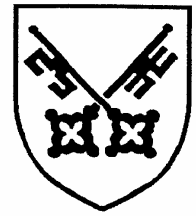


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Jubilee Celebration

This month I am celebrating my Priesting Jubilee. 50 years ago on Sunday 13th June I was ordained a priest in Exeter Cathedral.

To mark the occasion - on **Sunday 14th June** - Revd Hannah has invited me to celebrate the Eucharist @ St Peter's Didcot at **10.30 a.m.** (please note the time), and I hope that you will come along and share this special occasion with me and my family.

I have chosen to dedicate the Eucharist to the Holy Spirit – the third Person of the Holy Trinity.

I firmly believe that the Holy Spirit is a Person – in the same way as the Father and the Son are Persons – three Persons in One God.

I have recognised the personal guidance of the Holy Spirit throughout my life - through the guiding of my parents and family and friends – both lay and ordained.

There have been special moments

In my teens the advice of a retired priest, who was awarded the Military Cross for taking Communion to wounded and dying soldiers on the front during the War – occasionally behind enemy lines.

The influence and encouragement of my family, my wife Sylvia and her parents, my children - Nicholas & Frances,

who have supported me and been there for me in good times and bad!

Fr Augustine Hoey CR, who led a Mission in Torquay, beginning each session with the hymn “Breathe on me, breath of God” – sung to the tune “Trentham”.

My Ordination in Exeter Cathedral and two training Vicars in my early ministry: one who taught me to be a Parish Priest, and one who taught me how to work alongside others.

A Roman Catholic priest, who gave me a deeper insight into the working of the Holy Spirit during my ministry in Taunton.

The Team of Pastoral Assistants – we now call them Licensed Lay Ministers – in Skegness, with whom I was able to share ministry, and who became an invaluable asset out on the east coast!

Finally, many friends in the Wantage Downs group of parishes, especially to my fellow priest and colleague – Revd Jean Page - with whom I spent the latter years of my being a Vicar/Rector before retiring to Didcot, where I have found a new spiritual home at St Peter's.

Since “retiring” I have been privileged to be able to continue my ministry thanks to the welcome and encouragement given to me by

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So what kind of God do *you* worship?

Over the last few days, Didcot has found itself in the public eye again as it has been the location for another tragedy. The murders of Dezzy and Jan Jordan and Phil Howard, and subsequent suicide of Jed Allen, have shocked us and left us trying to understand how events such as these could happen in the community that we know. The media have looked on from behind police tape, and in their reporting cheapened the lives of those involved by giving comic-book names to evil acts and dredging up gossip about the victims.

When events such as these in Didcot unfold, some ask “How can you worship a God that lets this happen?” The only answer to that is what kind of God are you imagining? We know several things about God. We know that God is Love – love in all its forms pours out from our Loving God. In the words of 1 John 4: 7-9, “*love is from God; everyone who loves is born of God and knows God. Whoever does not love, does not know God, for God is love. God’s love was revealed among us in this way: God sent his only Son into the world so that we might live through him.*”

As I have said many times in sermons, God loved us so much, that he chose to become one of us, to experience human life and human suffering as we do and he chose also to be tortured and to die. God has experienced everything that we have, has suffered everything that we may suffer out of love for us. His love for us has shown us how we might live with him, for him and through him. God isn’t removed from human life, he has taken human life – all its joys and sorrows – into the divine life.

If God loves us that much, how does he “let evil happen?” As God chose to suffer out of love for us, so humans can chose to do evil out of hatred for ourselves, hatred for others, hatred for life itself or just pure laziness. God loves us so much that he will not ever force us to be good – he gives us free will, which includes the will to do what is wrong.

It is out of wrong free will choices that evil springs, and we have just seen what such evil is capable of here in Didcot. I don’t know what led to Jed killing his family, which is what we must assume has happened, even though Jed is reported to have been devoted to Dezzy and his mother. I don’t know what might have been behind his actions, which people who know him describe as “out of character,” and conjecture in these pages will not bring back Dezzy, Jan and Phil.

The press has been full of accounts of the lives of the murder victims. None of us know the facts and it would not be appropriate for us to speculate or to cast aspersions on other people – apart from anything else, Jesus said to those who wanted to stone to death a woman caught in sin: “*Let*

anyone among you who is without sin be the first to throw a stone at her.” [John 8:7].

The media has also taken to calling Jed, on the basis of one photograph, “the Wolverine killer.” This is not an Agatha Christie novel (she had more imagination than our popular press have demonstrated) – these were four people who lived among us in Didcot and who have had their lives cut short in the most brutal manner.

At some point in the near future, there will be funerals held for Phil and Jan and little Dezzy’s tiny coffin will be front page news. But there will also be a funeral held for Jed Allen. If it is a Church of England funeral the priest or minister will say the words of the Commendation:

God our creator and redeemer,
by your power Christ conquered death
and entered into glory.
Confident of his victory and claiming his promises,
we entrust [*the deceased*] to your mercy
in the name of Jesus our Lord,
who died and is alive and reigns with you,
now and for ever. Amen.

We don’t know, and cannot know, what God’s judgement on anyone will be – Jesus told us that there were some who would be in for a bit of a surprise in the afterlife. The priest will also say another truth about God: “The Lord is full of compassion and mercy, slow to anger and of great goodness.” We believe in a God of love and that his love is for all his creation; when Jed is entrusted to God’s mercy, we may be confident that God knows better than we ever can what is compassionate, merciful and just.

The other thing that we know is that the murders of Dezzy, Jan and Phil were acts of evil and absolutely wrong and that such acts are very rare here in Didcot.

I have been very comforted by the strength of Christian faith here in Didcot and the willingness to share in ministry and prayer from our fellow Christians in Churches Together in Didcot and District. We kept St Peter’s open for prayer throughout Sunday 24th May and Monday 25th and Saturday 30th with many volunteers from St Peter’s being present, but also with the support and prayer of our fellows from other denominations.

Didcot is suffering, but Didcot is blessed.

I pray for Dezzy, Janet and for Philip:

Rest eternal grant unto them, O Lord,
and let light perpetual shine upon them.
May they rest in peace,
and rise in glory. Amen.

Jubilee Celebration

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many people in parishes where I have been invited to take services during vacancies or when the local priest was away.

As I said earlier – I firmly believe in the Person of Holy Spirit -

One who stands alongside us in good times and bad!

Who helps in moments of crisis, when difficult decisions have to be made.

A Person who inspires us to accomplish what we could not do in our own strength.

One who prods us into doing something we don't want to do – but in our heart of hearts we know is the right course of action.

A Person who occasionally makes clear to us with some home truths that we would rather not face!

In many ways the Holy Spirit is like a coach or personal trainer. Some sports people – particularly those who play or take part as individuals – e.g. tennis, golf, snooker – rely heavily on having someone to advise and sort out problems of a personal nature.

The Holy Spirit has been called a “Counsellor” or “Comforter” – and this has been my own personal experience. So on Sunday 14th it will be special for me to celebrate the Eucharist of the Holy Spirit and I look forward to you all joining me in marking this special occasion.

Fr Ernest

Film Night: What is it to be “human”?

Following on from the Advent films about heaven and the afterlife, I'm going to have a few film nights at the Vicarage looking at what it means in a modern world to be created in the image of God.

Science fiction as a genre looks at what *might* happen with the technology available and based on the possibilities (but not probabilities) raised by scientific theory. Whilst the first science fiction writing can be dated to the 1600s, the first novel which takes the central theme of how technology might change what we consider to be “human” was the great *Frankenstein*, by Mary Shelley.

The early giants of Science Fiction, Jules Verne and H.G. Wells spent much time considering how humans would tackle the

changes that technology brought with it and retain what makes us uniquely “human.” Later, long before Timothy Leary uttered his (in) famous “tune in, turn on, drop out” exhortation for hippies to experience life through the lens of LSD, Aldous Huxley, Daphne Du Maurier and others looked at expanding our human consciousness with mind-altering substances and what that might mean. The cold war era carried on the themes of technology as weapons and further developed the theme first raised by Shelley of artificial or synthesised human life. All of these themes will be picked up in the films we watch and discuss.

The first film that I will be sharing with you is:

Rise of the Planet of the Apes (2011). There are no fur bikinis (and sadly, no Roddy McDowall) in this modern reboot of the “Planet of the Apes.” It imagines how the Planet of the Apes of the 1960s films and T.V. series might have come into being. For our consideration of the image of God within humanity, the film looks at what separates us from animals – usually interpreted as “the knowledge of good and evil” or the human conscience (from the Latin *con science*: with knowledge). Stars James Franco, Andy Serkis and David Oyelowo and lasts 1 hour 45 minutes.

Saturday 27th June, 6.30pm.

Revd. Hannah

Summer Fete, Saturday July 4th

11.30AM—3.00PM

Raffle

First Prize

Fortnum & Mason hamper
(worth £200).

Other prizes include:

Fitted picnic hamper for 4 + 2 bottles of wine.

L'Occitane Box of Travel size essentials

Pimms Hamper

Basket of bath-time treats

Raffle tickets are now available. Please see Margaret to buy some or to take to sell to your friends and neighbours.

Prayer Intentions: June 2015

<p>1st: The Visitation Readings: Psalm 85, 150; 1 Samuel 2:1-10; Mark 3:31-end.</p> <p>The feast which celebrates the visit of the Virgin Mary to her cousin, Elizabeth. (Luke 1:39-56).</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Loyd Road. Those preparing for baptism or the baptism of their child.</p>	<p>2nd: Readings: Psalm 5; 2 Chronicles 28; Luke 10:38-end.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Cockcroft Road, Mowbray Road. Little Fishes and the Newlands Avenue Children's centre.</p>	<p>3rd: Martyrs of Uganda Readings: Psalm 119:1-32; 2 Chronicles 29:1-19; Luke 11:1-13.</p> <p>Between 1885 and 1887, at least 45 Christian men were executed by the then king of Buganda, Mwanga II for their faith and for refusing to kowtow to the King.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Barnes Road, Barnes Close. All those who are persecuted for their faith.</p>	<p>4th: Corpus Christi Readings: Psalm 147; Proverbs 9:1-5; 1 Corinthians 10:1-17.</p> <p>The Day of Thanksgiving for the Institution of Holy Communion.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Edwin Road. Wednesday Church, their leaders and all those who care for those with learning disabilities.</p>
<p>5th: Boniface Readings: Psalm 19; 2 Chronicles 30; Luke 11:29-36.</p> <p>Born Wynfrith in 675 in Wessex. Boniface was an Anglo-Saxon missionary to the Franks, the first Archbishop of Mainz. He was killed in Friesland in 754.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Green Road; Green Close. Churches Together in Didcot and District.</p>	<p>6th: Ini Kopuria Readings: Psalm 23 2 Chronicles 32:1-22; Luke 11:37-end.</p> <p>A police officer in the Solomon Islands, he formed the Melanesian Brotherhood to take the Gospel to non-Christians in Melanesia.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Royal Berkshire Close. Our PCSO (Police Community Support Officer), Chris Wyatt.</p>	<p>7th: Trinity I Readings: Psalm 36; Deuteronomy 6:10-end; Acts 22:22-23:11.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Queensway; Hardings Strings. Bishop Colin, Archdeacon Judy and their staff.</p>	<p>8th: Thomas Ken Readings: Psalm 30; 2 Chronicles 33:1-13; Luke 12:1-12.</p> <p>One of the great hymn writers of the Anglican tradition. A non-Juror, he took refuge in Longleat after being deposed by William and Mary.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Tavistock Avenue; Bowness Avenue. Our Director of Music and the choir.</p>
<p>9th: Columba Readings: Psalm 36; 2 Chronicles 34:1-18; Luke 12:13-21.</p> <p>An Irish abbot and missionary to the Picts in Scotland and founder of the Community at Iona, where he died and is buried.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Warner Crescent; Morse Road. Alton Abbey and the Iona Community.</p>	<p>10th: Readings: Psalm 119:33-56; 2 Chronicles 34:19-end; Luke 12:22-31.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: South Park Avenue; Downs Road. Those who prepare and attend Wednesday Fellowship lunch.</p>	<p>11th: Barnabas Readings: Psalm 100, 101; Acts 4:32-end.</p> <p>He travelled with and on behalf of St Paul, with a mission to Gentile converts to Judaism and Christianity. He is believed to have founded the Cypriot Orthodox Church and was martyred at Salamis in 61.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Newlands Avenue. Our Ordinands and those supporting them.</p>	<p>12th: Readings: Psalm 31; 2 Chronicles 35:20-36:10; Luke 12:41-48.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Glebe Rd; Lynmouth Rd. Those who clean the Church and prepare it for worship.</p>
<p>13th: Readings: Psalm 42; 2 Chronicles 36:11-end; Luke 12:49-end.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Craven Way; Hillary Drive; Lockinge Close. Didcot Community Gospel Choir.</p>	<p>14th: Trinity II Readings: Psalm 39; Deuteronomy 10:12-11:1; Acts 23:12-35.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Cullen Place; Hanover Court. The Revd Ernest Adley and Sylvia and their family.</p>	<p>15th: Evelyn Underhill Readings: Psalms 44; Ezra 1; Luke 13:1-9.</p> <p>Underhill was an Anglo-Catholic and writer on Christian Mysticism.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Clarence Place, Frideswide's Court. Those who put together the Church magazine and weekly news-sheets.</p>	<p>16th: Richard Readings: Psalm 48; Ezra 3; Luke 13:10-21.</p> <p>Bishop of Chichester, with a reputation for helping the poor. Also famous for the prayer ascribed to him.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Wantage Road; Colbourne Road. Our Church Wardens.</p>

Prayer Intentions: June 2015

<p>17th: Readings: Psalm 119:57-80; Ezra 4:1-5; Luke 13:22-end.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Barleyfields; Elbourne. Those who work maintaining the Church grounds.</p>	<p>18th: Bernard Mzeki Readings: Psalm 57; Ezra 4:7-end; Luke 14:1-11.</p> <p>A convert of the Cowley Fathers, Bernard went on to be a missionary in Matabeleland. He was murdered by a local witchdoctor during the Rebellion in 1896.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Drake Avenue; Collingwood Avenue. St Peter's Outreach to the community.</p>	<p>19th: Sadhu Sundar Singh Readings: Psalm 51; Ezra 5; Luke 14:12-24.</p> <p>After a grief-fired persecution of Christians, Singh had an epiphany and converted to Christianity. He took up the life of a Sadhu to preach the Gospel in a way that would be acceptable in India.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Park Road; Park Close. Our Eucharistic Ministers.</p>	<p>20th: Readings: Psalm 68; Ezra 6; Luke 14:25-end.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Garden Close; Rutherford Place. Those who prepare the intercessions for Sunday worship.</p>
<p>21st: Trinity III Readings: Psalm 48; Deuteronomy 11:1-15; Acts 27:1-12.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Norreys Road; Norreys Close. Those who read the Scriptures in Church.</p>	<p>22nd: Alban Readings: Psalm 71; Ezra 7; Luke 15:1-10.</p> <p>The first British martyr; a Roman soldier who sheltered a priest fleeing persecution and was converted to Christianity. When other soldiers came to search for the priest, Alban offered himself in the priest's place.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Meadow Way; Brunel Road. Didcot Barracks.</p>	<p>23rd: Etheldreda Readings: Psalm 73; Ezra 8:15-end; Luke 15:11-end</p> <p>Aethelthryth was an Anglo-Saxon princess who, although married to the King of Northumbria, became a nun and founded a convent & monastery at Ely.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Portway; Wheatfields. Those who provide refreshments for services and events at Church.</p>	<p>24th: John the Baptist Readings: Psalm 50, 149; Luke 3:1-17; Matthew 11:2-19.</p> <p>The birth of John the Baptist - 6 months before Christmas!</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Cromwell Drive; St Ann's Court. St John's Guild, those who work for and with those with visual disabilities.</p>
<p>25th: Readings: Psalm 78; Ezra 10:1-17; Luke 16:19-end.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: St Hilda's Close; St Hugh's Rise. Didcot Community Hospital, all who use the facilities and who work there.</p>	<p>26th: Readings: Psalm 55; Nehemiah 1; Luke 17:1-10.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Campion Hall Drive; Pebble Drive. Didcot Library, its users and staff.</p>	<p>27th: Cyril Readings: Psalm 76; Nehemiah 2; Luke 17:11-19.</p> <p>Bishop of Alexandria and one of the Church Fathers. He was Bishop during a time when many Christians were expelled from the Church for heresy .</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Stonesfield; Mansfield Gardens. Northbourne, Willowcroft and St Birinus Schools.</p>	<p>28th: Trinity IV Readings: Psalm 56; Deuteronomy 15:1-11; Acts 27:33-end.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Linacre Close; Balliol Drive. Our Sunday School and its leaders.</p>
<p>29th: Peter and Paul Readings: Psalm 71, 113; Isaiah 49:1-6; Acts 11:1-18.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Those sitting exams and awaiting exam results.</p>	<p>30th: Readings: Psalm 89; Nehemiah 5; Luke 18: 1-14.</p> <p>Prayer intentions: Buckingham Close; Balmoral Road. The Quiz n Chips team, those who raise funds for the ministry of St Peter's.</p>	<p>Ezra-Nehemiah are the two prophets of the return from exile of the people of Israel after their captivity in Babylon. The prophets call the Israelites to return to obedience of Yahweh and to start putting as much effort into building the Temple as they were into their own properties. Key to the books is the finding of the 'Lost Book of the Law' (Deuteronomy) when laying the foundations of the Temple, its public reading at the instigation of the King, the joy of the Israelites when they hear it and its total acceptance by all.</p>	

Food Bank

The green food bank box will be in the hall for your donations of dry and canned food for six weeks from Thursday 4th June. Please be generous in remembering others less fortunate. Please ensure there is a minimum shelf-life of six months on all donations.

Summer Fete

Saturday 4 July
11.30AM—3.00PM

Various stalls, Refreshments,
Raffle

Come and enjoy an
afternoon whilst supporting
your church.

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)

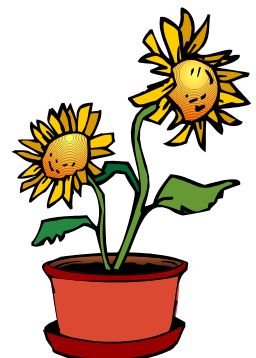
The Ladygrove Church

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

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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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Marjorie Cox

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Year's Mind for June

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Church Calendar for June 2015

Tuesday 2

12.00NOON Little Fishes
7.30PM Didcot Choral Society rehearsal.

Wednesday 3

11.00AM Wednesday Church.
7.30PM Didcot Community Gospel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday 4 Corpus Christi

9.30AM Said Mass (MU).

Friday 5

6.45PM Choir practice

Sunday 7 First Sunday after Trinity

8.00AM Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion.
8.45AM Parish Breakfast in Church.
10.00AM Sung Eucharist.
10.00AM Sunday school.
6.00pm Choral Evensong.

Tuesday 9

12.00NOON Little Fishes
2.30PM Prayer Group.
7.30PM Didcot Choral Society rehearsal.

Wednesday 10

11.45AM Wednesday Fellowship.

Thursday 11 Barnabas

9.30AM Said Mass.

Friday 12

6.45PM Choir Practice

Sunday 14 Second Sunday after Trinity

8.00AM Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion.
8.45AM Parish Breakfast in Church.
10.30AM Sung Eucharist.

Tuesday 16 Richard

12.00NOON Little Fishes.
7.30PM Didcot Choral Society rehearsal.

Wednesday 17

7.30PM Didcot Community Gospel Choir rehearsal.

Thursday 18

9.30AM Healing Mass.

Friday 19

6.45PM Choir practice.

Saturday 20

7.30PM Quiz 'n' Chips
(Doors open 7.00PM)

Sunday 21 Third Sunday after Trinity

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.

Tuesday 23 Etheldreda

12.00NOON Little Fishes
2.00PM St John's Guild.

Thursday 25

9.30AM Holy Communion.

Friday 26

6.45PM Choir practice.

Saturday 27

6.30PM Film Evening at the Vicarage.

Sunday 28 Patronal Festival—Peter and Paul

8.00AM Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion.
8.45AM Parish Breakfast in Church.
10.00AM Sung Eucharist.

Tuesday 30

12.00NOON Little Fishes



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