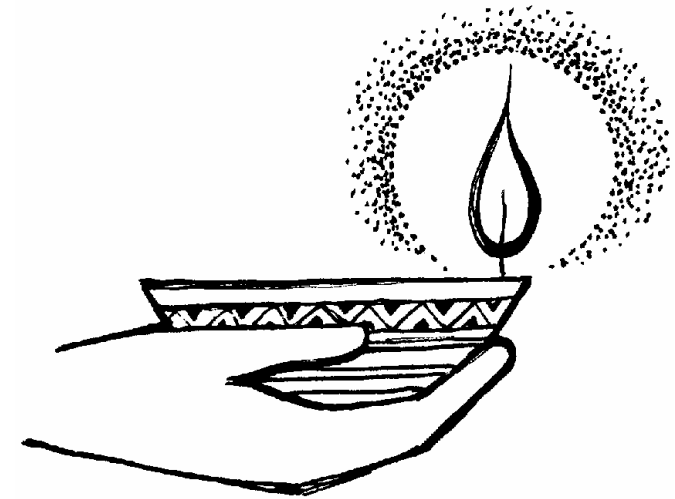


THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, PINNER

PINNER PARISH REVIEW



April 2008

EDITORIAL

The cover picture this month portrays a symbol of unity as we think, pray and prepare for the Annual Parochial Church Meeting on Sunday 13 April. This will again be held in the church hall at 11.00 am to accommodate as many people as possible – coffee/tea and biscuits will be provided! Please note that there will be a combined Holy Eucharist beforehand at 9.30 am in church.

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

- Short PCC Report
- The Friends' Luncheon with speaker
- Celebration of St George in Pinner
- Opera and Jazz Concerts in church
- An Encounter with the PCC Minutes Secretary
- Request for NHS Mealtime Volunteers
- Follow up of Auction bids
- Diary Dates

Copy date for the May issue is Thursday 24 April. Please keep sending your contributions to: parishreview@fsmail.net or the church office.

Joy

DEATHS

1 March Michael Theodore Maurice

BURIAL OF ASHES

6 March Florence Laura Morrill
15 March John Norman Edwin Ames

THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE

The Lambeth Conference, the meeting of bishops of the Anglican Communion, takes place this summer from 16 July to 3 August. The theme of Lambeth 2008 is 'Equipping Bishops to Fulfil Their Leadership Role in God's Mission'.

The first day will be spent in retreat in Canterbury. Bishops and their spouses will worship together in Canterbury Cathedral on Sunday 20 July. From 21 July the main themes of the conference will be explored. These include: Celebrating Common Ground: the bishop and Anglican identity; Proclaiming the Good News: the bishop and evangelism; Transforming Society: the bishop and social injustice; Discerning our Shared Calling: the bishop, other churches and God's mission; Safeguarding Creation: the bishop and the environment; Engaging with a multi faith world: the bishop, other religions and Christian witness; Equal in God's sight: when power is abused; Living under scripture: the bishop and the bible in mission; Listening to God and each other: the bishop and human sexuality; and Fostering our common life: the bishop, the Covenant and the Windsor Process.

The bishops will start each day in groups of eight for bible study. They will then move into larger groups of 40 to start exploring the day's theme. In the afternoons, bishops will be able to explore the day's theme further at a wide variety of workshops, discussion and seminars. In the evenings there will be fringe meetings and entertainments that may be attended, according to interest and levels of social and physical stamina. Their London day includes a visit to Lambeth Palace as well as a garden party at Buckingham Palace, with an opportunity to meet the Queen. The whole conference finishes with worship at Canterbury Cathedral on 3 August. For those who are reading John's Gospel alongside the bishops the designated passages for April are:

7 to 13 April	John	7:53–8:47
14 to 20 April	John	8:48–9:34
21 to 27 April	John	9:35–10:42
28 April to 4 May	John	11:1–44

Susan Cooper

SHORT PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL REPORT

Tuesday 11 March 2008



Interregnum Matters

Youth Worker – although candidates for the post had been interviewed, the vacancy will be advertised again.

Churchwarden – Philip Lawder informed the Council that following his intention to stand down in April, David Poole had agreed to offer himself for election as a churchwarden at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting.

Transitional IT/Communications Group

There is ongoing work associated with maintaining and ensuring the new web site is up-to-date. In order to provide a focus for this and to bring together the various strands for communication (parish office computers/computing requirements, photocopying and printing, web site, monthly magazine, weekly bulletin, PAC Clarion etc) a transitional group is being convened by Joy Chittleborough pending the arrival of Revd Paul Hullyer.

Energy Group

It was agreed to set up an Energy Group, with Peter Ellis as convenor and working with expert guidance, to carry out an energy audit and make recommendations based on these findings to the PCC.

Financial Matters

Copies of the audited Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2007 had been circulated to the PCC.

Doug Yates reported that under a change in legislation it would now be possible for the church to move from an annual audit to an independent review. Robin Youle is willing to become our "Independent Examiner".

Deanery, Diocese & Synod Matters

St. John's can elect up to six members of the laity to the Deanery Synod at the Annual Parochial Church Meeting.

Any Other Business

The removal of carpet from the South Porch has disclosed Victorian tiles. It was agreed to investigate the possibility of cleaning/restoring these tiles and providing permanent access ramps and doormats.

Audrey Taylor (PCC Secretary)

SPRING!

Extract from The Villager July 1960



'A (holy?) spring runs under the church; as far as I could ascertain, it comes from the direction of the north-east corner of the vicarage garden and caused some trouble when the new vicarage was being built. It can be seen as a faint trickle in the stokehold, but is chiefly under the nave and chancel. Architects in 1860 and 1935, who were aware of this water-logging, emphasized that it must not be stopped or the church would be unsafe in a very short time. (I have heard that this was confirmed during the recent restoration when the level of the water was lowered and part of the building started to collapse. Only the quick action of the builders saved the situation). It seems to be of the utmost importance that this spring must not be stopped or diverted.'

Written by E M Ware

THE FRIENDS' LUNCHEON

with speaker

The Friends of Pinner Parish Church held their Spring Ploughman's Lunch in February. The invited speaker, well known local historian Patricia Clarke, gave a most interesting and entertaining talk on five Pinner Women, consisting of two wives of clergymen, two career women and the wife of a Pinner labourer.

The first was the Hon Mrs Mary Williams (born 1764 died 1810). She was a descendant of King Charles 11 and was born at Somerset House. She married the Revd Walter Williams, at one time incumbent of both the parishes of Harrow and Pinner. She may well have sought grander living accommodation than that then provided to a Pinner vicar as Revd Williams purchased Pinner House, where she later died. She was very generous in legacies she left to her staff and to local working people. She is buried with her husband beneath the Chancel in Pinner Parish Church.

The second was Horatia Nelson (1800 to 1881), the daughter of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton. Lord Nelson died when she was five, and Lady Hamilton died when she was fourteen. She was brought up in Norfolk and married the Revd Philip Ward, who had the living of Tenterden in Kent. She came to Pinner on his death and lived in various rented houses, in particular West Lodge (where the school is now) and later Elmdene in Church Lane. She died aged 81 and was buried in Paines Lane cemetery. The inscription on her tombstone originally described her as the 'adopted' daughter of Lord Nelson, because at that time illegitimacy was not accepted in society. It was later changed to 'beloved' daughter.

The third was Isabella Beeton (1836 to 1865) who was brought up in Epsom and at the age of 20 married Samuel Beeton, who was in the publishing business. Their first married home was in Pinner. She contributed to her husband's publications on cookery matters before writing her well-known book on household management. Having spent her early married life in Pinner she moved away and died at the comparatively young age of 29 years.

The fourth was Agnes Marshall (1855 to 1905) who at the age of 23 married Alfred Marshall. She bought a cookery school in London and turned it into a successful business. She had a shop which sold cookery equipment, published books on making ice-cream and started a magazine named 'The Table' which included food and other issues. This continued until 1939. She had come to Pinner in 1891, lived in The Towers (where Lloyd Court is now) and entertained well. She eventually died of cancer and was buried in Paines Lane Cemetery in Pinner.

The fifth was Catherine Langthorne (1833 to 1891) who married a Pinner labourer and lived initially in Chapel Lane, in a house which was demolished in 1885 to make way for the railway bridge. She wrote detailed letters about her family and life, including unemployment and illness which affected poor people more severely than nowadays. She was also buried in Paines Lane Cemetery, Pinner.

Following the talk, attended by 82 Friends and visitors, the chairman Ron Haslam thanked Patricia Clarke (also a Friend of Pinner Parish Church). He also thanked the committee members and helpers for their work in making the event such a success. £251 was raised for the Friends' funds, which will go towards church restoration costs.

Robin Youle

JAZZ CONCERT IN CHURCH

8.00 pm, Saturday 12 April



Digby Fairweather and his Half Dozen

Information line: 8421 0946

Web site: www.pinnerjazz.org.uk

THANK YOU

from the outgoing churchwarden

My time as churchwarden is now coming to an end for the second time and I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to those who have been so supportive over the last eleven months.

There is not space to thank everyone but I especially want to thank the tireless Shane, my fellow churchwarden. Her dedication and energy has often left me swirling in her wake and her work behind the scenes has been a major contribution to the success of this interregnum. Gordon Williams' readiness to stay with various projects relating to the church building has made my role possible within the time that I have had available. Doug Yates is a steady hand and wise counsellor as treasurer and a strong, intelligent PCC has dealt very effectively with some big issues this year and has ensured that the church is well directed and administered.

As important as any of this have been the quiet words of support and encouragement from so many of you. My thanks to you all.

I wish my successor well and will now relax into the inspired guidance of Elizabeth and all the clergy as we look forward with excitement to the arrival of the new vicar Paul and his family and another chapter in our church's growth and development.

Phil Lawder



Those who say something can't be done
shouldn't interrupt those who are doing!

Found in Friendship Book by Francis Gay

A POSTSCRIPT TO EASTER



Most of us in Pinner woke on Easter Day to find snow on the ground and had to contend with ice at night. We blamed the freak weather and the fact that Easter was so early this year. The early date contributed to inconsistent school holiday periods as some schools did not wish to shorten their normal Spring term teaching period.

Easter Day this year was on 23 March. It can fall as early as 22 March and as late as 25 April. The last time it was so early was on 23 March 1913 – not many of us were alive then to remember – and the next time it will be so early will be 23 March 2228, 220 years hence. For 22 March, the last date was 1818, and the next will be 2285.

The date of Easter was not fixed in the early church and was the subject of controversy. The Roman Church followed the Council of Nicaea which, in AD 325, decreed that the festival would be observed on the same day. The day chosen was the first Sunday following the first "Paschal" full moon on or after the Spring Equinox. This occurs in a 29 or 30 day cycle and can be any Sunday between 22 March and 25 April.

Next year in 2009 it will be on 12 April, and in 2011 on 24 April, almost the other end of the eligible period.

The Eastern churches did not adopt the same calendar however and usually, but not always, celebrate it at a different time. Two years ago, on a cruise, we celebrated Easter at our normal time when the ship was in the western Mediterranean and then celebrated it again a week later with the Greek Orthodox Church on reaching Cyprus.

Robin Youle

CELEBRATION OF ST GEORGE

Sunday 20 April



10.00 am	Farmers' Market plus various stalls and shops open
1.30 pm	Arrival of Mayor of Harrow
1.30 to 2.00 pm	Bell ringing at St John's Church
2.30 pm	Wheelbarrow Race
3.00 pm	Prize-giving to winning wheelbarrow team and the best 3 dragons in <i>home-made</i> costumes

Join in the celebrations and see St George ride his horse through Pinner, the Merrydown Morris Dancers, Rhythm 'n Blues/Steel Bands plus the Herga Mummies Playlet. Pubs will be taking bookings for lunch and there will be various stalls and shops open.

Further information from:
gordon.g.v.williams@btinternet.com

FALSTAFF OPERA

Performance in church this month



On Saturday 26 April at 7.30pm, Peter Allanson is bringing the Chambermade Opera Group and orchestra to our church to perform Verdi's comic opera, *Falstaff*. Andrew Shore, of English National Opera, will sing the title role.

This will be a concert performance in English, but we can expect Peter to provide a lively commentary so that we may follow the boastful, but hapless, Sir John Falstaff in his pursuit of love, from the Garter Inn to his comeuppance in Windsor Forest.

Proceeds from this charity evening are to be shared between The Friends of Pinner Parish Church and the Lynda Jackson Macmillan Centre at Mount Vernon Hospital.

Tickets (£12.00, concessions £10.00) are available from The Friends' committee members and will also be sold in the church hall after 9.00 and 11.00 am services on 6 and 20 April and immediately prior to the Annual Parochial Church Meeting on 13 April.

The event is being widely advertised so early booking is advised!

Lewis Beddison

AN ENCOUNTER WITH ...

This month we encounter Trevor Mitchell



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

Approximately three years.

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

I was offered early retirement and so now I am a "Gentleman of Leisure". Regarding voluntary work, my partner Stephen tells me I don't know when to say no:

I am the lay representative on the Kingston Hospital NHS Trust Medical Training Committee responsible for the postgraduate training of doctors. A Mealtime Volunteer – assisting patients at Northwick Park Hospital, with their eating and drinking (see following article).

Minutes Secretary for the committee of the Barclays London Western Pensioners Club.

Then when it comes to St John's, I am Minutes Secretary to the PCC, Stewardship Recorder with Christine Ashby and from time to time help out as Welcomer/Sidesperson, and sound operator.

Tell us about your family

My only relative is my partner Stephen.

What is your favourite radio or TV programme?

The News Quiz on Radio 4.

This Week on BBC1.

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

Kandersteg, a mountain village in Switzerland – marvellous sunsets over the Alps.

If you were stranded on a desert island, what

❖ **three pieces of music would you take with you?**

(we have provided a clockwork CD player!)

Ralph Vaughan Williams: A London Symphony

Sergei Rachmaninov: Cello Sonata

Giacomo Puccini's opera: Sister Angelica

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

A box of assorted cheeses

A box of assorted wines

A big fluffy duvet

Have you any hobbies and interests?

Trying to learn to play the piano.

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

A cat. Wherever there is a meal on offer, you'll find me there!

What is your favourite Bible passage?

Nunc Dimittis – The canticle of Simeon, Luke 2: 29-32, sung at Evensong.

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

Annett Musgrove (Personnel Manager, Barclays Stockbrokers). Her desk would be clear except for one piece of paper or one file, her Filofax and a cup of coffee – ultimate efficiency! I like a desk the size of Wembley Stadium, as I am a "Spreader".

What is your motto for life?

The cup is half full rather than half empty.

MEALTIME VOLUNTEERS

Northwick Park Hospital



One of the most important factors in a patient's recovery, especially from surgery, is a nutritious diet. Studies into hospital nutrition have revealed that sometimes patients actually leave hospital malnourished and weighing much less than when they arrived. Although the medical staff at Northwick Park Hospital are confident that their patients are closely monitored in this regard, there is a lot more that can be done practically and psychologically in order to encourage patients to eat more.

A system has been introduced called "Protected Mealtime" when nursing staff put other duties on hold to ensure patients are eating properly. However, with all the pressure of work on nursing staff these days, they need help and in this respect the publication from Age Concern entitled "Hungry to be Heard" recommended that volunteers should be used to help patients wherever possible. Northwick Park is one of the hospitals pioneering this system and so this is where I came in.

In January Sue Sabry-Grant and I joined eleven other Mealtime Volunteers for our day of training after which we were allocated to our wards. Lunch has been designated the "Protected Mealtime" and each volunteer is expected to commit themselves to cover at least one lunchtime a week. For me this means I work every Wednesday on Herrick Ward.

I aim to arrive on my Ward by 11.30 am, just so that I have time to make personal contact with patients and also discuss with the ward Dietician or Sister who needs individual help with their meals. A good way to start the morning is to lend a hand with the completion of the menus for the following day's breakfasts. At the same time as discussing their choices with the patients it's a good opportunity for me to check and see if they are alert, ready for their lunch and their bed tables are clear, clean and tidy. Did you know that studies have shown that thinking about food half an hour to an hour before mealtimes actually helps the digestion?

The food trolley arrives from the kitchen at 12.15 pm and it's then time to help the nurses ensure that every patient has the correct meal and more importantly every new patient admitted to the ward that day does have something to eat. The overriding principle is that every patient must be allowed to do as much for themselves as is possible. So this means that the volunteer must use their judgment to decide when to intervene and if so how much help should be offered. As you can appreciate on this basis every day is different. The range of help being given varies from being asked to actually feed patients; observing how patients are managing to feed themselves; to just removing cling film from plates of sandwiches and plastic covers from soup and yoghurt pots. So very simple, yet so very important! For example I had an elderly lady attacking her fruit jelly with her spoon as though it was a "Crème Brulee" and exclaiming "*This is a very hard pudding*". She just hadn't seen the clear plastic lid on top of the container. Fortunately I was there at the time and so, just like a magician, I whipped off the lid just before she eventually lost interest and left the jelly uneaten on her tray.

Once mealtime is over and I have reported any problems or observations to the dietician and nursing staff, I am free to go. Fulfilled my contract so to speak; but there is still more work that can be done which comes under the heading of "Nutrition". How about completing tomorrow's lunch and supper menus? There are on average 28 patients per ward and each patient needs their individual menu-card headed up with their name, ward, bed location and any special dietary requirements e.g. kosher, puree, vegetarian, diabetic etc. I then either leave a menu with the patient so they can choose their own meals or take the opportunity to sit down with those who need help and have a chat.

As you can imagine some just aren't interested in food and refuse to make any choices, so I try and put together a tasty dish on their behalf. Hopefully, when it is served the following day, they might at least have a few mouthfuls.

Finally after saying my goodbyes I'm off down to the staff canteen for a packet of crisps, large sausage roll and a cup of hot chocolate - well who said anything about healthy eating!

Now I am going to ask . . . "*Would you like to be a Mealtime Volunteer?*" There are five wards designated with Protected Mealtimes. One volunteer per ward per weekday means that we need 25 volunteers to cover every slot. At the moment there are 13 of us, so we are looking to recruit another 12 who can join the team at the beginning of July in time for the next induction course. I would also mention that because we work with vulnerable adults, all new recruits have to be checked by the Criminal Records Bureau. However, the cost of all this paperwork is all paid for by the NHS.

If you are interested in becoming a Mealtime Volunteer, please give me a call on 8866 2644 and I will be pleased to let you have more detailed information. I can also put you in touch with Artis Richards, the Voluntary Services Manager at Northwick Park Hospital, who will send you an application form and arrange an interview.

Trevor Mitchell



Cleaning your house when kids are still growing
is like shovelling snow when it's still snowing.

Phyllis Diller

FOLLOW UP FROM THE FRIENDS'

Auction of Talents

We were welcomed with warm winter Pimms when eight of us went to Gordon Williams' house for a dinner party, for which we had bid at the Auction of Talents. An adept and experienced host, Gordon served us a delicious meal, the highlight being a trout which he had caught himself (and he doesn't even like trout!). We enjoyed a thoroughly convivial evening, which showed us how wisely we had bid at the Auction.

Margaret Birkinshaw



There are 2,300 pictures on show in the National Gallery, spanning over six hundred years, a daunting prospect even to the most avid culture vulture. But we were in expert hands. When we bid at the recent Friends' auction, along with several others, for a guided tour of the Gallery we had no idea how informative or enjoyable our visit would be. Our own Wendy Myers is a Blue Badge guide, a member of the cream of London guides and she certainly knows her stuff. After a fortifying cup of coffee in their excellent café, Wendy whisked us off. She guided us from thirteenth century depictions of saints, illustrated with increasingly unlikely adventures, through the teasing naughtiness of Botticelli's Venus and Mars and the subtle, complex imagery of Holbein's Ambassadors, through the great names of European art right up to the Impressionists. She even managed to work in a couple of pictures of St John the Baptist. Even with familiar paintings, Wendy was able to add intriguing and enlightening insights, all shared in the clear, accessible and tireless way of the good teacher. We emerged, blinking in the winter sunlight, determined to return for more of the wonders of this amazing collection. And then it was off to St Paul's for the afternoon . . .

Phil and Jeannine Lawder

IN THE BEGINNING

was the diet



In the beginning God covered the earth with broccoli, cauliflower and spinach, with green, yellow and red vegetables of all kinds so Man and Woman could live long and healthy lives.

Then using God's bountiful gifts, Satan created Dairy Ice Cream and Magnums. And Satan said 'You want hot fudge with that? And Man said 'Yes!' And Woman said 'I'll have one too with chocolate chips'. And lo, they gained 10 pounds.

And God created the healthy yoghurt that Woman might keep the figure that Man found so fair. And Satan brought forth white flour from the wheat and sugar from the cane and combined them. And Woman went from size 12 to size 14.

So God said 'Try my fresh green salad'.

And Satan presented Blue Cheese dressing and garlic croutons on the side. And Man and Woman unfastened their belts following the repast.

God then said 'I have sent you healthy vegetables and olive oil in which to cook them'.

And Satan brought forth deep fried coconut king prawns, butter-dipped lobster chunks and chicken fried steak, so big it needed its own platter. And Man's cholesterol went through the roof.

Then God brought forth the potato, naturally low in fat and brimming with potassium and good nutrition.

Then Satan peeled off the healthy skin and sliced the starchy centre into chips and deep fried them in animal fats adding copious quantities of salt. And Man put on more pounds.

Then God gave lean beef so that Man might consume fewer calories and still satisfy his appetite.

And Satan created McDonalds and the 99p double cheeseburger. Then Satan said 'You want fries with that?' and Man replied 'Yes, And super size 'em'.

And Satan said 'It is good.' And Man and Woman went into Cardiac arrest. God sighed . . . and created quadruple heart by-pass surgery. And then Satan chuckled and created the National Health Service.

The final word on nutrition

After an exhaustive review of the research literature, here's the final word on nutrition and health:

1. Japanese eat very little fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than us.
2. Mexicans eat a lot of fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than us.
3. Chinese drink very little red wine and suffer fewer heart attacks than us.
4. Italians drink excessive amounts of red wine and suffer fewer heart attacks than us.
5. Germans drink beer and eat lots of sausages and fats and suffer fewer heart attacks than us.

Conclusion: Eat and drink what you like. Speaking English is apparently what kills you.

*Received from Elizabeth and Forbes Catto, with thanks to:
Revd Tim Humphrey, Vicar, St Barnabas Church, Kensington*

PRAYER

received from Hilary Holloway



O God,
Make the door of this house wide enough
to receive all who need human love and fellowship,
and a heavenly Father's care;
and narrow enough to shut out all envy, pride and hate.
Make its threshold smooth enough
to be no stumbling-block to children,
nor to straying feet,
but rugged enough to turn back the tempter's power:
Make it a gateway to thine eternal kingdom

(Bishop Thomas Ken 1637-1711)



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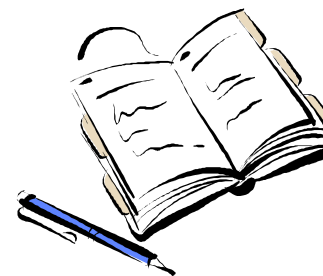
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Please see blue leaflet in porch for PAC 2008 Dairy Dates

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DIARY DATES

APR	
1	Joseph of Nazareth (transferred from 19 March)
2	10.00 am Holy Eucharist (1662)
6	Easter 3 9.00 am Baptism April Review published
8	12.30 to 2.30 pm PAC Welcome Lunch at Love Lane Methodist Church 7.15 pm PAC Praying Together at St John the Baptist
12	8.00 pm Jazz Concert
13	Easter 4 9.30 am Combined Service followed by APCM Traidcraft stall in church hall
20	Easter 5 1.00 to 5.00 pm St George's Day Celebration in High Street, Church open for St George's window 6.30 pm 1662 Evening Prayer (said) followed by "At the Cliff's Edge"
21	8.00 pm Christianity for Life in hall rooms 8.00 pm PAC Executive Meeting at the Grail
23	Feast of St George
24	Copy date for May Review
25	Feast of St Mark
26	10.00 am to 11.30 am Gossiping the Gospel 12 noon onwards rehearsal for opera 7.30 pm A concert performance of Verdi's comic opera
27	Easter 6
28	8.00 pm Christianity for Life in hall rooms



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