

Holy Trinity Geneva Magazine



A note from Geraldine and Canon Alex

A note that comes from the sunshine, where Geraldine and I are busy relaxing (should such a paradoxical thing be possible!) and where I am attempting to acclimatize myself to the new life ahead, before we return soon to the cooler climes of the Scottish Highlands.

But we could not rest easily here without sending a brief and totally inadequate word of thanks to the members of Holy Trinity Geneva via the Magazine – not only for your extremely generous gift which has appeared in our bank account, but also for the friendship and love that we have been privileged to enjoy since 2014. We miss you all very much indeed, and we shall continue to cherish the memories of these years over the ones yet to come.

I know that you will be interested to discover how we have used your generous gift and Geraldine is planning a series of photos

to show you at least some of the uses! They will include, of course, the planting of the tree of which we spoke, but there will be a couple of others as well! We hope to plant the tree during March, so the photos will arrive in time for the next issue of the Magazine!

Meanwhile, I know that you have much to think about, pray about, discuss and plan over the next weeks and months, as well as moving forward with *Building Tomorrow*. This comes with much love and heartfelt prayers for you all, both in this and everything else done in response to God’s gracious calling as part of God’s people in Geneva. May God continue to bless you richly!

Last of all – and once again – thank you all so much for your generous gift and for the generosity over the years we were in Geneva which will always mean so very much to us both.

Alex and Geraldine enjoying the trip to the Holy Land in 2018

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Opening the Scriptures: Churches Together in Britain and Ireland Lent course 2020

What biblical text sets your heart on fire? That is the question that is at the ‘heart’ of the CTBI Lent course for 2020 – “Opening the Scriptures”. This phrase is drawn from one of the most evocative and treasured New Testament episodes – the account of a mysterious stranger who meets two people journeying on the road to Emmaus, whose identity is eventually revealed as the three of them break bread together (Luke 24.13-38). After the



realization dawns that their fellow traveller was none other than Jesus himself, the two disciples say to each other: ‘Were not our hearts burning within us while he was talking to us on the road, while he was opening the scriptures to us?’ As Luke tells the story, while the three of them had been journeying together, in response to the grief of his fellow travellers, the unknown Jesus responded to them by ‘opening the scriptures’, “Beginning with Moses and all the prophets, he interpreted to them the things about himself in all the scriptures.”

So taking this biblical story as its starting point the course invites us to ‘open the scriptures’ today and

to read them with both our hearts and our heads. Indeed, the power of scripture has always been partly that we need to draw on ‘the eyes of our hearts’ to help explore its full meaning. (Ephesians 1.18). There will be opportunities and encouragement during the course for those participating to share what are the particular biblical passages that make their own hearts ‘burn within them’.

We are also going to focus on some key biblical passages, in both the Old Testament and the New, which have long spoken to believers – and others – with a particular *frisson*. Appropriately perhaps, given the symbol of ‘fire’ we begin with the encounter with God through a burning bush; we then draw on passages which speak about creation, about God’s face and the need for reconciliation, about sorrow and joy, and love and sacrifice. In choosing these passages we are wanting to share the great story of the Bible as a whole: the promise of a God who is both mysterious and uncontrollable, yet also chooses to be graciously present to his human creation and who cherishes this world in which we have been set as stewards; whose own face is turned to us in love and compassion, encouraging us to share a similar ‘face’ with one another; who is the companion both of our sorrows and our joys; who through being the embodiment of love teaches us the deep truth about the relationship between love and sacrifice. This is in fact the foundational story of Holy Week itself, for which the weeks of Lent are the preparation – so an especially appropriate theme for Christian people to explore together during the Lenten season. It is the essential message

that Jesus himself was seeking to share with his companions on that first Emmaus journey. We will use music and art as well as words in our exploration, for they can help the Bible speak to hearts as well as minds.

A number of churches in Britain and Ireland are keeping 2020 as ‘the Year of the Word’, so this course, with its focus on scripture, will be an ideal resource for the coming Lent. But it is hoped that Christians from many different churches will find it stimulating and challenging, reminding us that our need to ‘open the scriptures’ is both a duty and a joy for all. And as a course offered by Churches Together in Britain and Ireland, the primary ecumenical instrument drawing together Christians in these islands, we hope that it will provide an opportunity for sharing insights about the different ways that the Bible is used in the worship, prayer and life of our churches.

It has been an honour to have been asked to develop this course and though not without trepidation, I have very much enjoyed working on it. I thank those who were brave enough to have confidence in me! Luke’s retelling of the journey to Emmaus has long been one of the biblical passages that make my own heart burn, for it seems to me to encapsulate the story of our whole journey with God, as individuals and as the people of God. It is of course telling that it was in the course of an act of hospitality, of sharing food together, that the disciples’ eyes were opened to recognise Jesus, and that they finally realised the full truth of his earlier opening of the scriptures to them. One of the glories of the Emmaus story is the

way that it invites us to participate in and continue the event of Easter, to become instruments for its re-telling in our world today. What will we discover if we open the scriptures with freshly opened eyes?

As I began to draw together ideas and themes for this course I asked friends and contacts which biblical passages made *their* hearts burn. In the box opposite are some of their answers. What makes your heart burn within you?

Clare Amos

- Supposing him to be the gardener
- And at once the cock crowed
- Nothing can separate us from the love of God
- Jesus wept
- I set before you life and death, choose life
- All things work together for good for those who love God
- Esau to Jacob “I already have plenty, my brother. Keep what you have for yourself ...”
- And Sarah laughed
- “Why do you call me ‘Lord, Lord,’ and not do what I tell you?”
- Where were you when I laid the foundations of the earth...?
- Let justice roll down like waters
- Fear not for I am with you ...
- I have called you by name

Council Report

Services

Christmas brought its customary cornucopia of services, which were particularly poignant since it was Alex and Geraldine’s last Christmas with us.

Starting with the Christingle Service on the afternoon of Sunday, 22nd December, for which a loyal group prepared the Christingles, the Junior Choir worked hard to lead the singing. Christmas Eve included a short crib service at Holy Trinity, followed by the organ recital and service of Nine Lessons and Carols in the Cathedral, which was completely packed. Midnight Mass started in candlelight and the two morning services followed on Christmas Day.

Alex’ last Sunday service was at 10h30 on Sunday, 29th December, for which, music being one of his priorities, he chose a setting of a Mass by Haydn. The choir and a number of guest singers turned out in force with a proportionately large congregation. Mark Jones came

out to support us, both for the carol service and for the Sunday Eucharist. Alex worked tirelessly to ensure that home communion was delivered to those who wanted it and to visit a number of people.

We welcomed Rev. Maree Wilson as our locum for the month of January. Trinity Voices took up the baton to lead the singing for the 10h30 Epiphany service with their lovely voices and rainbow coloured clothes, dancing down the aisle in the final hymn, sung to its original African words. The choir, together with some visitors from other archdeaconry choirs, returned for the evening service on 12th January to sing a Vierge setting of the mass.

For Candlemas on 2nd February, we greeted Canon Alan Amos, introducing some touches from the Orthodox tradition to the morning service with some very small children processing solemnly round the altar bearing candles accompanied by an Alleluia sung by Armel with his Kora.

We held a meeting/workshop for the congregation on Sunday, 9th February, on which there is a separate note.

Outreach / Care and Concern

In recognition of the contribution that Holy Trinity makes in providing lunches once a month at the Jardin de Montbrillant, Holy Trinity received an unsolicited donation of CHF 49,500 from the Oak Foundation to continue to provide this ministry. Very great thanks are due to Fred Samuels and the leaders and helpers who support him in carrying out this service in a loving and recognizably Christian way each month. Sonia Gunton and a team continued to make up the annual packets of little goodies which are given to those coming to the Jardin each Christmas. If you would like to know more about this, or join one of the teams serving lunch, do contact Fred. It is an invaluable way of meeting a great need in the city.

Young people and others filled rucksacks with items of clothing

to be given to the homeless and those sleeping rough.

Locums

We have started with three well-known faces, Rev. Maree Wilson for January and Canon Alan Amos for most of February. Our Archdeacon, Adèle Kelham, was with us on 23rd February and for Ash Wednesday on 26th February.

Sunday, 1st March brings a new face, Canon Charles Wallace, who until recently was the Head of the Choir School of St Thomas' New York. He will be looking after us through Lent until Easter Day, so please make him feel welcome with us. He has served elsewhere in the Diocese, currently in Hamburg. Programmes for Lent and Holy Week are being circulated.

Charles Wallace will be followed by Rev. Chris Welsh, who has already visited our church and acted as a much-loved locum in Lausanne on two occasions. He is scheduled to be with us for three months until mid-July.

Selecting a new priest

This follows a process set out by the Diocese. Council has already met for the 'Council Vacancy Meeting' with the Archdeacon and submitted our 'Vacancy Notice'. Following the meeting held with the congregation, Council will continue further consultation, before meeting again on 14th March to map out the main elements of the Chaplaincy Profile, which describes what and who we are as a church now and where we might want to go; to complete the description of the main elements of the position and what we feel to be most essential in the person who comes to lead us. We hope to submit all these and other accompanying documents to the

Diocese early in April, after which a timetable will be set for interviews and the position will be advertised. We are advised that the whole process is likely to take between nine months and a year.

Building Tomorrow

The architects and various experts have been busy carrying out various tests and refining the plans. Boreholes were dug to test the exact consistency of the earth at the lower level. A preliminary application for funds has been submitted to the Loterie Romande.

Bank IBAN and SMS contract

Please can you note that Raiffeisen Bank have decided to change our IBAN. The correct IBAN is now: Holy Trinity Church, CH40 8080 8007 5381 5844 4. This is already on the website and all our literature. Ursula McGregor will write to those of you who are pledging through that account, but if you make intermittent payments, please be sure that you are using the new IBAN. The present and the new IBANs will both be valid for a further period, but it would be good to make the change.

Regretfully, we have cancelled our SMS contract. Although a small number of people used it, particularly over Christmas, the annual cost was more than we were receiving. However, we are still looking at ways of making it easy to donate and hope to welcome a 'Tubular Charity Kiosk' – more later!

Mary Talbot



New Intern

ASK is a local charity which has set up a new programme for young adults with learning disabilities. The students work on a wide variety of life skills including social communication (conversation skills), health and well-being and functional skills such as cooking and transport use. Alongside this there is preparation for entering the workplace which includes preparation for job placement (interview techniques and CV planning), direct skills for the workplace (computer skills) and internship opportunities.



Here at HTC we are very excited to welcome our first intern, Allegra, who started on 10 February helping with admin tasks in the church office. She is also responsible for keeping the notice boards up to date, fetching and sorting the post and all the recycling as well as tidying the pews on Monday morning. She is working every Monday alongside her support worker so do pop by church and introduce yourself to her.

Congregational Workshop

– a first step in our discernment as we start the process of looking for a new chaplain

Facilitated by Sandra Cobbin, an independent consultant who has worked widely in this area, an encouraging 80 members of our congregation and some visitors gathered for a half-day workshop, following one joint Eucharist. We worked in small groups of three or four, and the diversity of our congregation was well represented from teenagers and one baby upwards and many different nationalities.

A small team produced a sandwich lunch with an accompanying glass of wine to help sustain the final hour. A crèche was provided in the church for younger children.

Placing the workshop in a context of the Bible and prayer, Sandra likened the exercise to creating a psalm, a chance to express what each person felt. The prayer written specifically for our interregnum was read both at the start and at the end.

Starting with a review of what people wanted to celebrate, what they most appreciate about the church and community now and what has changed over the past few years, there was a feeling of real joy and appreciation in the room, not least in each other's company and the fact of being together as a community. Some of the things highlighted were:

Unity, enjoying time with each other; the acceptance of different points of view and healing of tensions and divisions was a key theme.

A prayer for the Interregnum

God of grace, God of glory,
 Holy Trinity, diversity in unity,
 We thank you that you have set us in this place,
 Blessed by the beauty of your creation,
 Where history witnesses to longing for freedom, justice and peace.
 We thank you for our church and community,
 Where we have found a welcome,
 Have worshipped and learned, cared, loved and grown.
 In this time of change may we support one another,
 Cherishing the gifts of the past while building together a new tomorrow.
 As we journey onwards with a song of hope on our lips,
 May our vision be inspired by the heights which surround us,
 Encouraging us to step out joyfully on the paths that lie ahead,
 Seeking your wisdom and your will,
 To move with generosity into the future you would have us form.
 In the name of Christ, we pray. Amen

The church was described as welcoming, non-judgemental, inclusive and a safe place to be both physically and metaphorically.

The demographic diversity was appreciated and it was remarked that this mirrored the increasing diversity in the City.

An increase in children's and young people's activities, the balance between time spent in Junior Church and in the service itself were all mentioned, as was the increasing involvement of children and young people.

The quality of worship in terms of liturgy, relevant preaching, and the growth both in scope and quality of the choral music by the choir, the junior choir, and the organists and directors that support them were greatly appreciated, as was the number of opportunities for worship or prayer.

Regular and open communication of activities

including the financial situation was welcomed.

There was a very considerable tribute to Alex as the chaplain who, through his particular style of leadership, had led and facilitated bringing the community to this point. His calm, respectful and stable way of handling issues had been much appreciated.

Turning more towards the challenges and opportunities: there was a certain level of anxiety about finances related to our continuing operating costs, since we seem quite frequently to be close to a deficit. Finding ways of accessing external funds - crowd-funding was suggested - would be very welcome, although lack of funding has not so far prevented the church from carrying out its ministry thanks to continued generous giving.

It was recognized that maintaining the community and covering both social activities and the children's and youth ministries during the

implementation of Building Tomorrow required considerable thought and planning. It is expected that the church will be able to remain open throughout, but continuing the related activities is something that Council has already recognised as important and that it will need to focus on in more detail, both in terms of acquiring additional space and making best use of the space in the church, as the implementation date becomes clearer.

Looking to opportunities for the future, some of the highlights were:

further developing lay and ordained leaders to support our chaplain;

benefiting from the legacy of cohesion to take greater risk in diversity of worship, lay participation and in engaging with the broader Geneva community;

building on our musical tradition and excellence to provide more intergenerational interaction and to evangelize;

exploring electronic means of communication to reduce carbon footprint and administrative costs, including for service sheets;

mainstreaming young people.

It was a happy day, creating in itself a chance to bring the community together; reaffirming that we have much to celebrate and thank God for, to build on and to share more broadly. The meeting ended with a prayer.

In Memoriam *Rev. Canon Professor* *John Samuel Pobee*

John Samuel Pobee was born in Cape Coast, Ghana in 1937. A New Testament scholar, theologian and writer, he was ordained as an Anglican priest and canon in 1988. A descendant of Rev. Phillip Quaake, the first African ever to be ordained in the Church of England, Pobee was educated in Ghana, taking his doctorate in 1966 at the University of Cambridge. He taught religion and theology at the University of Ghana, becoming a professor in 1981 and professor emeritus in 2000.

John Pobee was introduced to the WCC in 1972 by Rev. Fr Desmond Tutu, an encounter that led him to become a member of the Commission for the Theological Education Fund which afforded him numerous opportunities to engage with prominent theologians and church leaders worldwide. In his autobiography, *Sense of Grace and Mission*, Pobee acknowledged that these encounters helped him to learn that ecumenism entailed opening up to and engaging with others, different as they may be, thus beginning the journey to becoming a world citizen and an ecumenical Christian.

At the 6th WCC Assembly in 1983 he was appointed associate director of the Programme of Theological Education in Geneva, a position he held from January 1984 until the 8th WCC Assembly in December 1998.



During these 15 years with the WCC, John Pobee also taught at the Bossey Ecumenical Institute and served as the academic dean. The Bossey students used to refer to Pobee as the “president of the world!” He ensured that they studied ecumenical theology and exposed them to WCC gatherings that opened their horizons beyond their local contexts. In particular, John Pobee had a commitment to the inclusion of women in theological education, ministerial formation and church leadership, including ordained ministry.

During his time with the WCC John Pobee was a frequent preacher at Holy Trinity and many of the HTC ‘old-timers’ will remember his thought-provoking and inspiring sermons as well as his outgoing and dynamic personality. His death on 22 January will be mourned by many.

(Condensed - with apologies - from the World Council of Churches Newsletter of 28 January, 2020)

Paw Power

Writing in the 2nd century AD, the Macedonian military strategist Polyaeus recounted the ingenious tactics of the Persian army at the Battle of Pelusium. When Persian soldiers arrived at the battlefield to fight the Kingdom of Egypt for the Pharaohs' throne, they carried cats as shields. The Egyptians considered the animals sacred and refused to injure them – after all, the gods of justice, fertility and war all had cat heads atop their shoulders. The Persians evaded the feared onslaught of Egyptian arrows and purred their way to victory.

Cats do not loom as large in today's religious traditions. The New Testament makes scarcely any mention of cats and cannot decide whether fiercer beasts in the cat family are divine or satanic – Jesus himself is described as the “lion of Judah”, but the devil, too, “prowls around like a roaring lion.”

With little for cat lovers to get excited about in religion, it is no wonder that so many spend Sunday mornings happily ensconced with their bewhiskered companions rather than at church. According to a study by researchers at the University of Oklahoma, cat owners are less likely to be religious than others. On average, someone who never attends church services has 1.96 pets, while someone who attends multiple times per week is expected to have 1.38 pets with cats accounting for almost all the difference.

The researchers offer another intriguing explanation for the atheistic tendencies of cat

enthusiasts. They already have a “sort of anthropomorphized god-substitute” at home, so have no need of organized religion. After all, as Christopher Hitchens* once observed, a dog will conclude from your attention and displays of fawning affection that you are a god, whereas a cat will infer, instead, that **it** must be one. The Egyptians may have been on to something after all.

(With acknowledgments to The Times of 6 January, 2020)

*Christopher Eric Hitchens (1949 – 2011) was an Anglo-American author, columnist, essayist, orator, journalist, and social critic.

**We wish all our readers
a very
HAPPY EASTER!**



How to hide Jesus

There are people after Jesus
They have seen the signs.
Quick, let's hide him.
Let's think; carpenter,
fishermen's friend,
disturber of religious comfort.
Let's award him a degree in theology,
a purple cassock
and a position of respect.
They'll never think of looking here.
Let's think;
His dialect may betray him,
His tongue is of the masses.
Let's teach him Latin
and seventeenth century English,
they'll never think of listening in.
Let's think;
humble,
Man of Sorrows,
nowhere to lay his head.
We'll build a house for him,
somewhere away from the poor.
We'll fill it with brass and silence.
It's sure to throw them off.

There are people after Jesus.
Quick, let's hide him.

Steve Turner
Journalist and poet, born 1949

**With impending holiday absences,
we shall be preparing the summer
edition slightly earlier than usual
so we kindly request all
contributions to be submitted by
2 May
to the editor (see back page for
contact details).
Thank you – we look forward to
hearing from you!**

TABLE OF SERVICES

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<i>1 March – Lent 1</i>	<i>Holy Communion</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	<i>Choral Evensong</i>
<i>8 March – Lent 2</i>	<i>Holy Communion</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	<i>Choral Eucharist BCP</i>
<i>15 March – Lent 3</i>	<i>Matins BCP</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	<i>Informal worship</i>
<i>22 March – Lent 4</i>	<i>Holy Communion</i>	<i>Sung Family Eucharist</i>	<i>Choral Evensong</i>
<i>29 March – Lent 5</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	
<i>5 April – Palm Sunday</i>	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	<i>Choral Evensong BCP</i>
<i>12 April – Easter Day</i>	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	<i>No service</i>
<i>19 April – Easter 2</i>	<i>Holy Communion</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	<i>Taizé Eucharist</i>
<i>26 April – Easter 3</i>	<i>Holy Communion</i>	<i>Sung Family Eucharist</i>	<i>Choral Evensong</i>
<i>3 May – Easter 4</i>	<i>Holy Communion BCP</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	<i>Choral Evensong</i>
<i>10 May – Easter 5</i>	<i>Holy Communion</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	<i>Choral Eucharist</i>
<i>17 May – Easter 6</i>	<i>Matins BCP</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	<i>Taizé Eucharist</i>
<i>Thursday 21 May Ascension Day</i>	10h00 <i>Holy Communion BCP</i>		19h30 <i>Sung Eucharist</i>
<i>24 May – Easter 7</i>	<i>Holy Communion</i>	<i>Sung Family Eucharist</i>	<i>Choral Evensong</i>
<i>31 May - Pentecost</i>	<i>Holy Communion</i>	<i>Sung Eucharist</i>	<i>t.b.a.</i>

For Easter Week services – see separate page

Regular midweek services:

- Mondays 07h30 Holy Communion (*suspended*)
- Wednesdays 10h00 Small Time Worship 12h30 Retreat in Daily Life (*during Lent only*)
- Thursdays 10h00 Holy Communion (BCP)
- Fridays 07h45 Morning Prayer and Eucharist
12h30 Midday prayers with music followed by Prayers for Wholeness and Healing

Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter Services 2020

Sunday 5 April	<p style="text-align: center;">PALM SUNDAY</p> 09h00 Holy Communion (BCP) 10h30 Blessing and distribution of palms Procession and Sung Eucharist with reading of the Passion 19h00 Choral Evensong (BCP)
Monday 6 April	18h30 Compline, with address
Tuesday 7 April	18h30 Compline, with address
Wednesday 8 April	18h30 Compline, with address
Thursday 9 April	<p style="text-align: center;">MAUNDY THURSDAY</p> 10h00 Eucharist (BCP) 19h30 Liturgy of the Lord's Supper (with Foot Washing, Stripping of the Altar and optional Watch of the Passion until 22h00)
Friday 10 April	<p style="text-align: center;">GOOD FRIDAY</p> 12h00 Ecumenical Service for Good Friday till (addresses by speakers from local churches) 15h00 including Liturgy of the Passion and Death of the Lord 19h30 The Crucifixion Oratorio for Choir and Congregation by John Stainer, with address
Saturday 11 April	<p style="text-align: center;">HOLY SATURDAY</p> 20h00 Pascal Vigil and First Eucharist of Easter
Sunday 12 April	<p style="text-align: center;">EASTER DAY</p> 09H00 Holy Communion (BCP) 10h30 Easter Day Sung Eucharist



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Craft group: Fridays in the church hall
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