

THE SERVICE FOR THE INSTITUTION AND INDUCTION of THE REV. J. NICHOLAS CHUBB M.A. as Vicar of St. James's is being held on MONDAY 13 JULY 1981 at 8 pm, and will in accordance with normal custom, be followed by refreshments in the Church Hall, School Road.

LENT

Like most of you, I never cease to be amazed at the speed with which time seems to pass, each succeeding year. At the time of writing this article, (5th Sunday after Epiphany) more than two months will have elapsed since I began helping at St. James's. By the time this article goes to print, the Lenten season will be upon us and I thought that I would take the opportunity, briefly to explain how Lent developed into a Church season and to see how it can be applied to 20th century living.

The English word 'Lent' actually means "Spring" which in no way conveys the significance of the six week period which culminates with Easter. We need to understand the practice of the Early Church in order to see how this important period in the Church's calendar evolved. When Lent first began to be observed, it was not the practise to observe Good Friday as a distinct commemoration of the Passion and baptisms only took place at Easter and many Church historians believe that the origin of Lent was the period of instruction that candidates had to undergo prior to being baptized at Easter. During this period of instruction the candidates were expected to fast as well, the object being to ensure that only those of real sincerity in their Christian profession were received into the Church at the Easter baptism, and it does not seem unreasonable to suppose that the Lenten fast was not intended to apply to baptismal candidates only, but also to the Church as a whole. Lent was associated with fasting and study, prayer and humility, and it is quite clear that each Church member was expected to prepare for Easter each year, in exactly the same way that they had done while solemnly preparing for baptism.

While these same Lenten disciplines still hold good, putting them into practise in the age in which we live is not always easy and I think that it is important that whatever we do should be constructive, and just as Our Lord spent forty days in the wilderness to withdraw from people and the normal activities of life, in order that He might think about His earthly ministry and the form it should take; so should we use Lent not only for small pieces of self-denial, but also as a time of self discipline in which to practise those things we believe. It should remind us of the need to put the things of God before the things of this world, and instead to seek for heavenly treasure which can only be found in serving and loving God, particularly by serving and loving those of His suffering people with whom we regularly come in contact.

David Bonner

UNITED SERVICE – WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

The United Service at St. James's will long remain in my memory – for several reasons. The full church gave me a feeling of happy expectation. The singing went with a swing and the prayers were meaningful and sincere.

Maybe many folk came because of the Epiphany Dancers and certainly they had carefully and prayerfully brought their art and message to a very high degree of excellence. For me, the outstanding part was the accompanying music and the high quality of the sound produced. The performance did not appeal so much because it was unusual; rather because it was so well done.

It is a great encouragement to me that the United events are so well supported in Hampton and Hampton Hill. The first two meetings at the Methodist Church on "Prayer in Practice" have filled almost every seat – on wintry nights too! Our sincere thanks to the Organising Committee.

Richard Chubb (from Hampton Methodist Church)

A full church. Had these people come because they wished Christians to unite and settle or accept their differences and so together gather strength to stand as witness for the Faith? Or had they come to see the dancing or to discover what is happening in St. James's?

I have thought about these things and about the service as it was presented. We sing to the glory of the Lord. Why then should we not dance to the glory and the 'Epiphany Dancers' were certainly dedicated and reverent.

I would that I could have seen better as it was impossible to follow the meaning from far back in the church and so the dances seemed a trifle long. I doubt that I really like a service of this sort but I certainly liked the dancers.

I only spoke to a few people afterwards as we sipped our welcome cups of tea but it seemed the general feeling was of admiration for the dancers, an acceptance of the spirit of the production but a scarcely expressed preference for a service with a sermon especially on such a day of serious thought.

It would be interesting to hear what the young members of the congregation have to say.

Alison Thompson

PRAYER

Many people have attended the first two meetings of the current Hampton Council of Churches talks on 'Prayer' and have been deeply impressed both by the Rev. Neville Ward who opened the series with a general address on the subject and by Mother Frances Domenica who spoke on February 16 about 'Prayer as Relationship'. If these two evenings are followed by others as moving and stimulating, we shall all profit very much from these Wednesday evening meetings.

Neville Ward spoke in a down to earth way and his homely approach must have convinced every one of the general importance of prayer and its central place in our lives. Mother Frances told of 'man being created with prayer within him' – we have to pray and so to develop the two-way relationship with God which will last through, and beyond, life on earth. We must walk with God as Adam did, talk with God like Moses, behave naturally, be ourselves with God as we would with a friend. I felt, as I am certain did many others, that Mother

Frances touched our hearts and gave us a glimpse of her own deep relationship with God.

We are very much looking forward to hearing the other people who have been invited to talk to us and I hope that many of you will come to enjoy the remaining evenings, on Wednesdays, all to be held at Hampton Methodist Church as follows:- Wed. 11 March, 'Prayer in Open Community' speaker Sr. Madeleine Simon; Tues. 24 March, 'Prayer in Orthodox Tradition', speaker Fr. Benedict Ramsden; Wed. 8 April, 'Prayer in Stillness', speaker Dr. Martin Israel.

Afterthought:- Mother Frances Domenica has spoken recently on the radio about the new Hospice for children 'Helen House' which will be built in the grounds of her Convent, All Saints, in Oxford. There will be room for eight terminally ill children and their families in this home which will care for them all according to their needs. The costs are great – building will be in the region of £400,000 and annual running costs are likely to be £100,000 but this a venture in faith, relying almost entirely on voluntary contributions. There is a leaflet on the church noticeboard, please read it and if you can help, I shall be glad to collect and send your contribution.

Margaret Taylor

PROPERTIES COMMITTEE – ANNUAL REPORT

No. 1 – The Church

During the year we have managed to carry out the work of cleaning, rust-proofing and painting the gutters, hoppers and rain water pipes in colours which blend in with the stonework and brick work of the church. At the same time the doors to the west porch and the organ motor room were repaired and painted and the oil storage tank scraped, rust-proofed and treated with a bitumous protective paint; so much for the exterior.

Within the church the hanging lights of the nave have been rewired and fitted with new lamp holders, replacing those which were some fifty years old, and which had for some years past not functioned properly. We now no longer need to have an occasional tap with the churchwarden's staff to bring lights on! and the wiring has been certified as safe.

Earlier in the year the chiming of the clock became erratic and after several investigations the fault was located in a small micro-switch, the contacts of which had become slightly "arced" or burnt – this matter was then quickly put right and the chiming has been correct since.

The large and somewhat unused notice board from the south porch was taken down, cut in half and provided the two notice boards which are now securely fixed to the south wall of the south aisle of the church and which it is pleasing to note are much in use.

The churchyard has been well maintained and further clearances of mounds, saplings and other obstructions have been carried out – extending the area that can be dealt with by our power mowers. The "Childs" seat finally gave way and awaits repairs, any offers of 'HELP'??

During the present year we plan to make a start with the resurfacing of the path from the Avenue gate to the church – this will be quite costly and hopefully our Arch Deacon will, in his usual helpful way, accept and recommend our plea for financial help to the Diocese Charity Committee.

G.I. Robinson

WASTEPAPER COLLECTION – ANNUAL REPORT

We had a very successful year during 1980 with our paper collection and made £932. However, with a steady fall in price during recent months, we cannot expect to do so well this year. It seems unfair that, with the price of almost every commodity going up, the price of wastepaper goes down. Our wastepaper merchants are now sending a large "low-loader" that will take up to 7 tons so we can now take all the newspaper that comes in. Sorry we still cannot take magazines!

Many thanks to all our helpers who assist with this big effort.

We are glad to say that 90% of our paper now comes in flat and properly tied but we still have 10% to re-do before it can go on the lorry.

At a meeting held on 2 January we decided to allocate the following to local charities:-

Promise of £500 to CCG for Premises Fund	£500
Maddison Clinic to help pay salaries of Craft teachers and transport costs	£100
CCG Housebound and Handicapped Group towards £15,000 target for new ambulance	£100
Hampton Hill Old People's Welfare Committee towards presents for New Year Party	£50
CCG Housebound and Handicapped Group towards cost of annual holiday	<u>£50</u>
	£800

Will organisers of church events please note that we have fixed the following dates for 1981:-

21 March:	9 May:	4 July:	5 September:
24 October:	12 December:		

David and Janet Nunn

LOOKING BACK

From the Vestry Minutes it appears that Miss Hannah Stanton joined the P.C.C. in April 1950 and Mrs. D.M. Casey in 1951. Both have been active in the Parish until the present time.

Minutes of P.C.C. 8.3.51: It was reported that the Bishop of London would institute the new Vicar and the Archdeacon of Middlesex would perform the induction at a service to be held on 16th March 1951. Mrs. Casey reported that arrangements for catering for 150 people at the Reception were in hand.

Parish Magazine April 1951: St. James's Church was packed on the eve of March 16th. The Archdeacon led the newly appointed vicar to the door of the church and laid his hand on the key, the vicar then tolled the bell to signify his taking possession. The Bishop and Archdeacon accompanied him to the Font, the Prayer Desk, the Lectern, Pulpit and Sanctuary enumerating the various spiritual duties to be performed. The Bishop enjoined the congregation "not to sit back now that a new vicar had come to the parish, and let him do all the work alone, but to work with him with enthusiasm, sharing, if possible his burdens, and going forward together". "The answer to this must have been echoed in many hearts: 'I will so do, the Lord being my helper.'"

(The article is signed with the familiar initials H.S.) We can many of us witness how faithfully Hannah has been enabled to act out her prayer over the years.

The Mothers' Union reports the enrolment of Mrs. Brunt as its Enrolling Member. Short Story: (a feature of the Magazine of those days): Sunday School Teacher on a very hot afternoon: "Now then, children 'Little Drops of Water' and do try and put a little Spirit into it."

Amongst many delapidations the Organ was at this time in urgent need of overhaul. The P.C.C. Minutes of July 1951 reports a gift of £430 by Mr. T. Gorst to renovate the organ in memory of his beloved wife Elizabeth Ellen Gorst. (I knew this lovely lady very well, she is buried in the south part of the churchyard.)

The Parish Magazine of July 1951. Vicar's Notes, "We ought to make the anniversary of the day our church was consecrated one of special observance. This will be an important occasion in 12 years time when we shall hope to be able to celebrate the centenary. But it should also be worthily commemorated every year." Mr. Brunt is also already thinking of what further help could be given to the elderly and asks for comments. In the same notes he asks everyone to support the summer fête — rain or shine. This was the main money source of the church. (Mr. Brunt's first P.C.C. meeting had heard reports of a deficit of £26 — the fête made a profit of £116.19s. — they were hard-up days).

Parish Magazine September 1951: On December 11th, St. James's 88th Birthday, there was to be a Special Gift Day Service to help St. James's balance its accounts. Gift envelopes were given out with the magazine, £57 was received. Mr. Brunt wished the Dedication Festival also to be commemorated annually as was fitting.

The Magazine itself was in danger but the P.C.C. decided it was to be "saved for another year at least" in face of rising costs.

Margery Orton

HAMPTON HILL OLD PEOPLES WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Committee would warmly welcome any old person (male or female) in the Parish to their monthly parties held on the first Saturday of the month in the Parish Hall, School Road, Hampton Hill at 3.00 p.m. We provide a splendid tea and a varied programme of entertainment afterwards. Come and meet old friends and make new ones. If you are lonely, this is just the venue for you.

COMMUNITY CARE PREMISES APPEAL

The first of a series of "accumulatory" Coffee mornings got off to a good start on February 6 when a profit of £46.75 was made for the Fund. I would like to thank everyone who came, and everyone who helped, to make this the enjoyable success it proved to be.

Margery Orton

HAMPTON HILL ASSOCIATION

EXHIBITION OF LOCAL ARTS, CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

SAT., 28th MARCH 1.30 — 5.30 pm St. James's Parish Hall, School Road

Please contact: Joyce Doughty, 228 Uxbridge Road, Hampton Hill — 979 2839;
Eric Carter, 31 St. James's Road, Hampton Hill — 979 1166;
or (for children's work), Sally Low, 95 High Street, Hampton Hill — 979 9473;
if you would like to exhibit or give a demonstration of your craft.

Even if you do not make anything you will enjoy coming to this friendly social occasion and seeing the hidden talents of Hampton Hill. Light refreshments will be available.

A HOLIDAY IN ZIMBABWE

My brother, Tom Stanton, came up by bus from Johannesburg to join me in Salisbury on October 25 1980, and we spent 2 of our 4 weeks' holiday first of all in Salisbury, and then at St. Augustine's Mission, Penhalonga, near Umtali where my brother used to work, and where the building programme of extra class-rooms has been supported by St. James's.

Salisbury looked lovely: the blue jacarandas were out and the wide streets were lined with them; the brilliant bougainvillias and flame trees were also about to burst into flower. The city was filled with cars and people. The hotels were packed, and we stayed first of all with friends, and then at Ranche House College where, ever since 1963, multi-racial courses in citizenship have been run:- in business training, secretarial work, introduction to banking, home economics, O and A levels, courses in languages, courses for civil servants, librarianship, journalism, courses for diplomats, etc.; an extension of the University of Zimbabwe, it seems to have played a large part in preparing the black Zimbabweans for careers in their country.

UDI also prepared the way; due to sanctions, Rhodesia had to call into being many subsidiary industries. In manning these, black Zimbabweans have developed an efficient work force.

And there is peace, — and this is what people are really thankful for. As I write, on February 16, I know that last week there was extensive inter-tribal violence between the ex-guerillas in the Bulawayo townships; this could have broken out at any time — it is amazing that it hasn't erupted before; the Ndebele people, headed up by Mr. Joshua Nkomo, resent being ruled by anyone who is not of their tribe. Mr. Robert Mugabe is Shona. The hot heads among the young guerillas are furious with Mr. Nkomo for accepting in recent weeks a lower category of ministerial office than his original appointment.

The tension is being dealt with and many guerillas are laying down their arms. The Ndebele have to realise who is boss. I have confidence that all will soon be calm again. The people have had enough of the war, they now want to get on with living.

The media has not helped with the stress on violence, shoot-outs and tribal rivalries. The South African Rand Daily Mail, in its November 10 edition, underlined some of the good things:- the likelihood of a bumper maize harvest now that the farmers can get on with their work; sheep dipping up to it's pre-war level; no legislation passed since Independence affecting whites to their disadvantage; white civil servants working with quite as much devotion for the new government as they did for the old.

It is time that the newspapers stressed the good side of Zimbabwe and the sense and tolerance of Mr. Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister. The country at this time should be in all our prayers. Mr. Mugabe has asked for the co-operation of all the churches in plans for resettlement and rehabilitation. I am confident that the members of the congregation of St. James's will do all they can in thought and prayer.

Hannah Stanton

A HOLIDAY IN NORTH AMERICA

Everybody can recall in their lives dates and occasions which will not be forgotten. For me such an occasion began on Sunday, August 31, when I left Heathrow Airport on board a Pan-American Airways' Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet which was bound for John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City. This flight was the beginning of a seventeen-day coach tour of the North-Eastern United States and the southern parts of the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario in Canada. Eventually I learned that the total number of miles of road travel and the flights to and from New York City was over eight thousand.

Until this year the prospect of visiting North America had not seemed a likely experience for me. The high cost of air travel as well as the daunting distance from Britain did not encourage me to commit myself to the 'holiday of a life-time'. The greatly reduced prices of air fares and the current favourable exchange rate allowed me no further good reason to delay a trip to the lands of the Stars and Stripes and the Maple Leaf!

I won't deny that I was very excited to see my first glimpse of the United States as the Jumbo approached Kennedy Airport. Below there appeared to me to be seemingly endless blocks of housing to provide accommodation for the largest population of any city in the world. Kennedy Airport is situated in the Borough of Queens which is one of the five Boroughs which constitute New York City. At the entrance to this Airport my fellow travellers and I waited in the heat for the 'life-blood' of our forthcoming adventures! Yes, a Greyhound coach loomed out of the darkness to take the weary pilgrims of the Old World to hotels in Manhattan!

Despite my great interest in the surroundings as we raced at no more than fifty-five miles per hour towards some welcome rest I soon fell asleep! I awoke to find that everywhere there were skyscrapers and earnestly sought most peoples' favourite tall building which is the Empire State Building. Alas, darkness had now fallen and I had to be content with the information that the coach had stopped outside the hotel at which Glen Miller had stayed while on honeymoon!

During the next three days in "Big Apple", as New York City often is affectionately called, I succeeded in seeing as much of this unique area as possible. I was able to visit the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building (at night), the United Nations Headquarters, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral and Chinatown. In addition, I enjoyed a delightful evening meal in Greenwich Village and survived my first journey by helicopter which was a dash above the skyscrapers. I ventured on the subway (or underground) and travelled under the East River to Brooklyn. The most relaxing excursion which I considered to be very informative yet great fun was a trip on the Circle Line which is a boat ride around the 'island' of Manhattan. I was told that on this trip visitors can learn more of New York's history and geography than is possessed by many locals!

Regretfully I left New York City to travel through New York State and the beautiful New England States to arrive in Boston. This is a much quieter city than New York and has a very European atmosphere. The itinerary of the tour did not allow more than one or two nights at most places. So my fellow travellers and I were encouraged to use our time to the best advantage by visiting as many locations as possible in Boston and elsewhere.

The following day we travelled through the State of Maine and passed through scenery which was wild and beautiful on our way to the Canadian border. This was the part of the trip where the image of the 'Wild West' was most easily recalled. Of interest to students of transport is a town called Kennebunkport near which we passed. Here there is a museum which is claimed to be the world's largest collection of trolley (or tram) cars.

Immigration and Customs formalities were easily completed in what seemed a giant forest clearing and soon we were on our way to Quebec City in French Canada. Almost immediately the different culture and language were apparent to us as we travelled through what could have passed as provincial France. Yet I found my stay in Quebec which is the only walled city in North America, to be very refreshing after the rush and bustle of New York City and the long journey across the New England States. In addition, Quebec is situated in a beautiful setting with the historic Plains of Abraham crowned by the beautiful Chateau Frontenac and underlined by the St. Lawrence River. During the afternoon of the Saturday during which I was in Quebec I experienced for the first time Anglican worship in North America when I visited the City's cathedral.

Our party left the comfortable motel in Quebec to travel across the Province of Montreal on the following day. This is a pleasant and comfortable journey through French Canadian villages whose inhabitants clearly were attending to Sunday worship. My immediate yet lasting impression of these communities was the sense of order and cleanliness which was evident in the buildings and streets.

Unlike Quebec City Montreal is a cosmopolitan city where the use of English is much more evident. Here both Canadian cultures tend to co-exist in the second largest French city in the world. Without doubt Montreal is a beautiful city with fine public buildings both old and new. Here are the Canadian skyscrapers which serve Canadian business in impressive natural surroundings. Here is the city which I consider to be the most desirable of all those which I visited on the tour.

Regrettably I was not able to worship in the Anglican Church on the Sunday evening in Montreal but I was delighted to be able to attend an evening Mass in French at the Roman Catholic Cathedral which is modelled after St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. My evening concluded with a journey on what is probably the finest subway system in the world and which has a close affinity with the Paris Metro. Music in both Cathedral and railway station did not seem to me to be such a contrast in such a pleasant environment as I experienced in Montreal!

(To be continued)

David Dore

BIBLE PUZZLE

VKWDR	DIMLU	DIawe	PQLKZ	EWQIE
CQJRU	WKZAU	RWZIR	DBAUD	TDRDI
BKRLK	ZWKOB	JKDBA	DRDIA	KJIAD
VRBKR	EWQOE	WJVKW	OKWHJ	KBQGG

These coded verses are taken from one of the Epistles of Paul. Please identify and 'phone us with your solution. 979 3529.

TEDDINGTON CHORAL SOCIETY

The Teddington Choral Society is celebrating its 30th Anniversary this year with a performance of "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, and will be joined by members of the Walton and Oatlands Choral Society.

The Concert will take place at the Waldegrave School for Girls, Fifth Cross Road, Twickenham at 8.00 pm on Saturday 11 April 1981. We are fortunate in having soloists who will take part by permission of the English National Opera. We shall be accompanied by Geoffrey Bowyer and Pamela Phillips on two pianos, together with percussion by the Pro Re Orchestra.

Admission by ticket, £1.75 reserved, £1.50 unreserved (£1.00 for Senior Citizens and children) obtainable from Walter Kynaston, 51 Kingston Lane, Teddington: tel. 977 3552, from Society members including Ruth and Jack Gostling 979 3748, and at the door.

AROUND THE SPIRE

We were very pleased to hear that Michael Childs has been awarded the Scouts Medal of Merit. Our warmest congratulations to him. A special presentation ceremony will take place on June 2.

A reader wonders if the writers in the magazine realise how very trying it is when only Christian names are used in their articles. There must be a large proportion of readers who have no idea to whom they refer and therefore feel the parish magazine was not written with them in mind. The letter carries on: "I am sure this is not so, as I know we are very happy to have this opportunity to keep the whole parish informed on events in St. James's. So while we continue to deliver about 700 magazines could we please think of the 5-600 who might know who we are talking about if we use the surnames as well as the Christian names."

CREMATIONS at South West Middlesex Crematorium

- 28.1.81 **TAYLOR** Robert John, aged 77, 32 Rectory Grove, Hampton.
4.2.81 **UPSTONE** Dorothy Louise, aged 87, Laurel Dene, Hampton Hill.
6.2.81 **BLUNDELL** Frank Percy, aged 65, 37 Winifred Road, Hampton Hill.
6.2.81 **ANSTEE** Horace Edward, aged 72, 2 Roy Grove, Hampton Hill.

CHEMISTS ADDITIONAL DUTY ROTA

March	15	Thomas D.R., 113 Stanley Road, Teddington.
	22	Hall, H., 62 High Street, Hampton Hill.
	29	Moss, E. Ltd., 14 Broad Street, Teddington.
April	5	Martin, F.G., 28b Priory Road, Hampton.
	12	Manley, D.G., 122 High Street, Teddington.
	17	Manley, D.G., 122 High Street, Teddington.
	19	Kirby, E. & R., 53 High Street, Teddington.
	20	Kirby, E. & R., 53 High Street, Teddington.

SOME DATES TO NOTE

MARCH

- 8 FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT; Services are as usual apart from the Welcome Service being replaced by Evensong at 16.30
14.30 Ladies' Choir (in vestry)
- 12 10.30 Toddlers' Club (Wayside); 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia
- 15 SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT; Services are as usual
- 16 20.00 MEETING OF THE CHURCH COUNCIL in the vestry
- 17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY; 20.00 TUESDAY CLUB meets at Wayside
- 19 ST. JOSEPH, HUSBAND OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
10.30 Young Families Group – Pre-reading skills (Wayside)
19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia
- 22 THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT; Services are as usual
- 23 14.30 Ladies' Choir (in vestry)
- 25 ANNUNCIATION OF OUR LORD TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
- 26 10.30 Toddlers' Club (Wayside); 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia
- 29 FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT – MOTHERING SUNDAY; 16.30 A WELCOME SERVICE will replace Evensong otherwise services are as usual
- 31 20.00 TUESDAY CLUB meets at Wayside

APRIL

- 1 14.30 MOTHERS' UNION Enrolment and Service in church
- 2 10.30 Young Families Group Pram Service in church on theme of Mothering Sunday; 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia
- 5 FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT; Services are as usual, but Evensong is later at 18.30; Monthly Family and Parade Service at 9.30; 17.15 Service at Laurel Dene; 18.30 Evensong
- 6 14.30 Ladies' Choir (in vestry)
- 9 10.30 Toddlers' Club (Wayside); 19.15 Holy Communion; 20.00 Koinonia
- 12 PALM SUNDAY; Palm Crosses will be available at the Parish Communion at 9.30; 18.30 The CHOIR will render Stainer's "CRUCIFIXION"
- 13 MONDAY IN HOLY WEEK; 19.15 HOLY COMMUNION
- 14 TUESDAY IN HOLY WEEK; 19.15 HOLY COMMUNION
- 15 WEDNESDAY IN HOLY WEEK; 12 noon Austerity Lunch (Wayside); 19.15 HOLY COMMUNION
- 16 MAUNDY THURSDAY; 19.45 HOLY COMMUNION as well as a special DANCE PRESENTATION and AGAPE
- 17 GOOD FRIDAY; 12.00-15.00 THE THREE HOUR SERVICE
- 18 EASTER EVE – HOLY SATURDAY; 18.30 - 19.30 Service of preparation for Easter; All-night Easter Vigil by Catechumenate
- 19 EASTER DAY; 08.00 Holy Communion; 09.30 Parish Communion; 18.30 Evensong

The Catechumenate meet every Wednesday at 8 pm and Saturday at 7 pm
The Prayer and Study Group meets every Wednesday in Lent at 75 Burton's Road at 8 pm

STOP PRESS: ADRIAN SNELL Gospel Singer in Concert at St. Mary's, Hampton on APRIL 4 at 8 pm organised by St. Mary's Youth Group. Tickets £1.50 Tel: 979 1213.