

THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, PINNER

PINNER PARISH REVIEW



January/February 2010

Welcome to the Pinner Parish Review.

MINISTERIAL LETTER

February starts with the Presentation of Christ in the Temple. The small baby is taken to the Temple by his parents and recognized as the light that will lighten the Gentiles and one who is destined to be a sign that will be opposed and who will cause his own mother's soul to be pierced with a sword. We leave behind the joy of the birth of a baby, the wonderment of the shepherds and the revelation to the Magi. We have heard of the Baptism of Christ, the call of the disciples and the first miracle or sign at the Wedding at Cana. We now look to culmination of Jesus' ministry in Holy Week and Easter.

In the middle of the month with Ash Wednesday we start Lent - the period of preparation for Easter. People talk about giving up things for Lent - like chocolate or alcohol - a bit like making a New Year Resolution. The only point in giving up something is if it gives us space to reconsider and improve our relationship with God. I am told that the current Bishop of Salisbury gives up meetings for Lent - he does not initiate any and does not attend any during this time.

I am writing this sitting on the train returning from the consecration of Martin Warner as Bishop of Whitby. Martin preached at our Patronal Festival a few years ago. I know him better through our both serving as London representatives on General Synod. The Archbishop of Canterbury challenged members of General Synod to find a prayer partner who thought differently from themselves on women bishops. Martin and I have enjoyed getting to know each other as prayer partners for the last four years, but discussion about women bishops remains difficult.

Despite - or may be because of - listening to every argument imaginable about why we should make formal structural arrangements for those unable to accept the leadership or sacramental ministry of women bishops, I remain convinced that no formal provision can or should be made. This is not a request for people to leave the Church of England nor is it an excuse to ignore their needs. It is a desire for simple, straightforward

legislation that will not need to be revisited again in another fifteen to twenty years and not cause all the same difficult discussion and divisive arguments to be repeated. The Church of England needs to move on with its role of seeking and extending God's Kingdom here in England in the twenty-first century. The church may feel that its soul is being pierced. All change is painful and some will find it more painful than others. We will all be faced with working out for ourselves how the Church of England feels to us. This is an honourable position to be in - we all have reasons for reassessing our position from time to time. Sometimes it means accepting that, although things are not perfect for us, this is where we belong and, like being part of a family, we accept the rough with the smooth and the other family members will have to try and accommodate our needs as best they can. In a few cases matters will have moved too far from where we feel comfortable and then we may need to move on. This will cause great sadness - and the sword also pierces the souls of those left behind - as in bereavement. There is no hurry necessary for any reassessment and often it is better to take time and not to rush.

Matters are moving slowly in the General Synod and the first women bishops will not be consecrated for a number of years. There will more difficult debates in synod before that happens. We can use this Lent as a time to reconsider our own perceptions of these matters and find out what our church neighbours feel. If you are lucky enough to converse with someone who thinks very differently from yourself you will share their pain caused by a change or by the delay of a change. Some of us need to learn patience and learn creative ways of serving in an organisation that does not yet fully reflect God's value of women. Others will feel that women are fully valued already in the church and do not need to exercise further sacramental ministry in order to be seen to be valued. If we are able to help each other through this change then we will be able to rejoice with each other as new ministries and new horizons open before us.

May we all have a very blessed and reflective Lent.

Susan Cooper
Reader

SHORT PCC REPORTS

Meeting held on Monday 16 November 2009

Believing & Belonging: It was confirmed that a "Commentated Eucharist" will be repeated again in 2010. (*This is to be on Wednesday 21 April at 8.00 pm*).

Church fabric: There are now thermostats on all radiators in the east end of the church and vestry.

Youth Ministry: The numbers attending the SNIP Discussion are continuing to increase. The Pinner Association has given £300 to purchase an Air Hockey table for SNIP.

COMMITTEE REPORT

Property and Maintenance: An extensive reappraisal of the lighting system in the church is to be undertaken, with the possibility of using LEDs rather than conventional light bulbs. However, in the meantime a conscious decision was made not to use the up-lighters due to their expensive running costs.

Meeting held on Wednesday 21 January

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Hall: Up to three members from the church will attend a food hygiene course at Harrow. A folder containing all the relevant documentation regarding food hygiene can be found in the kitchen.

IT/Communications Group: It was brought to the committee's attention that details of Pinner Parish church could be linked to the Church of England website.

PAC Matters: Christian Aid - future events include a Faith Lunch at St. John's on Saturday, 13 March followed by a combined "Christian Aid Worshipping Together" service at Cannon Lane Methodist Church on Sunday 14 March.

*Audrey Taylor
PCC Secretary*

BETWEEN FRIENDS



Sunday 14 February St Valentine's Day Tombola

Join the fun after the 9.00 am and 11.00 am services
on Sunday 14 February in the hall
Every even number wins a prize-take home a surprise
Tickets only 25p each or 5 for £1.00

Thursday 18 February Lunch with speaker, 12.15pm

John Hulse will be regaling us with tales of
"Life as a Travel Agent"
Tickets £6.00 are available from any of the committee members
or by post from Isabel Beddison 8866 3475

Saturday 27 March Supper with speaker, 7.30pm

David Keites (formerly a marketing director of De Beers)
will give a talk - including some film and slides on
"The Diamond - a Miracle of Nature"
Ticket details later . . . watch this space

RAMBLERS' 2010 DIARY



Sunday 21 March
19 to 22 May (Holiday Fellowship)
Saturday 19 June
Sunday 25 July
Sunday 12 September
Saturday 16 October

Please check the weekly bulletin for information on all the walks

YOUTH PAGE

Jesus is the reason for the season!



Christmas does seem ages ago now, but having only just taken down my Christmas decorations, I feel an update on youth work over the last few months is called for!

Kidz Klub SPACE Nativity

December 13 saw 2 narrators, 17 angels, 8 shepherds, 1 king, Mary and Joseph, Divina McCall and a dodgy Geordie voice-over take to the stage in the Kidz Klub Nativity. We had a record number of 40 children involved both on and off stage in the Big Brother version of the Christmas story.

The theme for our SPACE service was joy. We talked about it being a gift of God and how sometimes to "get joy" we have to give joy first! We thought about the joy that already exists in our lives and the things we could do to rejoice and "give joy" unselfishly during the time leading up to Christmas. During the service we focused on John and the meaning of his name (gift of God). We spent time thinking about people who are gifts in our lives, not forgetting those, like John, who remind us to live as just and peaceful people.

Christmas Cracker

The Tuesday before Christmas saw the hall filled with children for a morning of Christmas games, craft, singing and stories. The 3 to 6s group made fantastic reindeer headbands, sang Happy Birthday to Jesus and played games before sitting down to the Christmas story. The 7 to 10s group designed and made their own crackers (complete with bangs and jokes) and moulded their own candles (my thanks to all the helpers who had hands at the optimum temperature to start these masterpieces off!) as well as playing several high energy games and dancing around to All I want for Christmas. As ever I'd like to thank the great team of adults and teenagers who gave up their morning to come and join in the madness!

Christingle

The Christingle service is probably the biggest service in terms of numbers and outreach that our church does. The church begins to fill at about 2.15 pm (45 minutes before the service is due to start) and like previous years, by 2.45 pm there was standing room only. The day before, a fantastic group of young people came to help assemble 300 Christingles (and managed not to eat any of the sweets!) so that everyone under 18 (as well as many adults) had their own Christingle. At the end of the service every child under 11 took home a Christmas pack that I had put together with the help of Jill Stokes, Tim Stokes and Jen Claridge, which included information about all the youth work that goes on in our church, a Christmas puzzle pack, a craft and stickers. Christingle is my favourite Christmas service – to see our church full to bursting with everyone's Christingles lit, singing and rejoicing in Christ's light really brings home the message of Christmas in what is often an all too commercial holiday.

Youth Service
6.30 pm in church
Sunday 28 February
All Welcome!

Elise Allanson

BUCKET COLLECTIONS

Christmas 2009



The Christingle service raised £962.88 and with Gift Aid of £141.15, The Children's Society will receive a total of £1,104.03. Collections from the Advent Procession, together with other services over the Christmas season, amounted to £2,872.16. With gift aid of £462.13, the charity CRISIS will benefit by £3334.31.

Thank you to everyone who contributed



CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Extract from a complimentary letter

"I found the Communion Service at Midnight Mass very moving - I arrived with stress and worries of the year past, but I left at peace. I realized how lucky I am that God has allowed me to have two lovely daughters who are happily married and four wonderful grandchildren and, God willing, one more in April. The vicar had put a huge amount of thought into his sermon and I have to say I was riveted to every word.

The Carol Service was also very moving and you have a wonderful choir, not only in harmony but individual voices. The service ran like clockwork and the members that read various lessons obviously believed deeply in what they were reading. I was sorry I was not able to stay for the mulled wine and mince pies."

Jim Webster

This was the first time that Jim had attended services at our church and he has now been to the 9 o'clock service!

THREE LESSER-KNOWN SERVICES



1 There is a Eucharist every Monday morning at 9.30 am held in the Lady Chapel, lasting for approximately 30 minutes, a golden opportunity for quiet prayer and to be in communion with God, particularly if you were unable to come to church on Sunday.

2 There is also a Eucharist celebrated every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the body of the church, using the High Altar. This is a very useful service for anyone unable to attend on Sunday, and for those who wish to attend an additional Eucharist during the middle of the week. The first Wednesday of the month is very special as it is our only celebration according to the Book of Common Prayer i.e. the 1662 service, which many older members will remember. This service finishes by 10.30 am, after which there is the opportunity for a cup of coffee or tea and biscuits at the back of the church. It is a very friendly gathering, and newcomers will be made to feel very welcome.

3 There is also a 20 minute service of Morning Prayer or Matins (sometimes spelt "Mattins") held in the Lady Chapel every Sunday morning at 10.30 am and it is really an excellent traditional service, easy to follow, but currently numbers are very low - why not give this service a try - very quiet and a good opportunity for thoughtful reflection, immediately prior to the 11 o'clock Eucharist.



One particular four-year-old prayed:
'And forgive us our trash baskets
as we forgive those who put trash in our baskets.'

RIP JOAN AMES

1919 to 2009



Joan was born into an ordinary home in Ealing, the daughter of a railway clerk and housewife. Her father was also assistant organist at their local parish church and from an early age Joan showed a gift for music. She played through all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas with her father and she also loved to accompany herself whilst singing all the hymns in the hymn book. Her other passion was the theatre and she enjoyed acting particularly in Shakespeare plays. At the age of 16 she left school and joined the Civil Service in the Ministry of Health and spent the war years working for them in Blackpool. She joined a professional concert party and went round in a bus with a group called the Highlighters who entertained the troops in the evenings.

After the war she met and married John and in 1953 had a daughter Elizabeth. She was a devoted wife and mother, always putting her husband and daughter before her own needs. She was involved in the Guiding Movement and was also a 'Dinner Lady' at West Lodge School, later becoming employed as a piano accompanist. This expanded into years of playing the piano for all manner of school classes, evening classes and children's ballet classes. After retirement she became crippled with arthritis in her hips and spine and she bore the pain of this with remarkable courage, maintaining a cheerful countenance right up until the end of her life. She loved the company of people and was always interested in their lives. She was a faithful Christian who worshiped in St John's, the church she loved, for nearly 50 years. She had the heart of a true Christian servant and she was my Mother.

*Our thoughts and prayers are with Joan's daughter, Liz Booth,
and all family and friends.*

RIP MARGARET LAND MBE

1919 to 2009

God was at the centre of Margaret's life and she loved the 10.00 am Wednesday service and the 8.00 am on Sundays here in Pinner. She was thankful for all the many blessings she felt had been bestowed upon her and she was content. She was someone who was very modern in outlook, non-judgemental and full of common sense.

The excellent education Margaret received allowed her to sit Civil Service exams in London which set her on a career of some 30 years in the Civil Service, providing many wonderful opportunities, great enjoyment, fulfilment and lifelong friendships. Through sheer hard work and competence she rose to a very senior position in the Civil Service, and her MBE for pioneering work gave her great pride and joy.

Margaret and her mother settled in locations within easy access of London for Margaret's work, eventually buying a house in Tolcarne Drive. She moved to Abbeyfield in West End Avenue following the death of her mother and her aunt, both of whom she nursed at home in their declining years, having to take early retirement from her senior Civil Service post to look after them. Here she lived for many years enjoying an independent existence based around her own parish church and the Pinner Association of Churches, visiting friends, taking regular holidays with her cousin in the West Country and Scotland. It was a great trial to her when her eyesight began to fail as she loved to get out and about locally on a daily basis, and chat to friends old and new.

An important aspect of Margaret's life was her great generosity. She was a very proud founder member of our wonderful local hospice, St Luke's and took a great interest in the work of a number of charities which she supported, not just financially, but by visiting and encouraging them.

Margaret never lost her feisty spirit, sparkle, or sense of humour. All who cared for her loved her. She was gracious and grateful to the many church friends who wrote, spoke or visited her.

May she rest in peace and rise in glory

AN ENCOUNTER WITH ...

This month we encounter Helen Hutchins

Helen is a PCC member and in 2009 the PCC gave permission for Helen to put herself forward for selection as a Reader in the C of E, a process which is ongoing.

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

I have worshipped at St John's for 14 years

What changes have you noticed in the Parish over the years?

There is more emphasis on outreach, with Christianity for Life and the way the role of the Youth Minister has developed

What are your earliest memories of the Parish?

I remember the 9 o'clock service being very lively and the breakfast welcoming

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

I work as the manager of a community drug and alcohol service in Hertfordshire. I trained as a mental health nurse 20+ years ago

Tell us about your family

Jonathan and I have been married for 27 years. Peter has just started studying for a degree in pharmacy at Aston University. Joanna will be taking her GCSEs next year. Rodney, our dog from a rescue kennel, has made himself part of the family!

What is your favourite radio or TV programme?

I enjoy crime thrillers, I am a great fan of "Waking the Dead"

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

Back-packing in the Loire Valley soon after we were married: the freedom of the road and discovering the beauty of rural France

What gets you 'hot under the collar'?

Waiting in queues, post offices and petrol stations are the worst! On a serious note, neglect or abuse of children and animals

If you were stranded on a desert island, what

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

Great Expectations by Charles Dickens

An authoritative text on the history of music

A book on tropical birds

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

Vivaldi's "Gloria"

Bach's "Brandenburg Concertos"

Mozart's Don Giovanni

(chosen for uplifting qualities!)

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

Binoculars/walking boots/note book for bird watching

An espresso/cappuccino machine with plenty of coffee

Unlimited supply of good quality plain chocolate

Have you any hobbies and interests?

I love going to opera performances, the cost prohibits very regular attendance. I support West Bromwich Albion FC. For the last four years I have been learning to play the piano

What is your favourite Bible passage?

I like the book of Genesis with the stories of Abraham, Jacob and Joseph. In the gospels, the appearance of Jesus on the road to Emmaus

What is your motto for life?

Live each day to the full

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

5 March



In March each year Christian women all over the world celebrate a day of prayer. As the sun rises in the east the worship begins and continues until it sets in the west, forming 24 hours of continuous prayer, from sunrise to sunset, all around the world.

The service is written by women from a different country each year; this year the hymns, readings and prayers have been chosen by the women of Cameroon. As usual, our local service has been arranged by a small committee, made up of representatives from all the churches locally.

All are welcome – men, women and children – and if you would like to volunteer to do a reading, or join the choir for the occasion, please let me know.

The service this year will take place at St. Theresa's Church in Hatch End at 2.00 pm on Friday 5th March. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Do please think about joining us this year – it is an uplifting celebration of fellowship with Christians all around our world.

Ann Grace
Telephone: 8866 5100

TRADCRAFT STALL

St John's is a Fair Trade Church

Goods will be on sale after the 9.00 am service on the following Sundays:

14 February

14 March

11 April

9 May

20 June

11 July

12 September

10 October

7 November

12 December

Traidcraft has been running for thirty years and quality is improving all the time. Governments are backing many fair trade initiatives and this is very encouraging. The vision of Traidcraft is to help communities fight poverty and endeavour to transform the lives of many in developing countries through trade "respecting people and environments, developing fair business practices and being transparent and accountable". The sum of £500 has been donated to church funds from its profits.

Please continue to support fair trade products

CHURCH ELECTORAL ROLL

Revision of the Church Electoral Roll takes place between Sunday 14 March and Sunday 28 March. If you are new to the parish we warmly invite you to have your name included on the Roll. Application forms will be available in church. You should be baptized and over 16 years of age. If you live outside the parish boundary, you should have attended public worship at St John the Baptist Church for six months prior to enrolment.

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting is to be held at 11.00 am on Sunday 18 April and everyone on the Electoral Roll will be eligible to vote, and to stand for election to the Parish Church Council.

Janet Huszczo
Electoral Roll Officer

'D' IS FOR DEACON

The Deacon is the lowest of the three orders of Ordained ministry. The word comes from the Greek *διακονος* (dee-ak-on-os) meaning "servant" or "minister". The institution of the Diaconate is usually seen as having its origins in the "ordination of the 7 men of honest report", including Stephen and Philip, for the imposition of hands for the service of the poor and the distribution of alms (Acts 6:1-6). Later in the development of the New Testament the phrase seems to be associated with the Deacon being an assistant to the Bishop (eg Philippians 1:1 & 1 Timothy 3:8). In the Pastoral Epistles the Deacons are a separate class of church officers, charged chiefly with material duties such as buildings and money.

Deacons are mentioned by Clement of Rome and Ignatius in the 3rd and 4th centuries, where they appear for the first time as the lowest order of ordained ministry. As the role developed the Deacon commonly read the Epistle, chanted the Gospel, administered the Sacrament and gave the Dismissal. Other duties included ministry to the poor and widowed, the distribution of alms, and the guardianship of church buildings and objects. Gradually the singing role was replaced by that of Cantors.

Usually in the Anglican Church an individual is ordained as a Deacon after their training is completed and they *must* have a place to serve after their ordination, which is called a Title, usually a parish. Normally, after a year, they are ordained as a Priest, but they *do not cease* to be a Deacon. One order does not, in that way, supplant the other. Liturgically the Deacon wears their stole over their left shoulder and across the body, and is seen as being the assistant to the Priest, especially liturgically. They can baptise and preach, and may administer the sacrament, and carry out pastoral work, but only rarely can they conduct a marriage, and Confessions may not be heard by a Deacon, they must be heard by a Priest. They may officiate at funerals, and give the Last Rites.

Latterly the role of the Distinctive-Deacon has re-emerged, with some individuals deciding not to be ordained as a Priest. This is a return to the early church practice, and for me, is greatly to be commended as enriching the church's ministry. Not all people are called to be Priests, and the role of the distinctive Diaconate is vital to the well-being of the church of God.

Fr Paul

LAVENDER BAGS



2009 was a record year for the sale of our Provençal lavender bags – in fact we were unable to satisfy demand for the first time ever. Over £250 was raised for The Friends from the sale of the bags and the notelets.

Multiple demands were significant this year so I think we are developing an agent network, with the biggest order coming from the Chairman of The Friends – thank you Ron. Also for the first time we had orders prior to making the bags.

The reasons for purchase were numerous – a stocking filler – we are sending some to Grandma – I am away for Christmas and they are a light-weight present to transport – they help me get to sleep – they act as a deterrent to moths; all very sound reasons.

The lavender is picked in June/July; hung up to dry for a month or two; threshed and transported back to Pinner. The material is purchased in the Provençal town of L'Isle-sur-la-Sorgue at the Sunday market. The ribbon is bought in London, just off Oxford Street. The bags are made up in Pinner based on an ancient formula which dates back to 2004, the first year we made them. All for £1.50 a bag! This year we experimented with some darker colours, blue and red, which sold very well.

The scent, whilst strong for a number of months, is set to fade just prior to the time we sell them in November at The Friends Coffee morning and the Sunday services a few weeks before Christmas. We are taking orders for next year.

Our thanks to our customers.

Gill and Doug Yates

PS. I have to report our first ever complaint. One of our customers placed a bag in her husband's pillowcase which spilled out as a result of the reef knot coming undone. I cannot disclose which of us ties the knots, but Gill has been re-deployed. We deny all liability in accordance with our terms of sale!

MATHS AND MUSIC

Part I



Listeners to music might wonder what it has to do with mathematics. The short answer is – everything. Music is sound; sound is vibration; vibration can be measured: ergo...

Sound existed long before we did and when we finally appeared it was essential to our survival. When we began living and working together it became even more so; we had to learn to recognise sounds warning us of the approach of danger or food – and so it developed, first into language and later into music.

Sound is produced by plucking, banging, scraping or blowing on something so that it vibrates, and the pitch or note of the sound depends upon the speed of vibration – the higher the speed, the higher the pitch. The speed of vibration doubles with every rise of an octave and, as far as human perception is concerned, ranges between 16 and 4096 per second. Other creatures have a wider range, but for us the limits can produce problems. At the upper end they can shatter glass, and at the lower damage the stability of buildings – something that cathedral organists have to be aware of, although even the mightiest of these instruments does not match up to the monster water-organs of ancient Rome which, we are told, could be heard for sixty miles, and whose players had to wear protective clothing to save their ear-drums. The emperor Nero is supposed to have been a virtuoso on these, which might explain a lot about the emperor Nero.

A propos of strange instruments, there existed in the early part of the last century a very elaborate set of musical glasses called "hydrodaktulopsychicharmonica" – one hopes that it was easier to play than it is to pronounce.

In addition to these primary vibrations there are others – secondary and tertiary – called harmonics, which means that in a resonant building a G, however produced, can be accompanied by the C above it, then successively the G, C and E above that; the intervals and sounds of succeeding notes becoming smaller and fainter as they fade into infinity and silence. In the Baptistry at Pisa the attendant, having gained the attention of visitors, will sometimes sing three long notes, each higher than its predecessor, and the building will give back four. Doubtless the same trick would work under the dome at St. Paul's, but anyone attempting it would almost certainly be done for disturbing the peace.

Since every building responds differently, visiting choirs used to their own acoustic have to be aware of these differences and adjust to them. This is especially true of our own choir, which every Sunday sings into an acoustic like a duvet. At home the music has to be kept going at a rate which, in a more resonant building, would be a mere mish-mash of sound. It is the reason why, in the Holy Week liturgies, the three deacons of the Passion move down beyond the chancel arch – partly that they may be more clearly heard by the congregation and partly to save their own voices.

Music seems to have appeared in history in a big way about five thousand years ago. The Old Testament tells us of Miriam's song of triumph at the destruction of the Egyptian army, and we read of the music of the Temple and of Nebuchadnezzar's orchestra, but we know nothing of how it was organised or what it sounded like. Probably it was no more than a joyful, if cacophonous adjunct to worship, similar to the Mediterranean habit of firing the bells – that is, ringing them all together in no sort of order in a thrilling, if barbaric bedlam of bawling bronze; only the English, one suspects, would have thought of change-ringing – and bell ringers, of all people, should be aware of the mathematics of music.

Bernard Bishop

(To be continued in another issue)

FAREWELL

Hélène Muller

Hélène Muller has now moved to St. Katharine's retirement home in Ormond Road, Wantage, Oxfordshire. She taught at St. Mary's girls school in Wantage for many years and, until recently, St. Katharine's was under the same administration, that of the Community of St. Mary the Virgin. (Our former curate Revd Elizabeth Birch is now Rector in this area.)

She was born in St Quentin and brought up there during the German occupation of the Second World War. Her father was of Swiss nationality (although his mother was Greek) and, having lived in many places, he moved to Northern France after the First World War to help with the restoration.

For many years Hélène has worshipped faithfully in our church; for much of that time at the 11 o'clock and Evensong services. She was one of our bereavement visitors and until very recently, was a lay chaplain at Stanmore Orthopaedic Hospital. She was a regular member of a house group; sang alto in the choir for the annual Pinner Music Festival – at the last rehearsal in 2009, she was thanked for her many years' participation; and the Bell Ringers bade her a fond farewell during their coach outing last year.

Although unassuming, she was not afraid to express her views, as some of our Vicars – and others – may have discovered! We will miss seeing her in Pinner and wish her happiness in her new surroundings.

EDITOR'S NOTE



There is a questionnaire enclosed in this issue and we look forward to receiving your replies. Articles and pictures for future publication will be gratefully received. Contributions can be emailed to chittleborough@btinternet.com or handed into the church office. Copy date for the March edition is midnight on Wednesday 24 February.



INFORMATION

Christians in Pinner working together

Three Faith Dialogue

'My Pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostella'
3.00 pm, Sunday 21 February
at St Luke's Parish Centre

Welcome Lunch

12.30 to 2.30 pm, Tuesday 23 February
at Love Lane Methodist Church
Anyone on their own is welcome but please ask
for an invitation so that we know the numbers to cater for
Phone Elizabeth Catto (8868 8911) or Valerie Hastie (8428 5610)

Christian Aid Faith Lunch

12.15 pm, Saturday 13 March
in church

Worshipping Together

'Christian Aid' Service
6.30 pm, Sunday 14 March
at Cannon Lane Methodist Church

Coffee Shop

10.15 am to 12 noon every Friday morning
at St Luke's Parish Centre

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DIARY DATES

FEB	
7	Second Sunday before Lent January/February Review published 6.30 pm Choral Evensong with Venables Awards
8	8.00 pm Christianity for Life Course in hall rooms
13	10.00 to 11.30 am Bible Study in hall rooms 5/6 8.00 pm Jazz Concert in Church
14	Sunday next before Lent 10.00 to 11.00 am Traidcraft stall in church hall 11.00 am Baptism
17	Ash Wednesday 10.00 am Holy Eucharist with Ashing 8.00 pm Sung Eucharist with Ashing
18	12.15 pm The Friends Lunch with Speaker
21	Lent 1 3.00 pm Soundscapes Concert 3.00 pm Three Faith Dialogue, St Luke's Parish Centre 6.30 pm Taizé Service
22	7.00 pm to 10.00 pm Sine Nomine rehearsal in church 8.00 pm Christianity for Life Course in hall rooms PAC Lent Groups begin during this week
23	12.30 to 2.30 pm PAC Welcome Lunch at Love Lane Methodist Church
24	Copy date for March Review
28	Lent 2 6.30 pm Youth Service

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BAPTISMS

17 January William Gregory James Griffiths

DEATHS

5 December Margaret Edith Land

25 December Joan Mabel Ames

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CHURCH HON TREASURER		Douglas Yates	8866 4971
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CHURCHWARDENS		Shane Godbolt	8866 9892
		David Poole	8428 7189
CHURCH WATCH		Morella Boon	8866 2120
FLOWERS		Maureen Wilson	8428 6085
FRIENDS OF PINNER PARISH CHURCH		Ron Haslam	8933 7911
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HOUSE GROUPS		Ann Fuller	8868 6168
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JUNIOR CHURCH	11.00 am	Jill Townsend	8429 2261
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LIBRARY		Margaret Birkinshaw	8866 4784
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