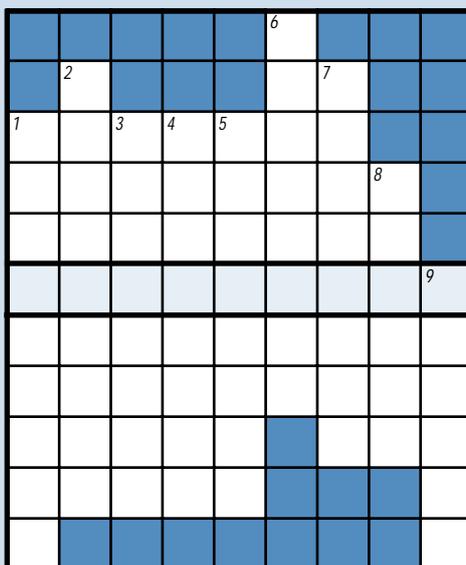
Send any details to **Steve Harries** or email: newsletter@osp.org.uk

Puzzle

No. 31

This month's puzzle is based on Trinity Sunday. The solutions to the clues for the columns are all to be found in the Mass readings (see back page, and use New Revised Standard Version). When complete, an attribute of the persons of the Trinity will appear in the highlighted row.

1. 11 went to a mountain in Galilee.
2. Given to Jesus in heaven and on earth.
3. Things created on the sixth day.
4. One of God's commands to his creatures.
5. Jesus' last command in Matthew.
6. Out of their mouths God's majesty is praised.
7. In the beginning this covered the face of the deep.
8. Paul urges the Corinthians to live in this.
9. Two created on the fourth day.



The solution to Reloku number 30 was Saint Luke, author of the Acts of the Apostles, traditionally read during Eastertide.

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Calendar & Rotas for May 2008

Day & Observance	10.30 am High Mass				6.30 pm
	Readings	Readers	Intercessor	Offertory	Readings & Reader
May 4 7th SUNDAY OF EASTER	Acts 1.6-14 Psalm 68.1-10,32-35 1 Pet 4.12-14; 5.6-11 John 17.1-11	James Campbell Hilary Campbell	Andrew Paterson	Maggie Stanfield Andy Collier	Ezekiel 36.24-28 John 17.6-19 Niall Franklin
Weekdays:	Thu 8 - Julian of Norwich, mystic, c 1413;				
May 11 THE DAY OF PENTECOST	Acts 2.1-21 Psalm 104.24-34,35b 1 Cor 12.3b-13 John 20.19-23	Trevor Harding Elspeth Strachan	John Thompson	Anthea Orr Jimmy Blair	Deut 16.9-12 John 4.19-26 Lynne Niven
Weekdays:	Mon 12 - Thomas Rattray, bishop of Brechin, 1713; Wed 14 - St Matthias, apostle Wed, Fri, Sat - Ember days, of prayer for the vocation of all God's people				
May 18 THE MOST HOLY TRINITY	Genesis 1.1-2.4a Psalm 8 2 Cor 13.11-13 Matthew 28.16-20	Brenda White John Thompson	Janet de Vigne	Tim & Lesley Blackmore	Job 38.1-11; 42.1-5 John 1.29-34 Ginger Franklin
Weekdays:	Wed 21 - Helena, discoverer of the holy places, c 330				
Thu May 22 CORPUS CHRISTI (7.30 pm)	Exodus 16.9-15 Psalm 116.12-19 1 Cor 10.16-17 John 6.51-58	Helen Tyrrell tbc	tbc	tbc	
Weekdays:	Fri 23 - William of Perth, 1201				
May 25 2nd Sunday after Pentecost	Isaiah 49.8-16a Psalm 131 1 Corinthians 4.1-5 Matthew 6.24-34	Ann Kelly Jimmy Blair	Jim Wynn-Evans	Elfrida & David Nelson	Hosea 2.14-20 Mark 2.13-22 George Dickson
Weekdays:	Mon 26 - Augustine of Canterbury, bishop, c 604; Fri 30 - The Sacred Heart of Jesus Sat 31 - The Visit of Mary to Elizabeth				
June 1 3rd Sunday after Pentecost	Deut 11.18-21,26-28 Psalm 31.1-5,19-24 Ro 1.16-17; 3.22b-31 Matthew 7.21-29	Helen Cook Stephen Burge	Lynne Niven	Tina Wood Pam Gilchrist	1 Sam 3.1-20 Mark 2.23-3.6 Richard Calvoceossi
Weekdays:	Mon 3 - Charles Lwanga and Companions, 1886; Janani Luwum, bishop, 1977; martyrs of Uganda Wed 4 - John XXIII, bishop of Rome, reformer, 1963; Thu 5 - Boniface of Mainz, bishop missionary, martyr, 754				
June 8 4th Sunday after Pentecost	Hosea 5.15-6.6 Psalm 50.7-15 Romans 4.13-25 Matt 9.9-13,18-26	John Dale Judith Brearley	Frank Ribbons	Trevor & Michelle Harding	Ezekiel 34.11-16 Titus 2.11-15 David Bassett

Month	Coffee Setup (9.30)	Coffee Server (10.30)	Morning Steward	Morning Sound	Evening Steward	Evening Sound
May	Volunteers wanted. Contact Janet de Vigne: 477 8197		George & Margaret Dickson, Pam Johnston James Campbell	David & Elfridda Nelson	Maisie Orr	Paul Lugton
June	Volunteers wanted. Contact Janet de Vigne: 477 8197		Janet de Vigne, Trevor Harding, Frank Ribbons, Lorraine Simpson	Frank Ribbons	George & Margaret Dickson	Ginger & Niall Franklin

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