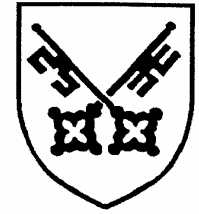


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A ministry of all believers

At the Anglo-Catholic end of the Church of England, we talk a lot about the “ministry of all believers.” This isn’t a cop-out for clergy to sit and sip a dry sherry whilst the laity get on with their jobs, it is a reality of the Christian faith – that everyone within Christ’s Church has a ministry all of their own.

Paul’s letters mention in several places the distribution of the gifts of the Holy Spirit – and the end result, or fruits of the Spirit. Paul’s ideas on the gifts of the Spirit are detailed in his letters to churches, some of which were troublesome, and so we must consider the context of his instructions and how much they apply to us.

His First Letter to the Corinthians includes the varieties of gifts in Chapter 12. The Church in Corinth was a particularly troublesome one for Paul and this letter, in particular, is a bit of a telling off for a community that is in danger of falling apart and setting a bad example to people around them. But the letter is a lesson in common sense – for example, if someone has a gift of speaking in tongues, then there must also be someone with a gift of interpretation otherwise, no-one would know what God was trying to say to us.

The categories that Paul includes in the Letter to the Ephesians (chapter 4) are geared towards making

sure that the Church continues and does so with what we call “right religion” – that is that the leaders are teaching led by the Holy Spirit and not creating their own versions of Christianity. Here he speaks particularly to experienced Christians and tells them that some are called be apostles, some prophets, some teachers, some pastors, some evangelists – all tasks that are intended to train and equip the rest of the church members so that they might become apostles, prophets, teachers, etc. By the leaders having this range of skills, the Church would be able to continue Holy, Catholic and Apostolic long into the future. 2000 years later we can see that it has – thanks to the careful teaching and evangelism carried out through the centuries.

Which begs the question what are we doing to ensure the future of the Christian faith in this place? Are we showing the gifts of the Spirit to this part of Didcot to ensure that it has a church 2000 years in the future?

We have identified – and are training – some in the congregation who have gifts as pastors and apostles. But what about our evangelists? Evangelism shouldn’t be left to the loud Americans on TV (have you ever seen the God Channel!?) there is plenty that each and every one of us can do. If someone asks you a

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A ministry of all believers

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question about what you do on Sunday, do you mention that you go to Church? If not, what is holding you back? If someone who knows you are Christian asks you a question about your faith, do you think you would be able to answer with confidence? If you are talking to someone who might benefit from coming to Wednesday Church, or Wednesday Fellowship, or Little Fishes, or the Gospel Choir, or Sunday School, or the Healing Eucharist, and so on – do you tell them? If not, what is holding you back?

If you think that you have missed opportunities like these because you are not equipped please tell Revd Hannah – we are trying all the time to find ways to help you to be the Christian you and God want you to be.

Over the page we have Archbishop Justin Welby's interview with Premier Radio on evangelism, which may apply to some or all of you reading this. Finally, it is good to note that Paul says that the fruits that come from using the gifts of the Spirit are: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control (Gal 5:22,23) – we could all do with a little more of that!

Thought for the Month: May 2015

'But these are written so that you may come to believe...' (John 20:31)



We live in a skeptical age. Seeing is believing. Earlier this year when buying a present on-line everything suggested that it came from a reputable UK supplier. I checked out some references and everything seemed fine. But when the package came the shipping documents were in mandarin and the goods were not as I ordered. This is why we relate to the story of Thomas, reaching out to touch Jesus appeals to us because we understand why he asked for proof.

But the Christian experience suggests that believing leads to seeing. We live from day to day assuming that there is a loving God who is for us.

APCM

The 2015 Parish Annual meeting took place on Wednesday 15th April, thank you to those who were able to attend. Reports had been circulated previously regarding all aspects of church life. The year's accounts were passed, subject to being passed by the external examiner.

Rev Hannah thanked the outgoing PCC for all their work over the past year. Special thanks were given to Julie Mintern who was standing down as churchwarden to concentrate on her training as an ordinand. Thanks had also been passed to Joe Jones-Jennings, whose term of office finished this year. Joe, among other duties, has been a valuable link for the PCC with the Churches Together in Didcot and District Group.

Hugh Collins-Rice was re-elected and Derek Smith newly elected as our churchwardens. Four nominations had been received for the three vacancies on the PCC. The result of a secret ballot was that Keith Mintern and Judith Harris were re-elected to the PCC and Clare Megson newly elected for the 2015-2018 term.

If you would like to see a copy of the reports - a very valuable read - please see the church website or collect a copy from the back of church. Further paper copies are also available from the magazine editor.

We live believing that God is in the world working out his purposes, that changes take place.

Belief leads to action. We have just taken possession of the new house in GWP. It is so good to finally have a place that we can minister from within the new community. It is very exciting and we are looking forward to moving on 22nd May. But it has been a long haul. Reflecting back over the past year, if we had said "we'll wait for it to happen, God needs to perform a miracle here to show us that he is in this project" - the house would have gone. But we believed that somehow it would happen, the obstacles would be overcome and the right place would be found. We trusted God and prayed that he would be involved. And then we got on and worked hard to make it happen. And praise God it has.

Belief makes us think things will happen. I think it gives us purpose in life which means that we live more for the benefit of others. Things make sense that previously didn't.

Suppose we went back 2,000 years to tell Thomas about house purchase in Didcot (far-fetched I know). But I can imagine him saying "it can't be

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Archbishop Justin's 10 tips on Evangelism.

1. Evangelism isn't something you can opt out of

Welby says that one of the problems in the Church of England's approach to evangelism is that we have professionalised it. 'I think we professionalised evangelism, clericalised it in some places...Unless you're one of those folks who does this for a living, you can't do it. That's exactly the opposite of the pattern you'll find in the scriptures, and at the best points of the tradition. And, it's a nonsense.'

2. Do it, not out of duty – but because you love people

We need to come at this ready to question our own hearts, says Welby. Just how consumed are we with the wonder of Jesus' love? 'We share the good news, not because it's a duty and we have to go home just before we go to bed, and think, ok, tick box, did share good news today. But because we're so consumed with knowing how wonderful Jesus is, that we want to talk to others about that.'

3. Evangelism isn't about results. Don't measure success by those who instantly convert

Welby describes growth as a collateral benefit. 'If we're going to be a Church that reflects the nature of God, we will be a Church that goes out, and brings in. Growth is a collateral benefit, but it's not a sign we're doing it right.'

4. Remember it's good news that you're sharing

The first thing we need to remember, is that this really is *good* news, says Welby. 'There's a problem with human beings, which is that we don't know God. One way or another, there's a barrier between us and God. God has solved the problem, and it's open to us to take that solution into our lives by opening our lives to his presence. And the Bible says that God so loved the world – because this is about life – that he gave – because it's him taking the action – his only son, Jesus Christ, he himself. So that all who believe in him, that's just put the weight of lives on him, should not perish, but have everlasting life. This is about hope, it's positive, it's really good.'

5. Trust that the Holy Spirit is at work

Let the Spirit lead, Welby advises. 'The Holy Spirit is at work, doing extraordinary things...' Welby calls us to trust 'that the Holy Spirit is taking people at the right pace, and with the love that embraces them from God, not with the kind of manipulation that people are tempted into; all of us are.'

6. Pray

It's simple. Try it. Welby says that when you pray, you'll be 'astonished at what happens'.

7. Be prepared that your conversations may only bear fruit when you've left the scene

Welby reflects back on his years in commerce; seeking to witness to Christ:

'Years and years ago, when I was still in the oil industry, and I was doing a particular project, and travelling around with one of my colleagues all over Europe...we spent hours sitting at airports, waiting for aeroplanes. We'd sit in the bar and have a couple of beers, and you know, chat,' Welby says.

'He asked questions, from time to time, about the Christian faith; he was absolutely not a Christian. I was always looking for ways of sort of saying something, but I think just by the grace of God I didn't particularly, I just answered what he asked.'

'Anyway, I moved on, he moved on, and I thought that's the last I'll hear of him. About five or six years after I got ordained, I bumped into someone who I'd known at work, who said:

'Do you remember X?'

I said 'Oh yes.'

He said, 'He sends his best wishes...He told me to tell you that he became a Christian...He said it was all those talks in airports.'

'God is a lot better at this stuff than we are, we just need to be ready to be the witnesses he calls us to be.'

8. Don't complicate things. Only answer the questions you've been asked.

Listen carefully for the questions being put to you, Welby says. 'The role of a witness to Jesus Christ is to take someone they're talking to or listening to, the next appropriate step for that person. What's normally appropriate is to listen very carefully for the questions you're being asked, and answer them, not the questions you're not being asked.'

9. Always be ready to give an answer

Welby is a scriptural man; he draws us back to the biblical instruction to prepare ourselves well with answers for why we believe what we believe. 'Well, I'm going to sound like a cracked record here, but this comes back to...in 1 Peter 3: Always be ready to give an explanation, a reason for the hope that is within you. But with respect, and gentleness, depending on your translation.'

10. Realise the importance of evangelism

Will we take up the mantle to share Jesus? If we don't, there will be big consequences, Welby says. 'If you go back to 1944-45, there was a report by Church of England Commission called 'Towards the Conversion of England'. One of the...themes in it, is that while every Christian fails to be a witness, we will fail to move towards the conversion of

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Prayer Intentions: May

<p>1st: Philip and James Readings: Psalm 149; Proverbs 4:10-18; Job 23:1-12.</p> <p>Philip, the disciple who introduced Nathanael to Jesus, and James, the brother of our Lord (rather than the disciple).</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Church Street, East Street. Our choir and Director of Music</p>	<p>2nd: Athanasius Readings: Psalm 84; Deuteronomy 15:1-18; Luke 4:31-37.</p> <p>A champion of Trinitarian Christianity in the 3rd Century. Associated with the long creed used on Trinity Sunday (the Quicunque Vult in the BCP).</p> <p>Prayer intentions: High Street, Bourne Street. Our Ordinands.</p>	<p>3rd: 5th of Easter Readings: Psalm 96; Daniel 3:16-28; Hebrews 11:32-12:2.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Northbourne Court, Pease Place. Our Sunday School and its leaders.</p>	<p>4th: Readings: Psalm 145; Deuteronomy 16:1-20; Luke 4:38-end.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Ridgeway Road All those with dementia and those who care for them.</p>
<p>5th: Readings: Psalm 19; Deuteronomy 17:8-end; Luke 5:1-11.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Sinodun Road, Bridge Close Little Fishes</p>	<p>6th: Readings: Psalm 99; Deuteronomy 18:9-end; Luke 5:12-26.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Kynaston Road Wednesday Church and its leaders.</p>	<p>7th: Readings: Psalm 104; Deuteronomy 19; Luke 5:27-end</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Broadway, Vicarage Road The work of the Mothers' Union.</p>	<p>8th: Julian of Norwich Readings: Psalm 66; Deuteronomy 21:22-22:8; Luke 6:1-11.</p> <p>Julian was in constant demand as a Spiritual Adviser and Norwich became a place of pilgrimage during her lifetime.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: St Andrew's Road, St Peter's Road. Those who clean and care for the Church.</p>
<p>9th: Readings: Psalm 118; Deuteronomy 24:5-end; Luke 6:12-26.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Wessex Road. The Sacristans and those who care for the linens.</p>	<p>10th: 6th of Easter. Readings: Psalm 45; Ezekiel 47:1-12; Revelation 3:14-end.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Lower Broadway, Roebuck Court. Our sidespeople and welcomers.</p>	<p>11th: Readings: Psalm 121; Deuteronomy 26; Luke 6:27-38.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Hagbourne Road Little Fishes. Our prayer team.</p>	<p>12th: Readings: Psalm 128; Deuteronomy 28:1-14; Luke 6:39-end..</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Ernest Road, Edmund's Court. Those who maintain the Church grounds.</p>
<p>13th: Readings: Psalm 132; Deuteronomy 28:58-end; 1 Peter 5.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Fairacres Road, Marlborough Court. Wednesday Fellowship</p>	<p>14th: Ascension Day Readings: Psms 110, 150 Isaiah 52:7-end; Hebrews 7:11-end.</p> <p>The day when Christ ascended to his throne in heaven.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Oatland Road, Samor Way. The work of the Holy Spirit in St Peter's parish.</p>	<p>15th: Matthias Readings: Psalm 80; 1 Samuel 2:27-35; Acts 2:37-end.</p> <p>Chosen by lot by the 11 remaining disciples to replace Judas.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Mereland Road, Laburnum Grove Our ministry team</p>	<p>16th: Readings: Psalm 85; Deuteronomy 30; Luke 7:18-35.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Abbott Road, Abbott Close The social committee and those who work making Quiz and Chips successful.</p>

Prayer Intentions: May

<p>17th: 7th of Easter Readings: Psalm 147; Isaiah 14:3-15; Revelation 14:1-13.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Richmere Road, The Croft; Eucharistic Ministers and those receiving Home Communion</p>	<p>18th: Readings: Psalm 105; Deuteronomy 31:1-13 Luke 7:36-end.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Marsh Cottages, Jubilee Way, Regent Gardens Our colleagues in Churches Together in Didcot and District.</p>	<p>19th: Dunstan Readings: Psalm 107; Deuteronomy 31:14-29 Luke 8:1-15.</p> <p>10th Century Abbott of Glasonbury, later Bishop of Winchester, London then Archbishop of Canterbury.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Saxon's Way, Viking Drive. Alton Abbey and Wantage Convent</p>	<p>20th: Alcuin Readings: Psalm 46; Deuteronomy 31:30-32:14 Luke 8:16-25.</p> <p>8th Century Northumbrian scholar, called "the most learned man anywhere to be found." Influenced the Charlemagne Renaissance.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Oriel Court, Lincoln Gardens. Our PCC</p>
<p>21st: Helena Readings: Psalm 139; Deuteronomy 32:15-47; Luke 8:26-39.</p> <p>Mother of the Emperor Constantine. Founder of the True Cross, the relics of the 3 wise men, and other holy sites and relics.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Beaufort Close, Worcester Drive. Our Gift Aid officer, and Finance team.</p>	<p>22nd: Readings: Psalm 147; Deuteronomy 33; Luke 8:40-end.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Exeter Court, Magdalene Court. Our Didcot Police, PS Christopher Geen (Thames Valley Adopt-a-Cop scheme) and Didcot PCSO Chris Wyatt.</p>	<p>23rd: Readings: Psalm 48; Deuteronomy 32:48-end & 34; John 7:37-39.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Merton Close, Somerville All those who provide refreshments after services and at events.</p>	<p>24th: Pentecost Readings: Psalm 145; Isaiah 11:1-9; Acts 2:22-38.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Nuffield Close, Dirac Place Our families and those who work to support Parents.</p>
<p>25th: Venerable Bede Readings: Psalm 127; 2 Chronicles 17:1-12 Luke 9:18-27.</p> <p>7th Century Northumbrian Monk, best known for his <i>Ecclesiastical History of the English People</i>.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Fleet Way, Kibble Close; The Didcot Food bank and all who use its facilities, the Citizen's Advice Bureau.</p>	<p>26th: Augustine Readings: Psalm 132; 2 Chronicles 18:1-27; Luke 9:28-36.</p> <p>6th Century Monk sent to Evangelise Britain from the court of Aethelbert of Kent. First Archbishop of Canterbury.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: St John's Close, Ruskin Close Our Church Wardens, being sworn in tonight.</p>	<p>27th: Rdgs: Pm 119:153-end; 2 Chronicles 18:28-end of 19; Luke 9:37-50.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Shannon Road, Severn Road St John's Guild.</p>	<p>28th: Lanfranc Readings: Psalm 138; 2 Chronicles 20:1-23; Luke 9:51-end .</p> <p>11th Century Archbishop of Canterbury</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Kennet Place, Thames Court. Maurice and Margaret who produce the Magazine and weekly sheets.</p>
<p>29th: Readings: Psalm 145; 2 Chronicles 22:1-end of 23; Luke 10:1-16.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Kennet Place, Thames Court. Didcot Community Hospital</p>	<p>30th: Readings: Psalm 97, 98; 2 Chronicles 24:1-22; Romans 3:21-end.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Western Avenue Our healing team</p>	<p>31st: Trinity Sunday Readings: Psalm 104; Proverbs 8:1-4, 22-31; Revelation 4.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Western Avenue Bishop Colin and Archbishop Justin</p>	

Didcot & District University of the Third Age

DIDCOT & DISTRICT UNIVERSITY OF THE THIRD AGE meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month.

The May meeting will be held at 2pm on Tuesday 19th May when our speaker will be Karen Wiseman talking about “The Odd Mem on Blenheim.”

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England. I think that's a fair summary... I think there are lots of people who can communicate the Gospel clearly. But we need to recognise that we're all witnesses. And we all need all to be equipped to be witnesses.'

Taken from an interview Archbishop Justin gave to Lucinda van der Hart at Premier Christian Radio.

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that difficult, I won't believe unless you actually show me.” And we would introduce him to the emails, the visit notes and the legal documents and then hand him the keys to the house so that he could touch it for himself.

It's not going to happen but we have Thomas' story. His witness is that 'There is a savior. He is risen and he is alive'. If this forms the basis of your life, you will discover a fuller and more complete way of being. And this will turn out more compelling than proof. Believe and stretch out your hand.

*Mark Bodeker
Curate All Saints' & Community Minister GWP*

Didcot All Saints' & The Ladygrove Church Services

All Saints'

Sunday 8:00 AM	The Holy Eucharist (Common Worship Order One, Traditional Language)
10:00 AM	The Parish Eucharist (Except first Sunday of Month)
10:00 AM	Family Service (First Sunday of Month)
6:30 PM	The Holy Eucharist with a hymn and Prayer for Healing (Common Worship Order One, Traditional Language, First Sunday of Month)
Tuesday 9:30 AM	The Holy Eucharist (Common Worship Order One, Traditional Language)

The Ladygrove Church

Sunday 9.00 AM	Morning worship
Sunday 10:00 AM	Refreshments for those attending either service.
Sunday 10.30 AM	Morning worship with children's groups (changes each Sunday—see notice sheet)
Last Sunday of the month: 7.00 PM	Evening service

Flower Pots



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potting up ready for the plant sale. For further information please contact Margaret Meardon. (01235 210525)



Services

Sundays

8.00AM Book of
Common Prayer Holy
Communion.
10.00AM Parish Sung
Eucharist
6.00PM Evensong
(1st Sunday in month)

Weekday Offices

Morning Prayer:
usually said at 8.30AM
on weekdays (except
Fridays) & Saturday.

Weekday Services

Tuesday 12.00NOON
Little Fishes Eucharist
Thursday 9.30AM
Eucharist

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Joshua Brooks and Carlene Cook

Funerals 'may they rest in peace and rise in glory'

Edward Johns

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Church Calendar for May 2015

Friday 1

6.45PM Choir practice

Saturday 2

10.30AM Plant Sale.

Sunday 3 Fifth Sunday of Easter

8.00AM Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion.

8.45AM Parish Breakfast in Church.

10.00AM Sung Eucharist.

10.00AM Sunday school.

12.00NOON Holy Baptism.

6.00PM Choral Evensong.

Tuesday 4

12.00NOON Little Fishes

7.30PM Didcot Choral Society rehearsal.

Wednesday 6

11.00AM Wednesday Church.

7.30PM Didcot Community Gospel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday 7

9.30AM Holy Communion.

Friday 8

6.45PM Choir practice

Sunday 10 Sixth Sunday of Easter

8.00AM Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion.

8.45AM Parish Breakfast in Church.

10.00AM Sung Eucharist.

Tuesday 12

12.00NOON Little Fishes

7.30PM Didcot Choral Society rehearsal.

Wednesday 13

11.45AM Wednesday Fellowship.

Thursday 14 Ascension Day

9.30AM Holy Communion.

Friday 15

6.45PM Choir Practice

Saturday 16

7.30PM Quiz 'n' Chips

(Doors open 7.00PM)

Sunday 17 Seventh Sunday of Easter

8.00AM Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion.

8.45AM Parish Breakfast in Church.

10.00AM Sung Eucharist.

10.00AM Sunday school.

Monday 18

2.00PM Willowcroft School Pentecost Service.

Tuesday 19

12.00NOON Little Fishes.

7.30PM Didcot Choral Society rehearsal.

Wednesday 20

7.30PM Didcot Community Gospel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday 21 Helena

9.30AM Healing Mass.

Friday 22

6.45PM Choir practice.

Sunday 24 Pentecost

8.00AM Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion.

8.45AM Parish Breakfast in Church.

10.00AM Sung Eucharist.

Tuesday 26

12.00NOON Little Fishes

2.00PM St John's Guild.

7.30PM Didcot Choral Society rehearsal.

Thursday 28

9.30AM Holy Communion.

10.45AM Northbourne Pentecost Service.

Friday 29

6.45PM Choir practice.

Sunday 31 Trinity Sunday

8.00AM Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion.

8.45AM Parish Breakfast in Church.

10.00AM Sung Eucharist.



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