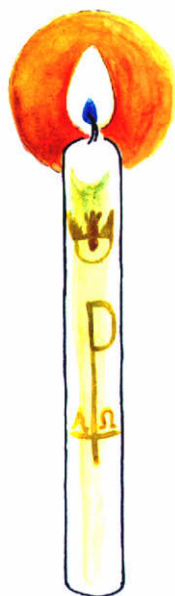


THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, PINNER

# PINNER PARISH REVIEW



March 2008

## EDITORIAL

If any member of the congregation wishes to visit St Paul's Cathedral over the Easter break, there are four free returnable passes which can be borrowed from the church office.

We hope that you will enjoy reading this issue which includes:

- Short Parochial Church Council Report
- Lent Appeal
- Basic Rate Tax Changes
- Lambeth Conference
- Stations of the Cross
- An Encounter with mother and daughter
- Address by Archbishop Rowan
- Green Issues
- PAC Information
- Diary Dates

Copy date for the April issue is Thursday 27 March. Please keep sending your contributions to: [parishreview@fsmail.net](mailto:parishreview@fsmail.net) or the church office.

*Joy*

### DEATHS

29 January

Pamela Audrey Turner



### BURIAL OF ASHES

23 February

Doris Fanny Whistler

## MINISTERIAL LETTER

Dear Friends,

As we begin this month Easter is only just over three weeks away. Jerusalem beckons to us in the distance – still a little misty on the horizon but a definite presence now, waiting, expectant and poised. It is like this every year and has been ever since the year of Jesus' crucifixion, burial and resurrection; this sense of pregnancy, of something waiting to be birthed.

It is, when you think about it, very peculiar that an event that took place almost 2000 years ago continues to be awaited so breathlessly by the Church. Why is that?

The Resurrection of Jesus breaks loose, not just the physical limitations of mortality, but also those of time and space. The Resurrected Jesus is on the loose – not just on the loose out of the stone tomb in the garden, not just on the loose in the streets and houses of Jerusalem and on the roads leading into the countryside of Galilee 2000 years ago, but He is also on the loose in time.

The Resurrected Jesus has broken out of the first century and is free to break into all the subsequent twenty or so there have been since then, including our own. It is right then that the Church should await His coming breathlessly every year. Watch for Him, listen for Him – look in the Gospel accounts for tips for where He is to be found and seek Him out there. You can be sure that if you are looking for *Him*, He will find *you*.

And when He finds you, be prepared for things to change, to be transformed, to be given new life, new energy, new horizons. Because that is what the Resurrected Son of God does in people's lives and He waits to do it in yours.

As we turn our faces towards the crucifixion and the empty tomb, the Church invites us to read again this great love story, and not just to read it, but to be moved by it, to be stirred to tears by it, to be fired with passion by it, to allow it to change us and empower us.

Bring to the foot of the cross all the burdens you long to set down, the things that diminish who you really are and who you really are born to be and be ready to find your true calling, as a beloved child of God for whom He was prepared to lay down His life. Be ready to meet the risen Jesus and walk with Him and to come into your true inheritance of life and joy. It is the gift of a lifetime that lasts for all eternity.

May the risen Christ bless you  
and fill you and all whom you love  
with his peace and his joy,

*Elizabeth*

## SHORT PCC REPORT

*21 January 2008*

**INTERREGNUM MATTERS:** It was hoped that the new notice board would be in place by Easter.



**BELIEVING AND BELONGING:** The former strategy group was re-convened, membership to be the Standing Committee with Revd Elizabeth Birch and a member of the PCC. Brenda Allanson volunteered. The group will prepare a development plan for approval by the PCC.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS:

**Hall.** It was explained that the hall rental fees were at their maximum and in line with other venues in the Pinner area. The installation of the new sound system in the hall is awaiting clarification of certain technical points.

**Children and Youth.** It was agreed that Michael Gregory should join Rebecca Poole as the second of the Church's two Child Advocates.

**Missions and Charities.** After much discussion, and dependent on further fact finding, it was agreed that The Friends of Khwendo Kor's Better Health Project be adopted as the Lent Appeal 2008.

**Finance.** Copies of the budget for 2008 with comparisons to the forecast for 2007 were circulated to the PCC.

**YOUTH WORKER:** Advertisements had been placed for a new youth worker. It was hoped that interviews would be in February and an appointment made in March.

**ANY OTHER BUSINESS:** It was suggested that a suitable memorial for Winnie Burrell should be considered. A small team was delegated to consider options.

*Audrey Taylor (PCC Secretary)*

## THE LENT APPEAL

### *for Khwendo Kor*

The organisation, Khwendo Kor, has worked in the health sector since its initiation in 1993, setting itself a strategic milestone last year of a reduction in infant and maternal mortality rates, using a multidimensional approach. One component of this would be a mobile van, fully equipped and furnished with a health team, comprising a lady health visitor and a trained birth attendant, thus giving rural women and children in the North West Frontier Province access to improved health services at village level. The area to be covered by the Appeal would be the frontier region of Bannu.

The Appeal would aim to provide the following for a total cost of £5,626:

- The furnishing and fuel for one mobile van, providing health services to 15 communities in the North West Frontier area:  
£1,500
- The setting up of 10 medical camps to deal with diseases and vaccinations, the latter in co-ordination with the Health Dept:  
£1,626
- Safe delivery services for at least 1,000 mothers and the provision of health services for 1,500 children:  
£2,500

## ‘MOTHER’S PATH’



Your mother is always with you.

She's the whisper of the leaves as you walk down the street,  
she's the smell of bleach in your freshly laundered socks,  
she's the cool hand on your brow when you're not well.

Your mother lives inside your laughter and she's crystallized in every tear.

She's the place you came from, your first home;  
and she's the map you follow with every step you take.

She's your first love and your first heartbreak,  
and nothing on earth can separate you.  
Not time, not space . . . not even death!

## BASIC RATE TAX CHANGES

### *Stewardship and Donations*



On 6 April 2008 the basic tax rate reduces from 22% to 20%. Good news you might say, but not for the Church when you make your stewardship and other donations under Gift Aid. The amount of tax we are able to recover on a net donation of say £100 reduces from £28 to £25.

What we would appreciate is you taking one of two courses of action:-

1. Gift as much of your year's donation to us prior to 6 April 2008, especially if you are planning any one off gifts this year  
or
2. Increase your stewardship giving post 6 April by the tax you will save or by around 2½%.

Thank you

*Doug Yates (Hon Treasurer)*

## VENABLES AWARDS

*3 February*

The Annual Venables Awards have recently taken place. The winners were: Senior section *Grace Washbourn*, Juniors *Rose Washbourn* and *Celia Gould*, Probationers *Tana Nevara*. An external adjudicator is brought in to listen to each choir member on their own sing items like hymns, psalms, anthems and to sight sing an unseen piece of music. This is all quite an ordeal, as for a singer there is nothing to hide behind (like an instrument) just face to face contact! In addition there is a substantial written paper which covers not only musical knowledge, but a growing awareness and knowledge of Christianity and Church membership. So – congratulations to all the juniors, but especially, this year's winners.

*Michael Turvey*

## PREPARING FOR THE 2008

### *Lambeth Conference*

The Lambeth Conference is a meeting of bishops of the Anglican Communion that occurs every ten years at the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Bishops are due to meet this summer, from 16 July to 3 August, on the campus of the University of Kent at Canterbury. The Lambeth Conference allows bishops from all over the world to meet, talk and learn from each other about their ministries and the challenges of the cultures in which they minister. During the conference, the bishops will study the 'I am' sayings in St John's gospel.

Dioceses and parishes are encouraged to support their bishops in their preparations for the Lambeth Conference.

One way to support and pray alongside the bishops is to follow the pre-Lambeth Conference bible study. Bishops have been sent a copy of People's Bible Commentary (published by Bible Reading Fellowship) on John's gospel written by the Revd Dr Richard Burridge, Dean of King's College London – whom some may remember as lecturer during Lent a few years ago. It has been suggested that the bishops read five passages each week starting on 11 February and ending when they catch their flights to London in early July. We are encouraged to join them. The designated passages for March are:

3 to 9 March	John	3:16–4:19
10 to 16 March	John	4:19–5:18
17 to 23 March	John	5:19–6:24
24 to 30 March	John	6:25–71
31 March to 6 April	John	7:1–52

A copy of the commentary can be purchased for £8.99 through bookshops or directly from BRF. For those with internet access the reading plan and the commentary passages are to be shown each week on the BRF website: <http://www.brf.org.uk/pages/3747s.htm>

*Susan Cooper*

## THE FRIENDS

### *Auction of Talents: follow up*

I have had two of my four organ lessons with Michael Turvey, who is a very clear-headed and patient teacher. I play the piano, but find that having to play another keyboard with my feet is somewhat daunting. Instead of five-finger exercises, I find myself having to practise toe and heel exercises!

*Wendy Myers*



Just before Christmas, mum and I were driven by Alison Hetreed to the busy John Lewis Home Store near High Wycombe. She hadn't actually been there before herself, but we only had to go round one roundabout twice! On arrival we found a good parking spot not far from the entrance. As we entered the store, we were greeted by an assistant offering us a sample of speciality chocolate, which we obviously couldn't resist. After visiting the café upstairs for coffee and cake (which we shared!), we found the John Lewis trolleys. These were a great boon once we got the hang of pulling them along and we soon filled them up, although the long handled cleaning mops did cause a bit of a manoeuvring problem. Our trip was really worthwhile and we 'shopped till we dropped', coming away with plenty of useful items/necessary gifts. We were so thankful that we had the benefit of an estate car for all our parcels, plus an excellent driver who was great fun to be with and a like-minded shop-a-holic too!

*Joy Chittleborough*

*NB. Perhaps you would like to share your Auction experience with readers*

# STATIONS OF THE CROSS

*in Pinner*



Most people who have visited Jerusalem will have taken part in walking the *Via Dolorosa* (the Way of Suffering). As Janet Baker told us in her account of her pilgrimage to the Holy Land in the January/February Review, the walk starts near the Roman fortress where Jesus was condemned before Pilate and follows the way he walked to his place of crucifixion and burial. At various points ("stations") the pilgrims stop to reflect on Jesus' last journey. Nine of the fourteen Stations of the Cross are found on the Via Dolorosa. The last five are within the church of the Holy Sepulchre, ending at the tomb where Jesus was laid.

When I walked this same route in November 2006, I was struck that, although we went straight through the busy Arab market, the traders respected our silent pilgrimage and did not thrust their wares at us. But I wondered what it was like when Jesus walked to his death. Was it equally busy, with colour, noise and cooking smells? Did the traders respect him, ignore him or jeer at him?

As Christian pilgrims began to bring back memories of the liturgies and devotions they had experienced in the Holy Land, so churches began to put the Stations of the Cross along their walls or on pillars as a series of statues or paintings. If people could not go to Jerusalem, they would have reminders of Jerusalem close by. In the Middle Ages the Franciscans encouraged Christians to walk the Stations of the Cross in Lent – to use them as the basis for a simple meditation on the last hours of Christ's life. This tradition has now spread to many Anglican and Lutheran churches. Pilgrims walk around the church, stopping at each "station" and saying a prayer, perhaps hearing a passage from the Bible and reflecting in silence. By walking with Jesus on the Way of the Cross, we can hope to gain his courageous patience and learn to trust in God who delivers us from evil. Through his passion and resurrection, Jesus transforms the reality of evil that we find hard to bear.

And in order that we remember that the Crucifixion is not the end of the story some series of meditations end with a Fifteenth Station. The set of posters from Turvey Abbey which we used in Lent last year ends with a depiction of the risen Christ. A 2001 guidance note for Roman Catholics reminds worshippers that the Way of the Cross "*should conclude ... in such fashion as to leave the faithful with a sense of expectation of the resurrection in faith and hope*".

Jonathan Hutchins, an artist who is a member of our congregation, has been working on a series of paintings of the Stations of the Cross for some months. Aware of the criticism that some of the traditional fourteen stations are not based on events recorded in the Gospels, Jonathan has used Biblical events for all fourteen of his. He showed his preliminary sketches to the Standing Committee, who were impressed by their quality. He has now worked many of them up into a finished state, but the whole set is still "a work in progress". We look forward very much to seeing them when they are finished.

On Saturday 1 March some of us experienced the Stations of the Cross for ourselves when we used the Turvey Abbey posters to follow Christ on his last journey.

*Ann Fuller*

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## FOR REFLECTION AND PRAYER

*From that famous hymn 'There is a Green hill'*

'There was no other good enough  
To pay the price of sin;  
He only could unlock the gate  
Of heaven, and let us in.'

## AN ENCOUNTER WITH ...

*This month we encounter Janice Van Krinks and her daughter Holly*



**How many years have you worshipped at St John's?**

7 years.

**Do you go out to work or volunteer in any way? If so, what do you do?**

I worked in the paper industry for 16 years and decided I needed a career change so am currently working as a Teaching Assistant whilst deciding what to do next. I am a leader at Kidz Klub and a breakfast helper.

**Tell us about your family**

My 11 year old daughter Holly and I live in North Harrow with two mad cats.

**What is your favourite radio or TV programme?**

Holly and I have lots of favourites - Doc Martin is one of them.

**What is your favourite film and why?**

"Overboard" starring Goldie Hawn always makes us laugh, although Holly loves "Parent Trap" and I have a soft spot for "Grease".

**Where was your best holiday and why was it the best?**

We often go to Cornwall, the coastline is beautiful and we always have a great time there.

**What gets you 'hot under the collar'?**

Bad mannered, inconsiderate people.

**If you were stranded on a desert island, what**

❖ **three books would you take with you?**  
*(the Bible and Shakespeare are already there)*

Elsewhere - Gabrielle Zevin

The Lovely Bones - Alice Sebold

A Children's Treasury of Milligan - Spike Milligan  
(assuming Holly and I are together on the island)

❖ **three pieces of music would you take with you?**  
*(we have provided a clockwork CD player!)*

We cannot agree on this so we'd take our iPods with us, lots of 80's music for me and Mika and MCR for Holly.

❖ **three luxury items would you take?**

Our iPods

Our photo collections

Lots of painting and drawing materials as we both love art

**Have you any hobbies and interests?**

Cooking, drawing and trips into London; it always makes me feel proud of our history. Holly enjoys dancing, art and playing netball.

**If you were an animal, what animal would best describe you and why?**

We would be dolphins, they always look so happy and we are happy people!

**What is your favourite Bible passage?**

Matthew 6:5-14. Holly likes Psalm 100.

**Have you a hero or heroine or is there some person whom you admire or respect? Tell us about the person**

I greatly admire anyone who has suffered greatly but is able to show such remarkable courage, strength and forgiveness.

**What is your motto for life?** Treat others as you would want to be treated yourself.

## ARCHBISHOP ROWAN *addresses General Synod*

During the recent meeting of General Synod, Archbishop Rowan gave a Presidential Address, which included some comments on his lecture given the previous week in the Royal Courts of Justice that had attracted a lot of (mainly inaccurate) press attention. Below is a section of his address:

'The lecture was written as an opening contribution to a series on Islam and English Law mounted by the Temple Church and London University. As such, it posed the question to the legal establishment of whether attempts to accommodate aspects of Islamic law would create an area where the law of the land doesn't run. This, I said, would certainly be the case if any practice under Islamic law had the effect of removing from any individual the rights they were entitled to enjoy as a citizen of the UK; and I concluded that nothing should be recognised which had that effect. We are not talking about parallel jurisdictions; and I tried to make clear that there could be no 'blank cheques' in this regard, in particular as regards some of the sensitive questions about the status and liberties of women. The law of the land still guarantees for all the basic components of human dignity.

'So the question remains of whether certain additional choices could and should be made available under the law of the United Kingdom for resolving disputes and regulating transactions. It would be analogous to what is already possible in terms of the legal recognition of certain kinds of financial transactions under Islamic regulation (including special provision around mortgage arrangements). And it would create a helpful interaction between the courts and the practice of Muslim legal scholars in this country.

'If – and please note that word – this were thought to be a useful direction in which to move, there would be plenty of work still to be done, with the greatest care, on what would and would not be possible and appropriate areas for such co-operation. I noted, for example, that traditional Muslim attitudes to 'apostasy' posed a very serious question (recognised by many Muslim scholars today) and that honest discussion of this was imperative.

'I have had a fair amount of recent first-hand contact with Christian minorities in Muslim majority countries which have left me with no illusions about the sufferings they can and do face, even when there is a national legal framework that fully recognises their liberties. But I noted that many Muslim majority countries do distinguish clearly between the rights of citizens overall and the duties accepted by some citizens of obedience to Islamic law. It is this that encourages me to think that there may be ways of engaging with the world of Islamic law on something other than an all-or-nothing basis.

'I hoped also though, to raise a wider question about the relation between faith and law. We have taken it for granted that the law protects the consciences of religious believers and all that I said last week needs to be read in that context (I mentioned the conscience clauses about abortion in the medical professions). So, while there is no dispute about our common allegiance to the law of the land that law still recognises that religious communities form the consciences of believers and has not pressed for universal compliance with aspects of civil law where conscientious matters are in question. However, there are signs that this cannot necessarily be taken quite so easily for granted as the assumptions of our society become more secular. I think we ought to keep an eye on this trend; and if we do, we shall have to do more thinking about the models of society and law we work with. It's an area where Christians and people of other faiths ought to be doing some reflecting together.'

The full text of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Presidential Address can be found at: <http://www.archbishopofcanterbury.org/1583>

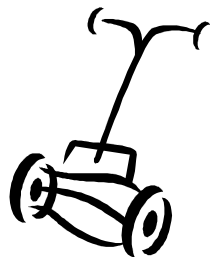
Details of the business done at the February 2008 Group of Sessions of General Synod can be found at:  
<http://www.cofe.anglican.org/about/gensynod/agendas/feb2008.html>

*Susan Cooper*

# GREEN ISSUES

## *In the Garden*

Every little bit of greenery on our planet helps clean the air, contributes to our oxygen supply, helps prevent soil erosion and improves our quality of life. Even if you only have a few square feet available, preserving and promoting the diversity of the area and maintaining it chemical-free will enhance your life and keep you, your family and animals safe from harmful toxins.



### Lawns

- ♦ Set your mower blades to high. The minimum height for grass is two and a half inches. Anything shorter is hard to maintain, encourages weeds and disease and requires more intervention. Longer grass also protects the roots, offering more shade and preventing water evaporation.
- ♦ Keep your lawn mower blades sharp. Dull blades will tear the grass, damaging the plant, making it require more water than healthy plants.
- ♦ Take the grass catcher off the lawn mower. The sun and rain will break down the grass clippings and reward you with instant compost or use the clippings in your compost.
- ♦ Choose well adapted and disease resistant varieties of grass such as ryegrasses and bluegrasses.
- ♦ In a drought, don't waste water on a lawn beginning to turn brown; it will revive after normal rainfall resumes.
- ♦ Plant flowers, trees, ground cover and vegetables instead of grass. A lawn is an unnatural ecosystem. Planting one plant species over a large area encourages weeds, insects and other plant and animal life.

### Organic Gardening

Organic gardening begins with your soil. Healthy soil breeds healthy plants which can fend off weeds, pests and diseases without chemical treatment. Have your soil tested in early spring; home testing kits are also available at most garden supply centres. These tests will tell you where your soil is deficient and what organic ingredients your lawn needs.



Compost, made from rotted organic material, is the best all around soil conditioner available. It improves the physical and biological condition of the soil, providing beneficial micro-organisms, excellent drainage and both major and minor plant nutrients. Use a shovel or hoe to turn over and break up soil. Digging is an important part of conditioning your soil:

- ♦ It allows roots to reach deep, unimpeded by stones and clumps of hard earth.
- ♦ It adds to good drainage and air circulation in the soil.
- ♦ It works compost and other organic material into the soil.
- ♦ Digging discourages harmful root feeding insects.

Companion planting is the cornerstone of organic gardening. There are many plants that repel insects and provide natural protection for other plants that are susceptible.

- ♦ French marigolds repel certain insects that are attracted to tomatoes and potatoes. You should plant them throughout your garden.
- ♦ Interplant potatoes and collards to reduce flea beetle damage.
- ♦ Garlic repels the larvae of many harmful insects and can be planted with anything else except onions.
- ♦ Onions repel many species of insects and should be dispersed throughout the garden. But some plants are bad for each other too. Avoid planting broccoli and cauliflower close to each other as well as other varieties of plants that are closely related.

### Quick Tips

- ♦ If you must water your lawn and garden, water in the morning or at night to prevent evaporation. One inch of water a week is better than several short showers.
- ♦ Plant native plants in your garden – they need a lot less water and maintenance than introduced species.
- ♦ Grow ground cover or use mulch in your garden to cut down on water use (it also helps control weeds).
- ♦ Spend an evening outdoors weeding your lawn by hand early in the season.
- ♦ Put a barrel under your eaves trough downspout to catch water when it rains. You can use this to water indoor plants, your garden and wash your car.



*Information found on various Greenpeace websites by Lis Warren*

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## CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLL

Revision of the Church Electoral Roll begins on Sunday 9 March. If you are new to the parish we warmly invite you to have your name included on the Roll. Application forms are available in the south porch. You should be baptised and over 16 years of age. If you live outside the parish boundary, you should have attended public worship at St John the Baptist for six months prior to enrolment.

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting is to be held at 11.00 am on Sunday 13 April and everyone on the Electoral Roll will be able to vote, or be elected to serve on the Parish Church Council.

*Janet Huszczo (Electoral Roll Officer)*



## INFORMATION

### Christians in Pinner working together

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#### Christian Aid Faith Lunch



12.30 pm, Saturday 8 March  
St Andrew's URC

For tickets please contact  
Stephen Brown, Christian Aid Co-ordinator, on 8866 2644.

#### Praying Together



7.15 pm, Tuesday 11 March  
Love Lane Methodist Church

#### Closing Service for Lent Course

'Who is my neighbour?'  
8.00 pm, Friday 14 March  
St Luke's RC Church

#### Good Friday Silent Walk of Witness



10.20 am, Friday 21 March  
from Little Common Park

#### Three Faith Dialogue

3.00 pm, Sunday 30 March  
Visit to Pinner Synagogue

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## DIARY DATES

MAR	
2	<b>Mothering Sunday/Lent 4</b> 9.00 am Eucharist for All Ages March Review published Book sale in the church hall after morning services
3	8.00 pm Christianity for Life in hall rooms
5	10.00 am Holy Eucharist (1662) 7.00 pm Michael Turvey (A Level recording)
8	12.30 pm PAC Christian Aid Faith Lunch at St Andrew's URC
9	<b>Lent 5</b> Revision of Church Electoral Roll begins Traidcraft stall from 10.00 to 11.00 am in church hall
10	2.00 pm West Lodge Infant School's Easter Assembly in church 8.00 pm Christianity for Life in hall rooms
11	7.15 pm PAC Praying Together at Love Lane Methodist Church 8.00 pm PCC
13	10.00 am Pinner Park School visit to church
14	8.00 pm Closing service for Lent Course 'Who is my neighbour?' at St Luke's RC Church
15	10.30 am Burial of Ashes 8.00 pm Jazz Concert
16	<b>Palm Sunday</b>
17	<b>Holy Week</b> 9.30 am Eucharist 8.00 pm Eucharist with address
18	<b>Holy Week</b> 9.30 am Eucharist 8.00 pm Eucharist with address
19	<b>Holy Week</b> 10.00 am Eucharist 8.00 pm Eucharist with address
20	<b>The Triduum (Beginning of Three Days)</b> <b>Maundy Thursday</b> 10.00 am Eucharist 8.00 pm Holy Eucharist with foot washing and Watch before the Altar of Repose

MAR	
21	<b>Good Friday</b> 9.30 am Children's Service 10.20 am PAC Good Friday Silent Walk of Witness 12 noon to 1.15m Devotions on the Cross 1.45pm Good Friday Liturgy with Veneration of the Cross
22	<b>Easter Eve</b>
23	<b>Easter Day</b> 6.00 am The Easter Vigil 8.00 am Eucharist 9.30 am Eucharist for All Ages with Orchestra 11.15 am Sung Eucharist with Procession Completion of Church Electoral Roll
24	<b>Easter Monday</b> Church ramble
26	Nower Hill Arts Festival
27	Copy date for April Review Nower Hill Arts Festival
28	Nower Hill Arts Festival
30	<b>Easter 2</b> 3.00 pm Three Faith Dialogue visit Pinner Synagogue
31	<b>Annunciation of Our Lord to BVM (transferred from 25 March)</b> 9.30 am Eucharist 8.00 pm Christianity for Life in hall rooms

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