

THE PARISH CHURCH OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, PINNER

PINNER PARISH REVIEW



June 2009

EDITORIAL

Welcome to the Pinner Parish Review.

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

- Short Parish Church Council Report
- Youth page
- Reply from 10 Downing Street
- An Encounter with Anne Payne
- PAC Lent Talks
- Diary Dates
- Joining Form for The Friends

Please note that the copy date for the July issue is midnight Wednesday 24 June. Please email contributions to: chittleborough@btinternet.com or the church office.

Joy

MARRIAGES

9 May

George Speed and Suzanne Bland

16 May

Juliet Evans and Martin Zoutendyk

DEATHS

29 April

Leslie Roy Pratt

12 May

Norma Irene Trigg

BURIAL OF ASHES

14 May

Marianne Raynah Stephens

MINISTERIAL LETTER

Trinity Sunday

Since Advent Sunday we have anticipated the coming of Jesus and followed through the significance of his birth, baptism, ministry, the final week of life, his crucifixion and death and his miraculous and life giving Resurrection on Easter Day. We have since struggled with the meaning of Christ's Resurrection, both for his disciples and to us today. Jesus has left us in physical form at the Ascension and the Holy Spirit has arrived at Pentecost to bolster for us the life and reassurance of the Risen Lord.

Trinity Sunday then comes to round the whole thing off and remind us of the existence of difficult theological concepts. I will not quote any Greek words or recount the period of church history when the concepts of the Trinity and the creedal statements were fought over (sometimes literally). I feel that relationship is a key to understanding the Trinity.

But what is relationship - with what, with whom? Anyone who has seen my garden will know that my relationship with God the Creator is somewhat iffy. I set out this morning to do some gardening. I started by applying weed killer to my front drive and my patio. I then moved my patio pots and observed that they need some new plants - I notice this exactly twenty four hours after there had been a sale of plants in aid of the Friends. So I try planting seeds from a packet that came free with a magazine last year! I hold back some of the seeds because they could also go in my empty flowerbed. I attack the flowerbed with a fork. I cannot get the fork in at all. I decide to abandon the garden and take a walk through Pinner Park Farm. More than half the distance is along the road but when I get to the farm, there are about twenty minutes when I can almost imagine that I am not close to London and very brief periods when views include no buildings. I see cows and ponies, a crow and magpies. If I knew my birdsong better I could have identified the other birds present in the hedgerows.

My relationship with God the Creator is patchy: how do I fair with the other persons of the Trinity? Ecumenical relationships for me demonstrate relationships with the God, the Son, the Redeemer and the human being but also with God, the Holy Spirit.

For Pentecost, the great out pouring of the Spirit, I attend an international, ecumenical event this year in Italy. It is a small gathering of worker priests from France, Germany, Spain, Italy, the Netherlands and the UK. Many are Roman Catholics, but some are Anglicans or Old Catholics or other denominations. Most are ordained priests but also included are some religious sisters (as well as this C of E Reader). On Sunday we will gather in a circle and celebrate the Eucharist. We will read parts of the service in our own languages. The words of consecration will be said by all present, each in their own language - a babble of voices. I have never noticed the tongues of fire but the atmosphere is vibrant. It is only at these informal events that it is possible to hold a Eucharist. In Pinner when we have an ecumenical service with the other churches of the PAC a Eucharist would limit involvement, especially that of our brothers and sisters at St Luke's.

Jesus promised us that the Holy Spirit would bring us knowledge that we were not yet able to receive. In the current age our lives are greatly enriched by contact with people of other cultures and other faiths. I am lucky to work with a group of people from a range of backgrounds. Recently this included young men who came from Saudi Arabia for a training course. This has offered a range of challenges - trying to craft the course to meet their needs, but also trying to make them feel at home and able to make any religious observances that they wished to. I now know the direction of Mecca in my office. I have also discovered a small mosque only five minutes from office - cheek by jowl with that bastion of Anglo-Catholicism, St Albans, Holborn. Catering for the worshipping needs of colleagues I see as part of my duty as a Christian. The cure of souls that an incumbent shares with the bishop is not limited to Christian souls or those who regularly attend worship in the church, but includes everyone in the parish. The needs of each individual will vary and many may not welcome the administration of religious rites by an incumbent, but will, almost certainly welcome support and friendship.

The three persons of the Trinity remind us that our relationships with the world and humanity are worth struggling with as at their best they offer us glimpses of what it means to be at one with God and creation.

Susan Cooper

PARISH CHURCH COUNCIL

Résumé of meeting on 12 May



David Payne and Ian Galloway joined the PCC at the APCM this year and three members retired - Elizabeth Metivier, Anne Payne and Ian McDonald. Katherine Pinching joined the Deanery Synod.

Believing & Belonging

Three adults from the Christianity for Life course are to be confirmed on Sunday 21 June at 6.30pm along with another two adults and nine children.

Church Fabric

The striking mechanism of the church clock has developed a fault but will be repaired at no further cost, under an earlier guarantee.

The central heating in the church has now been turned off for the summer and is to undergo a maintenance check.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

PAC Communications Group: It was agreed that PAC notices could be displayed on the notice board in the south porch.

IT/Communications Group: It was agreed that the church website address should be added to the new notice board outside the church. It was noted that the website is well used.

Youth Ministry: Kidz Klub has good numbers attending every Sunday, on average 35 children.

PAC Matters: The PAC proposed that there should be a follow-up event in 2010/2011 to the highly successful Monastic Safari of 2007.

*Audrey Taylor
PCC Secretary*

CHURCH RAMBLE

Sunday 14 June

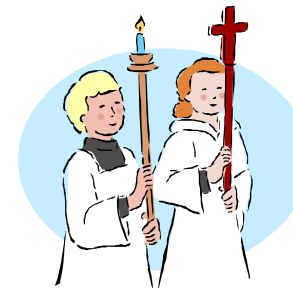


Starting at 11.30 am from the Church of St Michael & All Angels, Hughenden Manor, near Great Missenden
Lunch at the Le De Spencer Arms, Downley Common
Approximately 5+ miles of very attractive woodland paths and fields
For further information, please contact:

John and Lis Warren 8866 4931

PATRONAL FESTIVAL

Sunday 28 June



Eucharists at 8.00 and 10.30 am followed by a 'Bring and Share' lunch in the church hall
This will be the last Sunday in the parish for Elizabeth Birch
Please come and help celebrate the occasion

YOUTH PAGE

Confirmation classes are well under way with 9 young candidates this year; Annabel Brassey, Hannah Crawford, Holly Harkness, Holly Higgins, James Hopkins, James Huszczo, Amelia Murphy, James Murphy and Timothy Stokes. We are following a course called Youth Emmaus which is linked to the course Christianity for Life use. So far we have looked at the wonders of creation and the wonders of ourselves, Jesus' life and ministry, prayer and the bible. During the session on prayer we talked about different ways we pray and different things we pray about. We looked at the Lord's Prayer and discussed its meaning, and found that even though we all knew it off by heart we didn't really know what it meant. Each child was given a section to re-write and so, this is Our Lord's Prayer:

God, who lives in heaven,
your name is fabulous and wicked.
God's world, his world to our world,
we would like to be equal with you.

WONDERFUL GOD.

Give us what we need to live.

Forgive us our sins and the bad things we do,
as we forgive those who are unkind to us and hurt us.

And lead us away from awesome temptations
and protect us from bad things.

For this is our Kingdom, Our Holy Spirit for a long time.

Amen. Peace out.

Monsters Stink! — last few places!

Holiday Club 2009 for children age 4 to 10
10.00 am to 12 noon, Monday 20 to Friday 24 July
with a special SPACE service on Sunday 26 July.

Come and join in a monstrous week of creepy craft, super singing,
daft dancing, great games and fantastic fun!

To book a place or for more information:

email youthminister@pinnerparishchurch.org.uk

Monsters Stink! — needs your rubbish!

Please start collecting the following: yoghurt pots, CDs, kitchen rolls,
small cardboard boxes (raisin/toothpaste boxes etc), shoe boxes

Please put in the containers in the porch from 1 June. Thanks!

PHAB WEEK 2009



Nick, Dexter and David

During the Easter Holidays this year I took part in a charitable scheme called Phab, which is a long-standing tradition at Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood and St. Helens School, Northwood. The Phab team consists of 10 Boys from the Lower 6th and 10 from the Upper 6th along with 10 girls from the Lower 6th and 10 from the Upper 6th from the schools.

We raise as much money as we can during the year with events that we host to fund the scheme. This year we raised £8000 to provide a camp for disabled teenagers for a week at Easter. We invite 10 male campers and 10 female campers to live on the site of Merchant Taylors' School, and each guest is assigned a student from the Lower 6th and one from the Upper 6th to care for them during the week. Each guest is cared for in all their needs by two sixth formers every hour of the day, with only two teachers from each school to oversee the week.

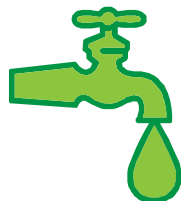
This year, I looked after a boy called Dexter McLean who is 16 years old and has cerebral palsy. He has a speech impediment and uses a wheelchair, and I helped him with my Lower 6th form partner, Nick Feingold. We helped Dexter use the toilet, brush his teeth, use the shower, get changed, eat his meals etc. Because of his speech impediment, communication was difficult at first, but by the end of the week Nick and I were able to have full conversations with Dexter and were translating for others. The money we raised was used to take the campers on various trips such as to Legoland; we also went bowling in Garston and shopping at Westfield shopping centre.

Phab is an amazing experience because it helps me to appreciate what the parents of disabled children have to do for their children. The experience is not just designed to give the campers a great week full of fun, but to also give their parents a break where they have an entire week to themselves.

David Marsden-Jones

CHURCH WATER BILLS

Follow up from E-Petitions



The Government received a petition asking:

"We the undersigned petition the Prime Minister to instruct water companies to return to charging churches as charities rather than as business premises."

Details of Petition:

"Changes in water charging structures in a number of regions mean that churches are charged on the same scale as businesses, leading to large (for example, 1300%) increases in annual water bills."

Read the Government's response: www.number10.gov.uk/page19160

Beginning:

Traditionally, surface water drainage charges have been based on the rateable value of properties, as allocated by the Valuation Office. Places of worship, along with other specific groups and organisations, did not have to pay these charges because of their zero rating. Four water companies, Yorkshire (2001/02), Severn Trent (2000/01), Northumbrian (2006/07) and United Utilities (2008/09), have switched from rateable value to area based charging.

Ending:

In response to such representations, United Utilities now proposes to set its surface water drainage charges for 2009/10 at 2007/08 levels for customers such as faith buildings, community amateur sports clubs and scout huts (i.e. at levels prior to the introduction of site area charging), and is also committed to finding a long term solution to this problem for 2010/11 and beyond. This is a very welcome step forward although Defra will continue to monitor this issue and engage further with Ofwat as necessary.

BETWEEN FRIENDS



The "Friends" are a registered charity, entirely separate from the church, but they sit comfortably in the church family, dedicated as they are solely to raising funds for the preservation of the fabric of St John's.

For more than fifty years the "Friends" have raised many thousands of pounds by way of subscriptions, donations and social events (putting the "fun" into fund raising). Over that time the church has been confident that it has the support of this ready-made, active and energetic group in caring for this much-loved building.

Every building, whether it is a church or not, may be patched and pampered for a while but eventually straightforward maintenance is no longer sufficient and the need for extensive repairs becomes apparent. For us here in this church that time is approaching. Major restoration work has to be undertaken soon.

The "Friends" intend waving the flag and banging the drum for the project and are already working on some ideas to expand their appeal. New members are welcome and the editor has kindly offered to print an application form elsewhere in this issue.

For many readers of the Parish Review this church is "our home." It has to be cared for attentively, ready to be handed to future generations. The "Friends" are here to play their part.

Lewis Beddison

An application form to join The Friends of Pinner Parish Church appears on the inside back cover

AN ENCOUNTER WITH ...

This month we encounter Anne Payne

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

Thirty-four

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

The freedom and welcome that is given to children



What are your earliest memories of the Parish?

There was Saturday Church for children, if children attended on a Sunday it was usually with parents. No girls were in the 11 o'clock choir and there was a 9 o'clock choir

Do you go out to work or volunteer in any way?

If so, what do you do?

I am a volunteer in the office at Michael Sobell House once a week and a bereavement visitor here at St. John's

Tell us about your family

I am married to David (46 years). We have two adult children; Chris a biochemist and Caroline a plastic surgeon. We also have two lovely grandchildren, Jennie, 13 and Harry 10

What is your favourite radio or TV programme?

Radio - Classic FM and for TV any Natural World documentary programme plus Have I Got News For You?

What is your favourite film and why?

Chocolat - my feelings always go out to the little girl who hates 'moving on' to a new life all the time, with the change in the wind!

What is your motto for life?

'Do as you would be done by!'

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

Florida with all the family in May 2005. David had just finished his Mayoral Year and it was good to be with family again

What gets you 'hot under the collar'?

The ruination of the English Language

If you were stranded on a desert island, what

- ❖ **three books would you take with you?**
(the Bible and Shakespeare are already there)
complete collections of English Verse
very large Encyclopaedia
Castaway by Lucy Irvine - with the hope of escape!
- ❖ **three pieces of music would you take with you?**
(we have provided a clockwork CD player!)
Mozart Clarinet Concerto
Handel's Messiah
Katie Melua's album 'Piece by Piece'
- ❖ **three luxury items would you take?**
set of gardening tools - to make a garden
pencils with erasers and sudoku book
piano with lots of different styles of easy music

Have you any hobbies and interests?

Choral singing with Hillingdon Choral Society, music study with WEA classes and campanology here at St. John's

What is your favourite hymn?

The Old Rugged Cross - takes me back to my teens and I heard it again recently when visiting Sledmere House in Yorkshire - the visiting organist played it

What is your favourite Bible passage?

Psalm 23 - Rutter's musical version

Have you a hero or heroine or is there some person whom you admire or respect?

Nelson Mandela - for his courage in the face of adversity!



LENT PRESENTATIONS

The Challenge of the Changing Church

This year each of the denominations in the PAC gave a presentation on the origins of their churches and the challenges which face them today.

The Revd Liz Shaw started the ball rolling at St Andrew's, explaining that the United Reformed Church came into being when the Congregationalists and Presbyterians joined together. One of their challenges today is that, although 50% of students coming forward for ordination were women, only a minority were given major appointments. Another challenge is the increasing involvement of Lay Leadership within their churches and the need to implement a training scheme for Lay Leaders in the future.

The Revd Mike Hall then spoke for the Methodist churches, explaining that John Wesley was a reformer who did not wish to form a separate denomination but go back to the basic ideas of the gospels. The Methodist central body issue statements from time to time on their attitude to current social and political issues, always bearing in mind the principles of social justice. They lobby the government, but are often accused of 'interfering in politics'. The Methodist Church is also involved with 'Fresh Expressions' which is seeking to find new ways of being church to reach those who find the traditional church is not for them.

The third presentation was at St Luke's. We started off in the Parish Centre, where Father Robert Plourde explained the different attitudes of the Roman Catholic Church before and after Vatican II. Beforehand, all non-Roman Catholic Christians were referred to as either heretics or schismatics. Now they were referred to as fellow believers in Christ. He went on to explain how the celebration of the Mass had changed from being in Latin, with the priest facing the altar and only fellow priests and the altar boy participating. Now the service is in the local language and the priest faces the congregation, inviting their full participation. We all then crossed over to the church and Father Robert acted out examples of both forms of the Mass. This was done in a highly entertaining way.

Week three found us in Pinner Free Church (Baptist), where The Revd Simon Prout emphasised the Baptist element of the church, inviting all those present to come up and examine the large baptistry which was used for total immersion, and Brenda Carpenter and Joyce Eavis outlined some of the changes that have taken place in worship, with more lay people now being involved in services. An interesting development at the Free Church is that, since May 2008, Pinner Christian Fellowship have been holding their services in the hall at the same time as Pinner Free worship in the church. They are now a permanent feature and Pastors Winston and Leslie Lewinson explained how they were part of the Elim Pentecostal Denomination and how grateful they were for the Free Church's hospitality. They also felt that they had been welcomed into the wider Pinner family of churches.

The following week was St John's turn. Susan Cooper gave a skilful exposé on the present position regarding the appointment of women bishops in the Church of England. She then explained the intricate procedures which would be needed to bring this into effect, which meant that we were unlikely to see women appointed for some time to come. Father Paul then gave an admirable brief history of the origins of the Anglican Church, pointing out that we were sitting in a building which had been consecrated as a Roman Catholic church and that all our great cathedrals had been similarly consecrated. He then went on to describe some of the possible consequences of disestablishment, which could affect many of our State traditions, such as the Coronation, which we take for granted.

The final meeting took place at Love Lane Methodist Church and took the form of Worshipping Together. During the service Mike Hall invited us to comment on any aspect of the Presentations which had impressed us. The general outcome was that our differences were something to celebrate but did not divide us. The Lent talks had led to a greater understanding of our denominations and we felt that the spirit of the past changes and the challenges of the future were not so very different for us all.

*Wendy Myers
Chairman of PAC*

THE CHURCH BOOK SALE

— *behind the scenes*

Many people have expressed an interest in the, now alas defunct, book sales; how we ran them, where we got the books from etc. It was suggested that an article in the parish magazine would answer some of these questions, so here's a brief look behind the scenes of the church book sale.

Sources

Our main suppliers were school/scout etc fetes, car boot sales and charity shops. While we bought from the first two, charity shops were happy in return for a donation of about £5 a time - to give us their unsold books. Other sources were the congregation, friends and neighbours some of whom belong to book clubs and gave us new books they didn't want. We had hundreds of books from all these sources.

Sorting

Once received, the books needed sorting. Any out of date (eg AA Book 1995), torn or scribbled/written in were binned, as were obscure subjects (eg. Molecules), which were unlikely to sell. Finally, books not in season were put aside - who wants Christmas books in June?

Preparation

Once sorted, the books were cleaned with a specialist book cleaner. We checked the publisher's price of the new books and decided on a price that was a) fair to the donor and b) would appeal to buyers. We then put labels on the front covers stating that these books were new and giving the publisher's price and the price we wanted. These were put aside from the second-hand books to keep them pristine. Next came the decision of which books were needed for the next sale and which could wait until a later one. This depended on us knowing what types we were short of (eg books for under 5s) and the season - if a book is in season sell it asap!

All second-hand books were dated as we never kept books for more than 2 sales (if they hadn't sold by then, they weren't going to), then taken to the church week by week, (books are far too heavy to take loads of boxes/bags at anyone time!) to be stored in the hall cupboard we were allocated. Without this space, we could not have continued. Its loss was the reason we reluctantly had to stop. The remainder of the books were put into boxes and stored at home, as there was obviously only limited room at church.

Day of the Sale.

We arrived at church at 8.30 am. Tables out, notices up, boxes out of the cupboard and then we placed the books on the correct tables — 1 table for adult fiction, 1 for non-fiction, 1 for children 5 years+, 1 for under 5s and finally 1 table at the front for the new books, which we stood up on end to show them off better. The rest we laid in short rows, each partly on top of the other, but leaving the author or title showing, so customers could see what each book was.

The first customers arrived about 10.30 am. Some asked for a particular author/title/subject or wanted a particular genre (eg horror). Others wanted something to read, but didn't know what and wanted recommendations. Often customers refused change, saying, "It's all for church funds after all" By about 11.15 am, a lull gave us time to restock the tables and tidy all the books up, ready for the next rush of customers from the 11 am service.

At 1pm with the last customers drifting away, it was time to go through all the unsold books and sort out those which had been on sale twice and put them aside to go to a charity shop or jumble sale. These went home with us and the rest were boxed up again. Before they were put back in the cupboard, we checked which boxes needed refilling from our stock at home so we knew what types to bring along in the following weeks.

At 2.15pm with everything tidied away, we carried the unsold books to the car and headed home to put our weary feet up.

How do you know so much about books and selling?

This is such a frequent question that we thought we would end with a brief explanation. The knowledge about pricing, condition and dating (keeping books for only 2 sales) Lindsay learnt from a course she attended when working for Oxfam. Cleaning, display, knowledge of subjects, genres and suitability for various ages/types of children or adults comes from our library backgrounds. Lindsay is a qualified, Chartered Librarian and Cynthia has long experience as a senior unqualified assistant in libraries.

We very much enjoyed our 2 years running the book sales and are sorry that we were forced to give it up. However, we take comfort from the fact that we raised around £1,400.00 for church funds in that time.

Lindsay and Cynthia Fell



JEWELS TO ENJOY!

My idea of housework is to sweep the room with a glance

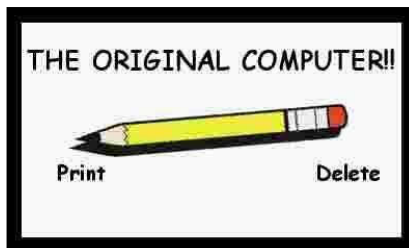
If you look like your passport picture, you probably need the trip

Men are from earth, women are from earth, deal with it

Eat well, stay fit, and die anyway

Opportunities always look bigger going than coming

It is easier to get forgiveness than permission



INFORMATION

Christians in Pinner working together

Praying Together



7.15 to 7.45 pm, Tuesday 9 June
at Pinner Free Church, Paines Lane

Summer Fun Day



1.30 to 4.30 pm, Saturday 4 July
Pinner Memorial Park and Pinner Village Hall

Coffee Shop



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

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DIARY DATES

JUNE	
1	8.00 pm Christianity for Life Course in church hall rooms
2	7.45 pm Pinner Music Festival begins
3	10.00 am Holy Eucharist (1662) 7.45 pm Pinner Music Festival
4	1.00 and 7.45 pm Pinner Music Festival
5	7.45 pm Pinner Music Festival
6	7.45 pm Pinner Music Festival
7	Trinity Sunday 9.00 am Space Service 11.00 am Baptisms June Review published 3.30 to 5.30 pm The Friends' Sunday teas
8	8.00 pm Christianity for Life Course in church hall rooms
9	7.15 to 7.45 pm PAC Praying Together at Pinner Free Church
11	Corpus Christi 8.00 pm Holy Eucharist 10.00 am to 12 noon Creative Workshop in hall room 4
12	Barnabas the Apostle
14	Trinity 1 Traidcraft Stall in the church hall Church ramble 3.00 pm Soundscape Concert in church 3.30 to 5.30 pm The Friends' Sunday teas
21	Trinity 2 3.30 to 5.30 pm The Friends' Sunday teas 6.30 pm Confirmation Service
23	8.00 pm PAC Executive
24	Copy date for July Review
28	Feast of Birth of St John the Baptist (Patronal Festival) 10.30 am Combined Holy Eucharist 3.30 to 5.30 pm The Friends' Sunday teas
29	Feast of St Peter and St Paul

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The Friends of Pinner Parish Church (Registered Charity No. 298048)

I/we wish to join The Friends of Pinner Parish Church
and enclose £.....

(Minimum annual subscription rates are £10 single or £20 per family)

Full Name

Address

Postcode

Gift Aid Declaration

(If you are a UK tax payer, this enables tax to be reclaimed on your donation)
As a UK tax payer, I wish The Friends of Pinner Parish Church
to reclaim tax on this, and all donations I make hereafter.

I note that I should tell The Friends of Pinner Parish Church
if I do not pay an amount of tax that at least equals the
tax deducted from my donations.

I may cancel this declaration by notifying the
Hon. Treasurer of The Friends of Pinner Parish Church

Signature Date

Completed forms should be returned to:-
Mr Lewis Beddison (Hon. Treasurer)
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