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The Emmaus story
Luke 24:13 - 35

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Sunday at 10.30am	Contemporary Eucharist Service (Sung)
Sunday at 2.30pm	Russian Language Service
Thursday at 10,00am	Said Holy Communion
(First Thursday each month -	This service will include prayers for healing)

Each week refreshments are served in the Church Hall after the 10.30am service. All are welcome.



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Many of you will be familiar with the story of the disciple which most of us know by the name of 'Doubting Thomas'. I have to

make a confession here and say that Thomas is probably the disciple that I most closely identify with in the gospel stories about Jesus and his followers, together with the impulsive Peter.

Thomas - called Didymus, which means The Twin, so just think there were two of them! - was a pragmatic sort of a man, someone who was totally down to earth. While other people might have thought about consequences, Thomas just wanted to get on with it - he wanted action. When Jesus' sayings were hard, Thomas didn't pretend to understand - he said bluntly "Lord, I don't know what you mean." and when the others told him that Jesus had risen from the dead, he wouldn't believe it unless he saw it with his own eyes. But when he did see it, 'Doubting Thomas' made the greatest confession of faith ever found in the gospels:

"My Lord and my God!"

It's this idea of faith, and particularly faith as talked about in John's gospel, that I'd like to focus on.

If you read the gospel stories, you'll very quickly see that John's account of Jesus' life and ministry is very different from the other three evangelists. They concentrate more on the events in Jesus' life and in that sense, they read like a story about Jesus. But John's Gospel, written later than the other three, he concentrates more on who Jesus actually was - that he was actually the Son of God - and then goes on to consider how his readers must react to that incredible supposition - that Jesus was the divine in human form.

So, you could say that John's whole message centres on Revelation - who Jesus was - and Response - how do we respond to that revelation.

Looking first at Revelation: in John 1:18 he tells us that Jesus "has made God known"; in 8:12 and 9:6

Jesus is called "the Light of the World"; in 18:37 John says Jesus "bears witness to the truth"; and in 20:31 he tells us that "Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, and that through believing you may have life in his name." So, for John, Jesus is the unique Revelation of God. In him "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

What, then, is the Response required of us to this revelation of God through Jesus? Well, the response required is that of faith. Faith that Jesus is the Son of God. Faith that leads us to say of Jesus, like Thomas, "My Lord and My God."



But for John, the most important thing about this faith is that it requires a decision from us. Faith is a

free gift from God: Jesus tells his disciples in 15:16 "You did not choose me, but I chose you." And in 6:44 and 65 Jesus says, "No one can come to me unless drawn by the Father who sent me." So, faith is not earned or achieved; rather it is something we receive from God as a gift. But having been offered that gift, we then have to make our own decision as to whether we accept it or not. So, the response to the revelation of God in Jesus is faith; faith, which is a free gift to us from God, but which first of all requires a decision from us as to whether to accept the gift or not.

But once having made that decision, what then? Does that mean that we all have perfect faith from that moment on and we aren't allowed to have any questions? Well, for St Paul it certainly seems that way. All through his epistles we are told that we either believe or we don't. No grey areas for Paul - it's either black or white! If you believe, then you will never doubt; if you doubt then you don't fully believe! I don't know about you, but for me that's too hard a road to follow!

But John in his gospel sees that faith can go through different stages. In 3:1 we read of Nicodemus, a Pharisee and a leader among the Jewish community, who couldn't bring himself to profess his faith in Jesus openly: we're told in verse 2 that "He came to Jesus by night". In 12:42 John tells us of others, even those in authority, who believed in Jesus "But because of the Pharisees they did not confess it for fear they would be put out of the synagogue." In 14:8 Philip, who had been with Jesus from the beginning, still didn't recognise who Jesus was: he said "Lord, show us the Father and we will be satisfied." to which Jesus replied, "Have I been with you all this time, Philip, and you still do not know me?" Thomas's imperfect faith we heard about today; unless he saw the risen Lord with his own two eyes he wouldn't believe . Jesus' replies "Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have believed."

No, for John, faith is a developing thing which grows as we come into a greater awareness of who Jesus is in our own life.

So, the story of 'Doubting Thomas' leads us to think of faith in Jesus Christ and who he is. St John's gospel shows us that in Jesus we have a Revelation of God, the Divine. That Revelation requires a response from each and every one of us; and that response is one of Faith. Faith is offered as a gift from God to us, but we must make the decision ourselves as to whether to accept that gift or not.

However, for John the response is not a black and white affair. John recognises our human weakness and realises that we can't all be perfect in our response. Rather, our faith in Jesus grows and develops as, like Mary, we ponder all the things we hear and read about Jesus in the scripture in our hearts.

Rev'd Mike

Please remember to inform the Wardens if you know of someone who is unwell or in hospital. We often hear people say, 'I thought you knew'. It is better that we hear several times than not at all.

Items for the next magazine should be sent to the Editor by **Monday 27th May 2019**. Email graniannie@hotmail.com



The Friends of St Andrew's

A letter from Pat Etherington

Hello Everyone,

Well, the end of March certainly matched the great start we had to the month with Mothering Sunday being the 31st. We had a lovely service led by the Rev'd Mike and then we had the given out of the posies! This was done by a young visiting family with 2 small children and we were given a posey and a great big beaming smile to go with it. We'd had a monster of a storm over the 2 days of Thursday and Friday prior and it had battered and flattened most things in the gardens but there was a great display of flowers but for once they weren't all home grown.

The 14th of the month was Palm Sunday and we had a dramatised reading of the Passion instead of a sermon and very good it was. It was narrated by Diana Peek and the other people taking part remained in their seats and spoke their lines from there, It certainly gave the feeling it was all taking place in a crowd. Then we were in to Holy Week! Monday to Wednesday we had a daily Eucharist at 10 am. The Maundy Thursday Eucharist was also at 10am. I always find this service deeply moving as I know many others do.

Good Friday there was an Ante-Communion between 2 - 3pm. All the services were well attended.

On Easter Sunday the church was, as usual, full and we had over 30 people watching the service downstairs on the screen in the hall. There were lots of happy smiling faces, everyone seems to fine one on this day. The choir sang the Easter Anthem.

Because of the very wet winter we all suffered through, everyone has had a lovely display in their gardens of Arum Lilies and they featured greatly in the floral decorations in church on Easter Day. Every window sill had been done in yellow and white, one simply couldn't choose between them. We also had the usual beautiful arrangement of lilies that had been donated in memory of loved ones no longer with us. After the service ended I think nearly everyone came down into the hall for tea, coffee and a 'natter'. The place was packed and it was great to see and to be part of.

Well I've finally given up for this year with my Mange Tout. If I'm to have any they will have to be bought ones as the weather is now too warm for me to try another planting, a shame but ? I think that's about all for now, it's the ACM tomorrow but I'll tell you about that next month along with Music Week.

Love from Cyprus.

Pat E

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The **Ozanköy Home Group** which meets in the home of **Steve and Sally Bishop** will be meeting each **Tuesday at 10.30am**. The study, until the end of May, will be on 2 Timothy and Titus (based, like the Lent Discussion Group, on the study guide by retired Bishop Tom Wright). All are welcome and if you are interested in joining please contact Steve on **0533 874 2076** or **stevebrcs@yahoo.co.uk** for directions.

The **Lapta Home Group** will also meet on **Tuesday at 10:30am** for eight sessions ending 18th June studying St Paul's letter to the Colossians – teaching by St Paul on living a Christian life. New members are very welcome. If not already in touch please contact Richard Dobbs at **randcdobbs@gmail.com** or on **0533 844 9965**.

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**Parishes and Chaplaincies** Pray for the network of congregations that make up the diocese and for their work and witness.

**Mission to Seafarers, Dubai:** Praise for our occasional success in arranging for abandoned seafarers to return to their families. Rejoice because of the standard of living we enjoy because of the dedication and sacrifices made by seafarers. Pray for progress in setting up ethically run seafarers employment agencies so that exploitation of seafarers can be reduced and eventually eliminated.

**Ordinands:** Pray for those currently in formation and training for ordained ministry as deacons and priests

**Fujairah; St Nicholas:** We give thanks for the love and fellowship we share with one another in the breaking of bread. May we be Christ to others and see Christ in all people. We pray for wisdom and guidance in acquiring land to build a Church to the glory of Almighty God.

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# St Andrew's Music Week

6th - 12th May  
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This year we are delighted to welcome Dr Joe McKee, well known as a broadcaster, adjudicator and writer, as Music Week Facilitator and Guest Organist.



Dr Joe McKee has spent most of his professional career in education and music, at different times being Head of Music at the Royal School Armagh, a Radio Producer with BBC NI, Director of Music at Methodist College Belfast, and Principal of the City of Belfast School of Music.

As a producer and presenter, he has been a familiar voice on BBC Radio Ulster for over 30 years. A Past President of the Ulster Society of Organists & Choirmasters, he has been an organ soloist with both the Ulster Orchestra and the Studio Symphony Orchestra.

Joe has been a church organist since his teens and during his time at the City of Belfast School of Music he played the organ on two occasions at the Last Night of the Schools Proms in the Royal Albert Hall with the City of Belfast Youth Orchestra. He is presently Organist & Choral Director at St Columba's Parish Church, Knock.

Joe retired as Chairman of the Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Service in 2015 and was, for a time, Chair of the NI Chairpersons' Forum. He was also Deputy Chair of the Grand Opera House Trust in Belfast and has served as a Board

Member at the Tyrone Guthrie Centre at Annaghmakerrig. Joe was Music Critic for The Irish News for several years and is a regular adjudicator at Music Festivals throughout Ireland, most recently in Omagh, Derry, Navan, Sligo, New Ross, Castlebar and Kenmare.

In his free time he enjoys cooking and is an enthusiastic dog owner and occasional cyclist. His awards include an OBE for Services to Music in 2006 and an Honorary Fellowship of the Guild of Church Musicians in 2013.

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## Music Notes from our Director of Music, Earl Moffitt

As we look forward to our **4th annual Music Week** this month, it is good to reflect on the last year and to express my sincere thanks to everyone who has given unstinted support for all that we have achieved together. Choir members, many of whom like myself are not on the island all year, do make the effort to supplement the regulars/“locals” when it is possible to do so. One telling sign of really working together was evident during the singing of the anthem at the conclusion of Music Week 2018 - the guest organist had started the introduction when we had an electricity cut, but the choir carried on singing, right to the very end! Deservedly, the congregation responded with a round of applause.

Canon Martin White & his wife Noreen were joint Music Week Facilitators last year and this is what he had to say following his visit.....”

It has also been my pleasure to enjoy Mike’s preaching, and Janet’s unstinting support for his ministry here amongst us. I know from lifelong experience the paramount importance of the relationship between organist and clergy person, but never before has it stretched to inviting the vicar and his wife for lunch with the remark “bring your tool box please”! And then there’s the ever present torture of being completely lost when IT doesn’t do what I believe it should.....😞 Thanks for your endless patience Mike.

This is an opportunity also to thank

\*both church wardens for their support and friendship.

\* Lyn Hillard who graciously accepts music changes for the weekly pew Sheet at any time of day or night

\* Council members for their approval of Music Week

\* Generous donors who have made Music Week possible

And of course for the commitment of those who had adorned our lovely church with beautiful choir stalls, the speakers facade and the most recent addition, a matching organ console screen.

\* ..... And I forgot to add thanks to both CROTHERS & IZZY!

As we look forward to Dr Joe McKee joining us for this upcoming Music Week I can guarantee opportunities for much learning, mind blowing organ playing and great fun.

Our **Music Week** will conclude on Sunday 12th May with a **Sung Eucharist at 10.30am** with Bishop Michael Lewis as Celebrant and Preacher.

All are welcome to to come along and share these events with us and enjoy the wonderful music at St Andrew's.

### CHURCH HALL ACTIVITIES

|                   |                                      |                 |
|-------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| <b>MONDAY:</b>    | <u>Bellapais</u>                     | 14.00 - 15.00   |
|                   | Rehoboth Church                      | 18.30 - 20.30   |
| <b>TUESDAY:</b>   | Free                                 |                 |
| <b>WEDNESDAY:</b> | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wed - <u>Menmeet</u> | 10.30 - 12.30   |
|                   | Kyrenia Chamber Choir                | 18.30 - 19.30   |
|                   | Family Worship                       | 19.45 - 21.45   |
| <b>THURSDAY:</b>  | Bible Study                          | 10.45 - 12 noon |
|                   | <u>Maranatha</u>                     | 15.30 - 17.30   |
|                   | Rehoboth Church                      | 18.30 - 20.30   |
| <b>FRIDAY:</b>    | Family Worship                       | 18.30 - 20.30   |
| <b>SATURDAY:</b>  | Seventh Day Adventist                | 10.00 - 12.00   |
|                   | Alcoholics Anonymous                 | 13.00 - 14.00   |
|                   | Calvary Church <u>Girne</u>          | 18.30 - 20.30   |
| <b>SUNDAY:</b>    | <u>Maranatha</u>                     | 15.30 - 17.30   |
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## A FOND FAREWELL TO PAMELA CAMPBELL

Back in the February issue of our magazine I asked - Did you know the late Pamela Campbell? My reason for this was that Pamela was a member of St Andrew's many years ago, being the Church Secretary for a period. Over the years Pamela contributed various items and poems to the magazine but she passed away in April 2018, age 85 and her family were coming to the TRNC to scatter her ashes. Pamela had been a prolific poet, singer and artist and some of her material was included in the service held at St Andrew's to remember her.

Our good friend Chris Elliott of CyprusScene had also known Pamela Campbell and he included the following piece on his website <https://cyprusscene.com>

By Chris Elliott.....

On Saturday 30th March I went along to St Andrews Church, Kyrenia for a memorial service for Pamela Campbell who passed away on 15th April 2018 in the UK.



Pamela Campbell

I had been invited to attend the service by her daughter Vanessa Parr who I had met at St Andrews Hermitage together with her mother and father Peter in 2012 when they were visiting North Cyprus and they told me some very interesting things about Cyprus when they were living here. Pamela was the St Andrews Church Secretary from 1985 to 1987 and was happy to talk about the past and how North Cyprus had changed since then.

One of the fascinating things Pamela told me was about her father Sgt Reginald Evans and his DCM (Distinguished Conduct Medal) which was the second highest medal and was instituted in 1854 during the Crimean War for gallantry and was in use until 1993 and the family were all very proud of him but also so pleased to talk about how he overcame the trauma of war and a very serious injury to go on to lead a full and happy life.

I wrote an article in the Cyprus Observer in 2012 about our meeting and her father and will be republishing that very soon as it's such a fascinating true life story and a tribute to people who overcome life changing problems.

After that meeting I had many emails from Pamela including copies of her news letters to friends and relatives and I was so impressed with this lady who was so full of caring for others and also a fascinating writer of great talent.



Pamela's daughter Vanessa arranged for the following article to be published in the Daily Mail on the eve of the family's arrival in Northern Cyprus.

# Extraordinary LIVES

## MY MOTHER PAMELA CAMPBELL

by Vanessa Parr

SHE was known as the Painter in Words because of the thousands of poems she wrote, but it was as a wife, mother and grandmother that she excelled.

Mum grew up in Armitage, Staffs, where she met my father.

They married in 1956 and had three daughters.

She accompanied my father throughout his RAF career and was a founder member of the Forces

Huntingdon. His maiden speech in the House of Commons was based on a dossier Mum had compiled on conditions in the RAF. She was very popular when airmen received a substantial pay rise soon after.

In 2011, my parents documented my grandfather's letters to his mother when he was serving in World War I. Some were used in ITV's *The Great War: The People's Story* in 2014, with the actor Daniel Mays portraying my

Wives Association, the first civilian radio controller for Thames Valley Police, and held numerous positions in the Women's Institute, Station Wives Clubs and church committees.

She was always willing to help those in need with financial assistance, clothing or support. Shocked at poor pay and conditions in the Armed Forces in the Seventies, she organised a march of Army wives through London. She became a great friend of John Major when he was first elected as MP for

grandfather. Mum was a prize-winning author, travelling to Las Vegas to receive a prize, and wrote and recorded the song *Watch Out, Here Comes Mama*, the words of which meant so much to her.

It was played at her funeral service, where a tribute from former Prime Minister John Major was read. Tomorrow would have been her birthday and it's the day we have chosen to hold a memorial service and scatter



*Campaigner: Pamela*

her ashes in the Kyrenia mountains in North Cyprus, a place she loved and visited many times.

We may be scattering her ashes in the wind, but we won't be saying goodbye to the Painter in Words, for whom life was always an adventure and a challenge. Her words will live on in her poetry, books and short stories.

■ **PAMELA CAMPBELL**, born March 30, 1933; died April 15, 2018, aged 85.

Press cutting shared by Vanessa Parr from Daily Mail, Friday 29th March 2019.

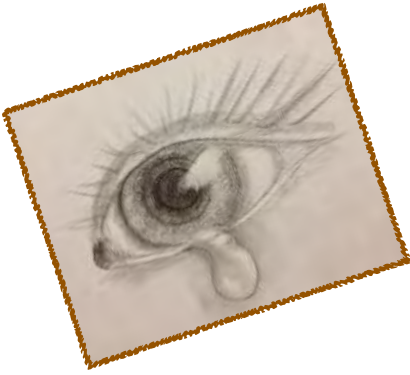
## TEARS

by Pamela Campbell

Tears are the Joy, no word can express;  
Rivers of gold, of sheer Happiness,  
Tears falling softly, like life giving rain,  
Making flowers of Love grow  
Out of sorrow and pain.

Tears are Sadness, no words can describe;  
The infinite depths of hurt feelings and pride;  
Drops of black pears that are heavy and sad,  
Taking away joy  
Or the means to be glad.

Tears are God's gift, when our hearts are too full  
To express all our feelings, when actions seem dull.  
They are Jewels beyond price, their beauty so rare,  
They tell all the world  
Just how much you do care.



**On 23 April at 21:17 John Crothers shared this posting on FaceBook for his friends to read. Written by the well-known author Garrison Keillor I think it is worth sharing with you.**

**Garrison Keillor 22 April at 20:50**

Church was packed on Easter morning, brass players up in the choir loft, ladies with big hats, girls in spring dresses, and when the choir and clergy processed up the aisle, the woman swinging the censer looked like a drum major leading the team to victory, which is what Easter is about, the triumph over death. Resurrection is not something we Christians talk about in the same way we talk about our plans for summer vacation or retirement, but it is proclaimed on Easter and the hymns are quite confident (with added brass) and the rector seemed to believe in it herself and so an old writer sitting halfway back and surrounded by good singers has to think along those lines. It's right there in the Nicene Creed and in Luke's Gospel — the women come to the tomb and find the stone rolled away and the mysterious strangers say, "Why seek ye the living among the dead?"

And then, on my way back from Communion, the choir struck up a hymn, "I am the bread of life," with a rocking chorus, "And I will raise them up. And I will raise them up. And I will raise them up on the last day." As the congregation sang, a few people stood and some raised their hands in the air, a charismatic touch unusual among Anglicans, and then more people stood. I stood. I raised my right hand. I imagined my long-gone parents and brother and grandson and aunts and uncles rising from the dead and coming into radiant glory, and then I was weeping and my mouth got rubbery and I couldn't form the consonants. I stayed for the benediction, slipped out a side door onto Amsterdam Avenue, and headed home.

That's what I go to church for, to be surprised by faith and to fall apart. Without the Resurrection, Episcopalians would be just a wonderful club of very nice people with excellent taste in music and literature, but when it hits you what you've actually subscribed to, it blows the top of your head off.

This was a good thing after a few days of redactions, acts of collusion and obstruction, corruption in high places, and the president saying, in a bad moment, “Oh, my God. This is terrible. This is the end of my presidency. I am flunked.” The New York Times, despite being a family newspaper, decided that the Leader of the Free World deserves accurate quotation, and so printed what he said without dashes, and it was jarring to see it, over and over, except I felt that we were more flunked than he was.

Watergate was a minor traffic accident compared to this, but onward he goes with the full support of his party, and when you consider the likelihood of his re-election and what this would mean for the future of the planet Earth, as global warming continues unacknowledged for four more years and the Supreme Court is owned by originalists who will take us back to plantation days and a dozen countries decide they need nuclear arsenals of their own, it is a good time to go to church and renew your faith in a Higher Power who will not allow His Creation to be corrupted by ignorance, cruelty, and evil.

The good people of Lake Wobegon voted for Mr. Trump, just like the residents of River City bought musical instruments from Professor Harold Hill to keep their boys out of the pool hall, but if their man’s secrets are revealed, they might have to think twice. He’s a New Yorker who made his way up with mob connections, hung out with showgirls, was chintzy with charitable giving, and flaunted himself as Midwesterners were taught not to do. After 9/11, he boasted that his building at 40 Wall Street was now the tallest in Manhattan, this while smoke was still rising from the ruins of the World Trade Center.

But they are still backing him. My cousin, a good and intelligent man, texted me that the Mueller report was an attempted coup d’état by Hillary Clinton and top officials of the FBI. If the president declared a national emergency and called out troops to take over the Times and the Post and MSNBC and CNN, I imagine my cousin would go along with it.

So I stood weeping, singing, hand in the air, at the thought of being raised up. I’m 76. I simply cannot believe that this con man is the end of the story. I refuse to accept that.

# What happened on the road to Emmaus?

The events on the road to Emmaus are discussed in Luke 24. In this final chapter of Luke's Gospel, we read of two disciples of Jesus (Cleopas and one unnamed) who were walking from Jerusalem to Emmaus on the day that Jesus rose from the dead. As they traveled, a man joined them—the resurrected Jesus, although they did not recognise Him. The man asked, “What is this conversation that you are holding with each other as you walk?” (Luke 24:17).

The two disciples were surprised that the man had not heard of the recent events that had Jerusalem in turmoil. They proceeded to tell the stranger of Jesus' crucifixion and the report of His empty tomb. Jesus responded, “How foolish you are, and how slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken! Did not the Christ have to suffer these things and then enter his glory?” And beginning with Moses and all the Prophets, he explained to them what was said in all the Scriptures concerning himself.” (Luke 24:25-27).

So, as they walked, Jesus taught what the Old Testament had predicted about Himself. When they arrived in Emmaus that evening, the two disciples stopped to eat, and they asked Jesus to join them. He did, and as He broke the bread and blessed the meal, “their eyes were opened” (v 31), and they recognised Him. Jesus then vanished.

Their response? Luke reports, “They got up and returned at once to Jerusalem. There they found the Eleven and those with them, assembled together and saying, ‘It is true! The Lord has risen’” (v 33-34).

On the road to Emmaus, Jesus gave a lesson on the prophecies of the Old Testament which were fulfilled in His death and resurrection. What a lesson that would have been! The Author of the Book explains His work, making connections from Scripture to the events they had recently experienced.

The disciples' reaction to Jesus' lesson was one of deep conviction of the truth of what He was teaching. “Were not our hearts burning within us while he talked?” they ask each other (v 32). Their physical eyes were blinded to the identity of Jesus, but their eyes of faith were being opened as Jesus opened the Scriptures to them.

Following this account, Jesus appears to His other disciples, removing all doubt that He was alive. Jesus had promised that He would show Himself to those who love Him (John 14:21), and this is exactly what He does on the road to Emmaus.

The story of the disciples on the Emmaus Road is important for many reasons. It provides an *emphasis* on the Old Testament prophecies related to Jesus, *evidence* regarding an additional appearance of Jesus, and a connection regarding the many *eyewitnesses* of the resurrected Jesus. Luke 24 is often seen as a model of the journey that Jesus makes with many of us today, as He opens our eyes, points us to the Word, and reveals Himself along life's walk as the resurrected Saviour and Lord.



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Calendar of Services and Duties - May 2019

| Date               | Service Time | Sidespersons                                   | Readings                                      | Text                                                                         | Readers                                                  | Prayers           | Chalice           |
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| 5 May<br>Easter 3  | 10.30a<br>m  | Jacqueline<br>McIntyre and<br>Amanda Warrender | 1st Reading<br>Psalm<br>2nd Reading<br>Gospel | Acts 9: 1-20<br>Psalm:30<br>Revelation 5: 11-14<br>John 21: 1-19             | Alan Carling<br>Diana Peck<br>Kimberly Wakando<br>Clergy | Mavis Steele      | John Hodgson      |
| 12 May<br>Easter 4 | 10.30a<br>m  | Frank and Joan<br>Gillin                       | 1st Reading<br>Psalm<br>2nd Reading<br>Gospel | Acts 9: 36-43<br>Psalm:23<br>Revelation 7: 9-17<br>John 10: 22-30            | Gloria Tattersall<br>Sung<br>Edward Jervis<br>Clergy     | Chris Penny       | Kathleen Meredith |
| 19 May<br>Easter 5 | 10.30a<br>m  | Stuart and Lyn<br>Hillard                      | 1st Reading<br>Psalm<br>2nd Reading<br>Gospel | Acts 11: 1-18<br>Psalm:148<br>Revelation 21: 1-6<br>John 13: 31-35           | Richard Dobbs<br>Rae Tilley<br>Izzy<br>Clergy            | Sue Carling       | Sandy Oram        |
| 26 May<br>Easter 6 | 10.30a<br>m  | Sharon Gechura<br>and Sarah<br>Middleton       | 1st Reading<br>Psalm<br>2nd Reading<br>Gospel | Acts 16: 9-15<br>Psalm:67<br>Revelation 21:10, 22-<br>22:5<br>John 14: 23-29 | Janet Jervis<br>Sarah Middleton<br>Sue Walker<br>Clergy  | Gloria Tattersall | Christine Dobbs   |

Calendar of Services and Duties - June 2019

| Date                                                   | Service Time | Sidespersons                               | Readings                                      | Text                                                                                  | Readers                                                      | Prayers          | Chalice           |
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| 2 June<br>Easter 7<br>Sunday after<br>Ascension<br>Day | 10.30am      | Bob Taylor and Leo<br>Igwé                 | 1st Reading<br>Psalm<br>2nd Reading<br>Gospel | Acts 16: 16-34<br>Psalm:97<br>Revelation 22: 12-14,<br>16-17, 20-21<br>John 17: 20-26 | Princess Okoma<br>Diana Peck<br>Alan Carling<br>Clergy       | Lee McHugh       | Pat Etherington   |
| 9 June<br>The Day of<br>Pentecost<br>Whit Sunday       | 10.30am      | Frank and Joan Gillin                      | 1st Reading<br>Psalm<br>2nd Reading<br>Gospel | Genesis 11: 1-9<br>Psalm:104, 26-36, 37b<br>Acts 2: 1-21<br>John 14: 8-27             | Pat Etherington<br>Frank Gillin<br>Gillian Hodgson<br>Clergy | Fr Edward Jervis | Sue Carling       |
| 16 June<br>Trinity Sunday                              | 10.30am      | Amanda Warrender<br>and Denise Umpleby     | 1st Reading<br>Psalm<br>2nd Reading<br>Gospel | Proverbs 8: 1-4, 22-31<br>Psalm 9<br>Romans 5: 1-5<br>John 15: 12-15                  | Ebube Chukwu<br>Jacqueline McIntyre<br>Chris Penny<br>Clergy | Mavis Steele     | Kathleen Meredith |
| 23 June<br>Trinity 1                                   | 10.30am      | Stuart and Lyn Hillard                     | 1st Reading<br>Psalm<br>2nd Reading<br>Gospel | Isaiah 65: 1-9<br>Psalm:22, 119:28<br>Galatians 3: 23-29<br>Luke 8: 26-39             | Gloria Tattersall<br>Sharon Gechura<br>James Gibbs<br>Clergy | Richard Dobbs    | Bob Taylor        |
| 30 June<br>Trinity 2 (5th<br>Sunday)                   | 10.30am      | Jacqueline McIntyre<br>and Sarah Middleton | 1st Reading<br>Psalm<br>2nd Reading<br>Gospel | 1 Kings 19: 15-16, 19-21<br>Psalm 16<br>Galatians 5: 1, 13-25<br>Luke 9: 51-62        | Rae Tilley<br>Sandy Oram<br>Amanda Warrender<br>Clergy       | Anne Lloyd       | Susan Hillard     |

The Chaplain requests that all readers, intercessors and chalice bearers are at church by 10.15 at the latest on the weeks they are on duty for prayers before the service.

If you are going to be away and are unable to swap your duty please advise **Janet Graham**, email: (preferred) [jgraham@serenos.net](mailto:jgraham@serenos.net); mob: **+90 (533) 838 6143**. If you do swap your duty please ensure that it is recorded on the master list in the Vestry and Janet is informed of any change.



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