

## The Vicar's Letter

Dear Friends,

At the time of writing, Iran is much in the news because of the taking of Royal Navy personnel as hostages, and their accounts subsequently being sold to the press. However, when this story fades from our collective mind, as all news stories do, Iran will remain a place to which we have to pay attention as it draws ever closer to becoming a nuclear power and as its influence in the Middle East continues to affect the policies of our own and other western governments.

To move from the geo-political scale to the personal, I owe the inspiration for my journey towards both faith and ordained ministry to one particular Iranian perhaps more than anyone else. Hassan Dehqani-Tafti was bishop of the small Anglican community in Iran, numbering a few thousand. When the Islamic revolution took place in 1979, pressure was put on him to hand over church funds to the state. He resisted, and an attempt was made on his life. He then left Iran with his wife, and shortly afterwards his son Bahram was assassinated in Tehran. He has since lived in Britain, with no prospect of returning to his homeland.

Soon after these events, Bishop Dehqani-Tafti gave a talk at my university, and something drew me, then still quite undecided about my own faith, to go and hear him. Having spoken of his own tragedy, he ended with the prayer below. Hearing this, I realised, perhaps for the first time, that Christian faith was not a matter of assenting to abstract and impenetrable propositions, but a way of living that has the potential to forge a new kind of human being. Below is the best contemporary example I know of what that new human heart is like. Here, for me, is the essence of our Easter faith.

### **A Father's Prayer for the Murderers of his Son**

*Oh God, we remember not only Bahram but also his murderers, not because they killed him in the prime of his youth and made our hearts bleed and our tears flow . . . but because through their crime we now follow Thy footsteps more closely in the way of sacrifice.*

*The terrible fire of this calamity burns up all selfishness and possessiveness in us. Its flame reveals the depth of depravity and meanness and suspicion, the dimension of hatred and the measure of sinfulness in human nature. It makes obvious, as never before, our need to trust God's love as shown in the cross of Jesus and His resurrection. Love which makes us free from hate towards our persecutors. Love which brings patience, forbearance, courage, loyalty, humility, generosity, greatness of heart. Love which more than ever deepens our trust in God's final victory and the eternal designs for the church and for the world. Love which teaches us how to prepare ourselves to face our own day of death.*

*Oh God, Bahram's blood has multiplied the fruit of the Spirit in the soil of our souls. So when his murderers stand before Thee on the Day of Judgment, remember the fruit of the Spirit by which they have enriched our lives, and forgive.*

With love, *David*

## Mothers' Union

At the April meeting we had our usual service followed by tea and then we all joined in the Wave of Prayer. The Wave of Prayer is an offering of prayer from and for the Mothers' Union around the world. It is something that concerns every member as we all take part in prayer for the Mothers' Union in each diocese of the Anglican Communion in turn. Specific days in the year are therefore allocated to each diocese when prayers are focused on their work and needs. The Mothers' Union has 3.5 million members in seventy-six countries all linked in prayer through the Mothers' Union Wave of Prayer.

Our next meeting will take place at the Queen Elizabeth School Hall at 2 pm on Tuesday 1 May when Margery Payne will give a talk entitled 'Caring for God's Creation – Gardening Naturally'.

*Jean Morgan*

## Men's Social Group

Meeting a week later than usual in April so as not to clash with Holy Week, the Men's Group platoon fell in on Peter Dawe's parade ground in Post Street and spent the evening being brought up to date on the Second World War.

Technological advances were such that we were briefed by a wide screen TV set and DVD, encompassing superbly repackaged Pathé newsreels from the 1940s. The evening provided a splendid opportunity for former servicemen to relive their wartime and/or conscript experiences, and identity cards and ration

books were much in evidence. Of the newsreels, it was a salutary experience to be reminded how long and tedious were the hours our forebears worked in the munitions factories, and how hard life must have been for them digging for victory. Halfway through the evening, soft drinks and homemade cakes appeared from Mary, our favourite NAAFI girl, and the evening ended with everyone in ebullient mood. If only Churchill were around now there would be none of this nonsense in the Middle East. As we stepped out into the cold night air, did I notice that shoulders seemed somewhat more erect than when we arrived? And did I imagine it, or was someone quietly humming 'Colonel Bogey'?

For our meeting on Tuesday 1 May we will be demob happy, and plan to celebrate with a day trip to the Botanic Gardens in Cambridge. Look out for details in the *Newsletter*.

*Peter Irving (382144)*

## Planting Out

By kind permission of Christopher and Lady Linda Vane Percy, our fourteenth Island Hall Plant Sale (proceeds to church funds) takes place on Sunday 27 May, 11 am–5 pm. Volunteers will be on hand from 10 am to receive donated plants. Island Hall's gardens (proceeds to Macmillan Nurses and local charities) will be open from 12 noon–5 pm as part of the National Gardens Scheme.

Admission: Plant Sale free; gardens £3 (no concessions; accompanied children free). Contacts: Roy Norris (431961) and Peter Irving (382144)

### This month's cover

Lawrence reminds us that Spring has sprung! See you all at the May Revels at Island Hall on 6 May, with thanks to Christopher and Lady Linda Vane Percy. Admission £3, concessions £1.30, accompanied children free.

### Wives' Group

The Wives' Group welcomed Elizabeth Butterfield as our April speaker, who told us about her working life, which she spent in the theatre. Her childhood ambition to be a bareback horse rider in a circus was swiftly discounted in favour of the more achievable ballet dancer and, indeed, Elizabeth did dance with the Sadlers Wells (now the Royal Ballet School) for a while before she decided that she would really like to be an actress.

She came to the attention of the noted Shakespearean actor, Donald Wolfitt, and was taken on as an apprentice. The theatre was then a vastly different place from how it is now: rather than touring with one play, the company would stay somewhere for a week – and in that week they would put on no fewer than eight plays. Then the whole company would pack up and everything (actors, props, scenery, you name it) would move to the next location, usually involving several changes of train. Elizabeth's duties as an apprentice meant that she did appear on stage in small parts, but she was also responsible for checking the costumes, putting out the props and so on. During

one appearance on stage, Elizabeth realised that a prop was in the wrong position and not working properly and it was this, she said, that made her realise that she would really like to work behind the scenes.

She left Donald Wolfitt and worked for a while at the Arts Theatre in London and it was during a spell as stage manager at Amersham Repertory Theatre that she heard that Wolfitt was appearing at the Old Vic. She contacted him there and, as luck would have it, the Old Vic were looking for a stage manager. Elizabeth secured an interview, got the job and spent six years there, working with several actors and actresses who went on to become household names. It was during a tour of America with the Old Vic that she met a Canadian man and went back with him to Canada. Although the relationship did not last, Elizabeth then stayed on in Canada and worked for over thirty years in the Canadian film and television industry. A few years ago, she returned to the UK, but not before she was given Honorary Life Membership of the Canadian Association of Film Directors – the first woman to be accorded such recognition.

This was a most interesting talk, which I think left one or two of us wondering what might have been . . . Next month, we will be talking about what has been: the evening is entitled *Our Favourite Things* and ladies are invited to bring along a favourite thing and say a few words about it and why it is so special. It could be anything: a piece of poetry or prose, some music, a book, anything at all. It promises to be another interesting

evening and all are welcome to join us at the church hall at 8.00 pm on 8 May.

## Charity of the month

### Tearfund

Tearfund is a Christian organisation that works with Christian partners to improve the lives of those worldwide who are living in poverty. Tearfund works in around seventy of the world's poorest countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe. Those working for Tearfund are motivated not only by humanitarian values, but also by evangelical Christian values and beliefs. They work to support both the material and spiritual needs of individuals and communities and believe in the importance of the local church with its critical role in helping people out of poverty.

Tearfund supplies support in many different forms. For example, in Kigezi in Uganda they have installed water pipes to bring safe water to within a few yards of the village. This has resulted in a reduction in illnesses transmitted by disease and has enabled the locals to use time and energy, once used in walking for over two hours per day, in a more productive manner. On the shores of Hatiya Island in Bangladesh, where floods were tearing away at the land, Tearfund hired local labourers to build up the level of the land and thus provide shelter out of harm's way in a small church. Sometimes grants provide money to fund a project that tackles poverty in a community and in disaster situations,

*Kate Robinson*

such as war or famine, Tearfund sends teams of trained personnel to provide emergency relief.

Tearfund produces a quarterly magazine called *Teartimes* which can be ordered free by calling 0845 355 8355. More information can be found at [www.tearfund.org](http://www.tearfund.org).

*Gill Taylor*

## Ascension Day – Forty Days with the Risen Christ

May continues the season of Eastertide, and forty days after Easter comes Ascension Day.

It may seem crazy to call it Eastertide when Easter is clearly over – but these are the forty days during which the Risen Christ appeared again and again to his disciples, following his death and resurrection.

The Gospels give us little of Christ's teachings and deeds during those forty days. Jesus was seen by numerous disciples: on the road to Emmaus, by the Sea of Galilee, in houses, etc. He strengthened and encouraged his disciples, and at last opened their eyes to all that the Scriptures had promised about the Messiah. Jesus also told them that as the Father had sent him, he was now going to send them – to all corners of the earth, as his witnesses.

*Parish Pump**Peter Irving****A Meal with a Movie***

Following the success of last year's Harvest Festival Film Night, we are screening *Tea with Mussolini* (PG) on Saturday 12 May (7.30pm. Doors open 7pm). Directed by Franco Zeffirelli, and set in pre-war Florence, *Tea with Mussolini* centres on the lives of a diverse group of expatriate English women, and stars Cher, Judi Dench, Joan Plowright, Maggie Smith and Lily Tomlin.

This is a fundraising event to try and cover the cost of the portable wheelchair ramp, which has already been put to good use in church. Unlike last September's event, we are combining the film – which will be screened in church – with a two-course meal in the church hall (6.00 pm) prepared by Gillian Bathurst Hoile and friends. Tickets (£10 for supper and film, or £4 film) have been on sale in the south porch since 22 April, and will again be available on Sunday 6 May. In addition they can be ordered from John and Gillian Bathurst Hoile (465442) and Peter Irving (382144) who are contacts for the event. Only tickets for the film will be available on the night. Supper/film tickets must be purchased in advance. As before, this event is in association with Oundle Cinema, a town cinema club which also shows films in surrounding villages as part of its outreach programme.

**Looking ahead – some dates  
from the Parish Diary**

Sunday 6 May 2007

**May Revels – Island Hall**

2.15 pm

Monday 7 May 2007

**Bellringers AGM and Eucharist**

11.00 am–4.00 pm church and church hall

*Contact: Ruth Ball (351138)*

Saturday 12 May 2007

**A Meal with a Movie**

(see opposite for details)

Sunday 20 May 2007

**Spring BBQ**

church hall

*Contact: Val Pithey (454851)*

Sunday 27 May 2007

**Plant Sale**

Island Hall

*Contacts: Roy Norris (431961) and*

*Peter Irving (328144)*

Saturday 16 June 2007

**Summer Fête**

Vicarage Garden

*Contacts: Christine and Mike Parker*



## John Pope

*The following tribute to John, who died on Friday 16 February 2007, was given by his granddaughter, Laura Jordan, at his funeral service on Tuesday 27 February.*

I've been asked to talk today about John, my Grandfather. I'd like to take this opportunity to tell you a little about his life and hopefully convey what sort of man he was.

First, I would like to thank him for making this job very easy. He was an incredible man who always had time for other people and this makes it much easier to write a tribute. Also, in order to find out his life story I had only to turn to the 400 page Pope family history, spanning ten generations, which he compiled during his retirement. This incredibly detailed work took him years and encapsulated the sort of man he was. Whatever he turned his hand to, he always did thoroughly and with amazing attention to detail. The family history even includes the costs of his various houses, cars, education (£6 a term) as well as salary rises and salient family dates.

Bam Bam, as I always called him (due to my inability to pronounce Grandad when I was younger) was born in Borrowash, near Derby, to Ben and Doris Pope. He was educated at Overdale School before attending Derby School at age 11.

On leaving school he started an apprenticeship with Rolls Royce, on the engineering side, and worked with them for his entire career. He was passionate about aeroplanes and boats, and whenever a plane flew over Godmanchester he would be able to identify it.

He had long held a desire to join the RAF and on completing his apprenticeship in May 1947 he served on a part-time basis as an engineering officer. His work at Rolls Royce took him all over the world, including China, Korea and India. His work also took him and his family all over the UK. Starting in the Midlands, they moved up to Scotland and back down to Hertfordshire before settling in Godmanchester.

The reason Nanny and Bam Bam came to Godmanchester was the river, which allowed them to moor their boat at the end of the garden. Boating was a major passion for Bam Bam, spending days and weeks cruising the River Ouse and beyond in his boat, *After Thought*; many of you will remember him organising boat trips for fêtes and garden parties. When the boat chanced to return to Godmanchester last autumn it gave him great pleasure to climb on board and be captain again.

Another major part of his life was us, his family. He leaves behind his wife of 52 years, Tricia, his three children - Julie, Andrew and Caroline and his grandchildren - Ben, Chrissie and me. Bam Bam met Nanny on 13 April 1952 and this is what he wrote of the

encounter: 'Patricia was one of the nurses caring for my father who had an operation for an aortic aneurysm and since he was on a private ward she assumed that we were a well to do family (she had never heard of health insurance). Fortunately she agreed to go out with me, especially as I had a car, although when she saw the miniature Fiat she probably had second thoughts!'

He was absolutely devoted to his family. One of my favourite memories of him was his determination to help Caroline through her illness, ensuring that she maintained as much independence as possible. So he set about planning the building of her house that now sits within the grounds of their home, 'Driftwood'. This shows what sort of a person Bam Bam was - kind, considerate and always making time for others. He was always happy to explain things and learn more about the world. He was a voracious reader and loved nothing more than completing the *Telegraph* crossword. He was a man with a strong sense of duty, committed to his family, his friends and the church.

I would like to finish by reading a poem. I hope this provides you with strength both today and in the future.

*He is gone.  
You can shed tears that he is gone  
Or you can smile because he has lived.*

*You can close your eyes and pray that  
he will come back  
Or you can open your eyes and see all  
that he has left.*

*Your heart can be empty because you  
can't see him  
Or you can be full of the love that you  
shared.  
You can turn your back on tomorrow  
and live for yesterday  
Or you can be happy for tomorrow  
because of yesterday.  
You can remember him and only that he  
is gone  
Or you can cherish his memory and let  
it live on.  
You can cry and close your mind, be  
empty and turn your back  
Or you can do what he would want:  
smile, open your eyes, love and go on.*

### The Summer Fête

I am hoping to run my usual 'Nearly New' clothes stall at the Summer Fête. Please will you think of me when discarding your Dior / Hartnell / M&S / New Look labels from your wardrobe and keep them until the fête. I will collect if necessary nearer the date, or please bring your goodies to the stall on the day.

With grateful thanks.

*Olwyn Hurd (458700)*

He who has the Holy Spirit in his heart and the Scriptures in his hands has all he needs.

*Alexander Barron*

### Parochial Church Meeting

The vicar showed excellent organisational skills when guiding us through the agenda of the recent APCM in 35 minutes! No doubt he was helped by there being no need for any formal voting for the churchwarden post or for the vacancies on the PCC – more evidence of good management. Neither were any matters raised under ‘any other business’ which can sometimes lead to long discussions. By general acclamation therefore David Ferris and Jean Morgan were appointed as our churchwardens for the coming year, and Ken Diffey, Colin Thirlwall and Nicholas Leigh-Smith were appointed to the PCC vacancies, with Simon Prince filling the Deanery Synod vacancy.

Much of the meeting was devoted to thanking various people for their efforts during the past year, with Ally being thanked for ‘being Ally’. Fortunately in her response she thanked en bloc the various parishioners present with ‘thank you for being themselves’ rather than mentioning each individual by name. Roy Norris was given a long service medal in recognition of his time as an Assistant Warden, especially for

looking after the 8.00 am service; the post is being filled by Bob Hurd who, after his spell as an interim warden, has obviously got a taste for power! The many expressions of thanks were accompanied by rounds of happy clapping which must have made the visitor from the evangelical church in Meldreth feel at home.

In thanking every one for their contributions to the life of the church the vicar reminded us that whenever we are involved in some task for the church, however mundane it may seem, we are all involved in ministry. This will no doubt come as a surprise to the members of St Mary’s Recycling Corps, who would never have thought that their weekly task of looking after the churchyard dustbins warranted such an exalted description.

At the closing of the meeting it took some time for those present to realise that it was all over for another year; but eventually we came to our senses and gratefully made our way out into the sunlight and the real world.

*Peter Dawe*



## Good Friday Walk of Witness

It was a joy to join together with Christians from all the churches in Huntingdon and Godmanchester for a Walk of Witness on Good Friday. We walked from the Methodist Church via St Mary's, St Benedict's Court and Chequers Court to the Market Square, stopping at each place to tell the Bible story from John's Gospel of the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus. Readers from many different churches read the parts of people involved, and at each place we sang hymns, some traditional, some contemporary, with great enthusiasm.

With so many shops open on a Bank Holiday, there were people walking past, especially at Chequers Court, to whom we were able to give invitations to Easter Services at the sixteen churches which had arranged the walk.

We met and chatted to members of different churches, as we walked, and among others I met a young mother from the Methodist Church and a Zimbabwean social worker from the Roman Catholic Church, who has recently moved to the area.

Members of All Saints' Church welcomed us for drinks and hot cross buns afterwards, and the whole occasion underlined the importance of us as Christians being together on days like this. Not only do we acknowledge how much we have in common with each other, but we show those who are as yet outside that though we may

choose to worship God in different ways, the Church of Christ is one.

*Rachel Thurley*

## Bell Ringing

**Albert Davey**

On Sunday 18 February the ringers went to Albert Davey's house and presented him with a book token and a card thanking him for his dedication, help and teaching abilities during the past fifty plus years. Next January Albert will be presented with a certificate from the Hunts. District Society on behalf of the Ely Diocesan Association of Church Bellringers as he was made a member in 1957. Albert, on behalf of not only the present ringers but all the ringers you have taught and helped over the years, many thanks. You always said when you were no longer able to come we would miss you, so hurry up and get well again and be sure there will always be a bellrope for you.

The Bellringers would like to add their thanks to Ally for the help we have had during her time in Godmanchester, especially during the interregnum. Happily Ally, Sam and the children will not be going far – in fact some of us will see her every week. When we finish ringing for the 9.45 am service at Godmanchester, some of us go on to Buckden to help the local ringers. Thank you, too, Ally for Chris's hospital and home visits with communion.

*Ruth Ball*

## **Wanted: better care for the terminally ill**

A Bill currently going through Parliament calls for radical improvements in the care of people with advanced, progressive illness. Introduced in the Lords by Baroness Finlay, the Palliative Care Bill would lay an obligation on all health service providers in England and Wales to work towards ensuring that specialist palliative care services are available for terminally ill patients with complex needs, with positive care strategies and annual reports on their achievement.

The aim of palliative care is to enable patients with advanced illness to live as well as possible until they die of their disease. That covers advanced disease of any diagnosis, not just cancers, and is not confined to the last days, weeks or months of life.

The recent Healthcare Commission report revealed that more than half the complaints about hospitals concerned care around the time of death. A recurring theme has been poor communication between staff and patients and their family.

The new Bill will impose a duty to provide sufficient care to reach a patient's 'reasonable requirements'. This term is used, explained Lady Finlay, because need and demand are not the same thing. Services are not limitless – far from it – and the principle of justice dictates that each person should have the best care within the resources available and that there

must be an equitable distribution of resources.

A recent review of funding found that 60 per cent of hospices faced a real-terms decrease in contributions from the NHS. One unit experienced a cut of £400,000.

The Bishop of St Albans, who is a patron of several hospices, is a keen supporter of the new Bill. Summing up the beliefs which should underpin palliative care, he said that because each human being has absolute worth and value, they must be treated with compassion, respect and love. 'Dying can, paradoxically, be part of a healing process for the person and for their family'. He added that the attention given by society to the dying is usually a measure of how it treats the living.

### *Parish Pump*

#### **And finally**

May 13 to 19 is Christian Aid Week. Working through local organisations worldwide, Christian Aid – an agency of the churches in the UK and Ireland – strives to outlaw poverty by assisting people to find their own solutions to the problems they face. Please give generously. To help you do this, an envelope will be dropping through your letter-box shortly, although you can, if you prefer, make a donation online ([www.christianaid.org.uk](http://www.christianaid.org.uk)) or through your bank. May 13 to 19. Please don't forget. If you do, the display board on the Vicarage wall will jog your memory.

## G O D M A N C H E S T E R P A R I S H N E W S

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### The Registers

#### Baptism

15 April Caitlin Paige Drinkwater

### The Lectionary

6 May **Easter 5**  
Acts 11:1-18; Revelation 21:1-6; John 13:31-35

13 May **Easter 6**  
Acts 16:9-15; John 14:23-29

17 May **Ascension Day**  
Acts 1:1-11; Ephesians 1:15-end; Luke 24:44-end

20 May **Easter 7**  
Acts 16:16-34; Revelation 22:12-14,16-17, 20-end; John 17:20-end

27 May **Pentecost**  
Acts 2:1-21; John 14:8-27

### Dates for your Diary

#### The Vicar is on holiday from Mon 30 April – Wed 16 May

Tue	1	10.00 am	Men's Social Group visit to Cambridge Botanic Gardens	Meet at Chinese Bridge
		2.00 pm	Mothers' Union	Queen Elizabeth School
Thu	3	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s	Comrades Club
Fri	4	7.30 pm	Choir Practice	Church Hall
Sat	5	8.00 am	Churches Together Men's Breakfast	Barley Mow
Sun	6	8.00 am	Holy Communion	
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist	
			Children's Church and Vestry Group	
		2.15 pm	May Revels	Island Hall
Mon	7		<b>Bank Holiday Monday – No Stepping Stones</b>	
		8.00 pm	Charities' Committee	17 Porch Close
Tue	8	8.00 pm	Wives' Group	Church Hall
Wed	9	10.30 am	Holy Communion	Oak Tree Court
Thu	10	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s	Comrades Club
		9.45 am	Holy Communion	
Fri	11	7.30 pm	Choir Practice	
Sat	12		A Meal with a Movie	
		6.00 pm	Meal	Church Hall
		7.30 pm	Movie: <i>Tea with Mussolini</i>	Church
Sun	13	8.00 am	Holy Communion	
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist	
			Children's Church and Vestry Group	
		11.30 am	Grassroots (The Revd Peter Moger)	

## G O D M A N C H E S T E R P A R I S H N E W S

		6.30 pm	Sung Evensong	
Mon	14	1.30 pm	Stepping Stones	Baptist Church Centre
		7.30 pm	Ally's Installation at Buckden and the Offords	St Mary's Church, Buckden
Tue	15	7.30 pm	PCC Meeting	Church Hall
Wed	16	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Woodley Court
Thu	17	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s	
<i>Ascension Day</i>				
		9.45 am	Mothers' Union Corporate Communion	
		2.00 pm	St Anne's School Eucharist	
		7.30 pm	Godmanchester Mayor Making	Town Hall
		8.00 pm	Sung Eucharist with Michaelmas Group	
Fri	18	7.30 pm	Choir Practice	Church Hall
Sat	19	10.00 am	Child Protection Training Session	Church Hall
		3.00 pm	Wedding: Richard David and Michelle Anderson	
Sun	20	8.00 am	Holy Communion	
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist	
			Children's Church and Vestry Group	
		12 noon	Spring Barbecue	
Mon	21	1.30 pm	Stepping Stones	Baptist Church Centre
Tue	22	10.45 am	Community School 'Rites of Passage'	Church
		7.00 pm	Child Protection Training Session	Church Hall
		7.30 pm	Deanery Synod	Ellington Village Hall
Wed	23	9.45 am	Holy Communion	McCartney House
Thu	24	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s	Comrades Club
		9.45 am	Holy Communion	
		7.30 pm	Archdeacon's Visit	
		7.30 pm	Prayer Group Meeting	36 Old Court Hall
Fri	25	7.30 pm	Choir Practice	
Sat	26	12 noon	Marriage Blessing: Kiyoshi Matsuguma and Kayoko Nohdomi	
Sun	27	8.00 am	Holy Communion	
		9.45 am	All-Age Eucharist	
		11.00 am	Plant Sale	
		6.30 pm	Sung Evensong	
Mon	28		<i>Bank Holiday Monday – No Stepping Stones</i>	
Thu	31	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s	Comrades Club
		9.45 am	Holy Communion	

**The Editorial Committee meeting** for the June magazine will be held on **Sunday, 20 May**. Would you please ensure that material is with one of the following by that date and if possible not later than **Friday, 18 May**.

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