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Extra-ordinary time

In many parts of the Church the Sundays after Trinity are often referred to as "ordinary time", by contrast with the seasons of celebration, such as Eastertide and Christmastide, and the seasons of penitent reflection, primarily Lent and Advent. For once, however, these weeks promise to be an extra-ordinary time, as the diocese of Oxford welcomes its new bishop, John Pritchard, and as we continue, here in Terriers, to reflect, under Keith Gordon's expert guidance, on the nature of leadership in the Church as a whole and, more particularly, on the nature and direction of leadership in our own church. I'm writing this an hour or so after the end of the first session, which was for me (and, I hope, for the other participants) exciting, encouraging and challenging.

We began by identifying the qualities in leaders which inspired us and made us want to follow. Questions such as "What is your sense of the direction your church has?" and "Who is it that, in reality, sets the path for your church?" made us stop and think hard. Recognising one another's gifts as members of a team led us into lively discussion as we reflected on the extent to which our use of people, money and buildings matches what we say is important and as we identified the areas of our church life where we respond to challenges by saying "Let's do it together" and those where the instinctive response is "Tell us what to do." The final questions which Keith left us to ponder as we left the building:

1. Would I follow me?
 2. What is it about me that models Christ-like behaviour?
 3. What aspects of my living need to change so that I am more consistent with the purpose of the church?
- were challenging at a deeply personal level.

Sadly, the competing demands of Christian Aid Week reduced our numbers for this first session. On 30th May (just after this issue of the Magazine hits the doormat) we shall be looking at "A Model of Meaning" to guide us on our Christian journey. That will lead us into areas of... Well, I'd better leave that for Keith to explain when we gather in church that evening. I

look forward to seeing you and many other people there—and at other sessions to be held in June (details on this month's calendar page) and July. The lecture at Greyfriars' Church in Reading, which will be given by a former Downing Street adviser who is also an active Methodist layman, promises to be fascinating.

TONY DICKINSON

A REMINDER...

SERVANT LEADERSHIP COURSE

Tuesday 12 June

Wednesday 4 July

Wednesday 25 July

(See Vicar's letter above, and Val Evans' article, all are welcome to attend this course)

Churchwardens' Responsibilities

After the Annual Meeting of parishioners failed to nominate a second churchwarden, it was agreed that the retiring churchwardens should meet their immediate predecessors and the vicar to reflect on the reasons for that failure and to consider a way forward. A meeting took place in the Vicarage in early May. In the course of discussion, we recognised that there were three main reasons for the widespread reluctance of people to serve God in this role:

1. The perceived work-load (largely a product of the work that Keith Gordon and Mick Relf had undertaken in relation to negotiations with the Deaf Association and the telecoms companies interested in using the tower)
2. The regular Sunday commitment and the list of tasks that are currently carried out by the wardens.
3. The level of responsibility required by Church law.

There isn't much that can be done about (3), but it is important to realise that the work that Mick and Keith did in relation to the Deaf Association and H3G was not due primarily to their being churchwardens, but to the particular skills and professional experience that they brought to the role. It is also important, as Val Evans and others pointed out at the Annual Meeting, that the wardens are not overburdened with Sunday tasks that "anyone could do". Their most important responsibility on a Sunday morning is not to be busy setting up the church and church hall before the service but to be available for people.

Accordingly, the five of us agreed to make the following recommendations to the PCC when it met on 10th May:

1. that many tasks currently carried out by the wardens should be reassigned, leaving them free to greet and to listen on a Sunday morning.
2. that a team of "assistant wardens", who would have no legal responsibilities, but who would be available to support the wardens, should be appointed

3. that there should no longer be an expectation that both wardens be present at every service, and that this should be reflected in the rotas
4. that it should be made clear to potential churchwardens that their predecessors were on hand to provide advice and support as needed
5. that it should be made clear, in the short term, that the parish was not necessarily seeking a five-year commitment, but someone who would carry out the responsibilities of churchwarden for one or two years
6. that we should move, in the medium and long term, to a situation in which churchwardens will normally serve for four years, with a two-year overlap, so that there is always one experienced warden to support her/his newly-elected colleague.

The PCC accepted these recommendations unanimously. We hope that they will encourage some of those who declined to let their names go forward in April to reconsider their decision.

Peter Gee Keith Gordon Val Jones Mick Relf
Tony Dickinson

PAUSE FOR THOUGHT

'There are different kinds of gifts, but the same Spirit. There are different kinds of service, but the same Lord. There are different kinds of working, but the same God works all of them in men'

1 Corinthians 12; 4-6 NIV

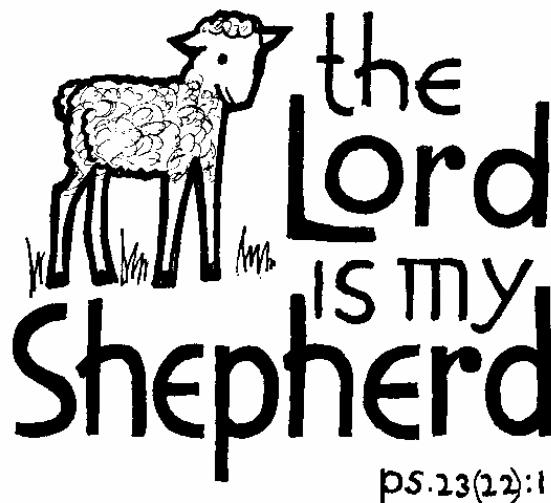
PRAYING THE PARISH

Among members of our congregation in particular need we pray for:

Joyce Bennett, Gaynor Chambers, Eileen Chapman, Sheila Charlton, Linda Courtney, Sylvie DaBriel, Michael Hedgeland, Elizabeth Lampson, Doreen Smith, Lisa Sutton and her family, Jill White, Diane Young.

Among others for whom our prayers have been asked:

Vince Amer, Una Atter Martin, Jean Barber, Stephen Benfell, Harold Blewitt, Jenny Butterfield, Deborah Carey, Roy Coomb, Rachel Crampton, Cath Cronk, George Daniel, Cynthia Dean, Brigid Dowsett, Marilyn Drew, Arlette Drewitt, Frances Edmonds, John Edmonds-Seal, Michael Evans, Phyllis and Margaret Fudge, Nikki Ferguson, Norah Glennon, James Golightly, Lin Hallahan, Betty Hill, Anna & Frank Jervis, Val Layne, Zack Leeper, John Maybury, Gwynedd Merrett, Bettina Michaels and her family, Marie Norton, Mary Pope, Marcia Powell, Claire Roberts, Christine Solomon, Irene Solomon, Rhiannon Streeter John Stubbs, Betty Tetsall, Steven Tomori, Bill Weinbauer, Julie Willis, Margaret Woolner



WYCOMBE SHARING OF FAITHS

Two dates for the diary:

The next meeting of the Wycombe Sharing of Faiths young adults group is on Tuesday 5 June at Wesley Methodist Church, Priory Road. This group is aimed at the 20s to 40s age bracket, but everyone's welcome. It's very informal—we sit and chat and have some supper. We're getting fliers and posters re-designed and printed for this group, which I hope to have soon.

'Dine at Mine' last month was a great success and there's been a lot of interest in the next one, so we've set a provisional date of 14 July.

REBECCA HICKMAN

*(email address for more information,
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Another date for the diary:

Also at Wesley Methodist Church, 13 June at 7.30pm led by Rabbi Rachel Benjamin.

Sharing Faiths, Sharing Music—capturing important themes in Judaism through song.

We warmly invite you to this meeting, for further information please phone:

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CHRISTIAN CONCERN FOR ONE WORLD

Next month, leaders from eight of the richest and most powerful countries of the world will be meeting at the G8 Summit in Germany. At the 2005 Summit in Scotland a series of historic promises were made that, if fulfilled, would help many millions of people to escape extreme poverty.

The promises that have been kept have changed millions of lives. But most are at serious risk of being broken—and that's a disgrace. We need your help to ensure the G8 deliver on the pledges made in 2005 and take further action to eradicate world poverty.

The World Can't Wait campaign has come together to call for urgent, decisive action, with a massive rally on Saturday 2 June in London. We are demanding debt cancellation, trade justice, healthcare, education, water and sanitation for all, and firm plans to prevent catastrophic climate change and to address its impacts.

Maranda St John Nicholle, co-ordinator, says:

Come to the London Rally on 2 June to send Tony Blair off to Germany with our voices ringing in his ears. Join thousands of other campaigners and their families on the banks of the Thames and make your voice heard. This will be a fun day out with events organised in many of the parks and green spaces around Westminster, culminating in everyone making a massive noise and 'ringing the alarm' against poverty at 2.30pm.

To register to attend the rally:

www.yourvoiceagainstopoverty.org.uk/come-to-London

(If anyone goes on the rally, would you like to write a piece about it for a future magazine? Please send to:

editor@terrierschurch.org.uk)

CHRISTIAN ECOLOGY LINK STORM OF HOPE 7 JULY LONDON

CEL is celebrating its 25th anniversary, and facing the challenges of the future, with an event on Saturday 7 July at All Hallows by the Tower Church, London EC3.

The day will be a mixture of worship, music and poetry, debate, workshops, inspiration and action based on CEL's vision:

Letting loose hope,
Pioneering practical discipleship,
Equipping prophetic witness,
Empowering agents of change.

Speakers: Mary Grey, Ann Pettifor, Dave Bookless and Chris Walton, chaired by Peter Day of BBC Radio 4.

There will be workshops and discussion groups, poetry, music for worship led by Alison Adam of the Iona Community, live music at lunchtime and at the close of the day.

Entrance to the church will be through the church garden which will be full of creatures from Noah's Ark. Disabled access to most of the venue is good, with disabled toilet facilities on site.

The event is from 11am to 5pm (Doors open, informal worship and music, coffee and networking from 10am). All are welcome, but booking is essential, cost £12 for CEL members, £17 for non-members.

For more information phone CEL on 01524 33858 or go to the website: www.christian-ecology.org.uk/stormhope.

(This is a forward date for the diary as booking is required—again if anyone attends, please do a write-up)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

THE DEVIL

One of the devil's chief strategies is seeking to prevent a Christian from entering into a more prayerful life and drops into his mind a variety of distractions designed to cause him to procrastinate.

A man tells how once he dreamed that he stood in the council room of hell during a discussion which focused on ideas and methods designed to curtail any advances made by the Christian Church in the matter of prayer. One demon said 'Let's tell them that God is dead and that he no longer answers prayer'. 'No', said satan, 'that won't work, Christians are not stupid—they know better than that'.

Another demon spoke up and said 'I know—let's encourage them to be so busy with other things that they will have no time to pray'. 'That's a better idea', said satan, 'but it is not what I am really looking for'.

Another demon who had remained in the background until this moment said 'My idea is this—let's tell them that prayer is the most important thing they could ever engage in, but they don't have to begin just now—they can do it sometime later'.

'That's it' roared satan, 'that will be our Master Plan'.

ANON

FRIDGE MAGNET WISDOM

God couldn't be everywhere, so he made grandparents

MAY 2007

Dates for your diary

*The diary is also available on the parish website
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where it is regularly updated with additions and changes.*

- 2 Saturday 9.30am Walkers Unite(d)
- 3 Sunday **Trinity Sunday**
8.00am Holy Communion (BCP)
10.00am Parish Communion with Holy
Baptism
- 5 Tuesday 8.00pm Julian Meeting
- 6 Wednesday German Kirchentag begins (Cologne)
10.00am Holy Communion (BCP)
1.30pm Skylarks
- 10 Sunday **Trinity 1**
8.00am Holy Communion (Peter Viney)
10.00am Parish Communion
(Preacher: Tony Moore)
- 11 Monday **St Barbabas**
8.00pm Holy Communion
- 12 Tuesday 7.45pm Servant Leadership Course
'A Model of Servant Leader'
- 13 Wednesday 10.00am Holy Communion (BCP)
1.30pm Skylarks
7.30pm Bishop John's Visitation
(All Saints, High Wycombe)
8.00pm DSL2 Leadership Lecture (Reading)
- 14 Thursday 7.45 PCC Meeting

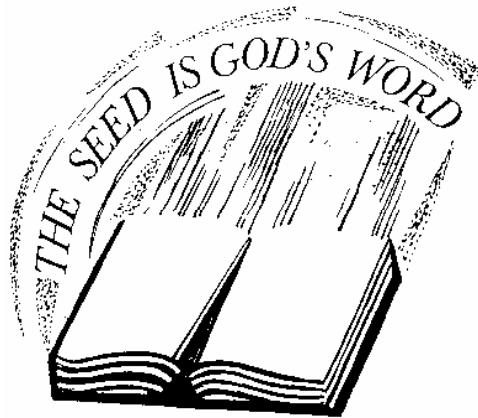
- 17 Sunday **Trinity 2**
8.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Parish Communion with Prayer for Healing
12.00 noon Lunch Club (The Terriers)
- 20 Wednesday 10.00am Holy Communion
1.30pm Skylarks
- 24 Sunday **Pentecost**
8.00am Holy Communion
10.00am Parish Communion
3.00pm Confirmation Group 'My Journey'
- 25 Monday 8.00pm Baptism Preparation
- 29 Friday **St Peter and St Paul**
10.00am Holy Communion
- 30 Saturday 7.30pm Chiltern Camerata Concert

On Wednesdays in June we celebrate:

Ini Kopuria—6th

Translation of Edward, King of the West Saxons—20th

Cyril of Alexandria—27th



Readings for June 2007

Sunday, 3rd June Trinity Sunday

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion (BCP - AD)

10.00 a.m. Parish Communion (AD)

Romans 5:1-5

John 16:12-15

Sunday, 10th June Trinity 1

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion (Peter Viney)

10.00 a.m. Parish Communion (Tony Moore)

1 Kings 17:17-end

Galatians 1:11-end

Luke 7:11-17

Sunday, 17th June Trinity 2

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

10.00 a.m. Parish Communion

2 Samuel 11:26-12:10, 13-15

Galatians 2:15-end

Luke 7:36-8:3

Sunday, 24th June Birth of John the Baptist

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion (AD)

10.00 a.m. Parish Communion (AD)

Isaiah 40:1-11

Acts 13:14b-26

Luke 1:57-66, 80

May I Recommend...

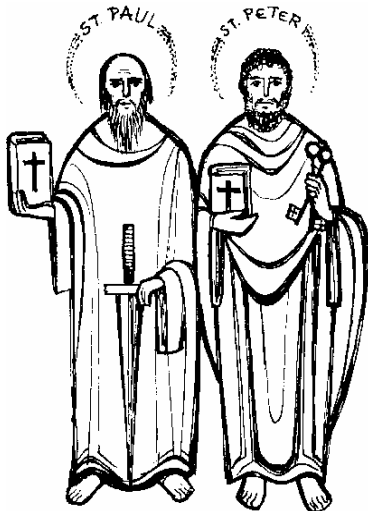
A TOUCH OF GLASS

I was interested to read about the glass artist Nicholas Mynheer in the May edition of *The Door*. Not long after it was installed, I went to St Peter & St Paul's Church, Great Missenden to see the glass screen he had designed and made, having read a write-up about it in the *Bucks Free Press*. It is beautiful, very touchy/feely (gently, leaving no finger marks!), and well worth a visit, especially if you can go on a sunny morning, the sun shining through the screen is wonderful. As Sally Jarman writes in *The Door*, 'a shaft of sunlight...illuminating the scene and reminding us of the light and warmth of Christ and the power of his calling'.

Purely for research purposes, you understand, I had one of the church's excellent cream teas one Sunday afternoon in order to take another look at the screen, and, even without the sunshine, it was very inspirational.

Eileen Chapman

(If you visit a church which has inspired you, tell me about it — especially if they do a delicious cream tea! Editor)



**We celebrate St Peter and St Paul's day
on 29 June, Holy Communion 10am.**

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE—JUNE 2007

BUFF UP YOUR DANCING SHOES!

THE BALLROOM DANCERS

invite everyone to a

BALLROOM TEA DANCE

in the Church Hall

Sunday 17 June, 2-6pm

More details from: 01494 529582

Music and Strawberries at West Wycombe

The High Wycombe Choral Society is presenting a concert at St Lawrence's Church, West Wycombe, on 30 June, as a 50th birthday celebration for their conductor, Stephen Armstrong. The event includes musical items featuring young local musicians – including our own Matthew Edmonds – and the orchestra will comprise members of the West Forest Sinfonia.

The programme includes:

Finzi: *Introit for solo violin and small orchestra*
(soloist – Tom Aldren)

Rutter: *Lord, make me an instrument*

Grieg: *Shepherd Boy* (from Lyric Suite)

Handel: *Organ Concerto in Bb major* (soloist – Oliver Roberts)

Schubert: *Der Tanz*

Finzi: *Eclogue for piano and string orchestra*
(soloist – Matthew Edmonds)

Vaughan-Williams: *Serenade to Music*

The concert starts at 6.00 p.m. and all are welcome. Tickets cost £10 and are available at the door or in advance from Mrs Muriel Wadsworth on (01494) 713280. The price includes refreshments of strawberries and cream!

AN ITEM FOR THE 'SILVER SURFERS' AMONGST US!

The “and finally” spot from our Lutheran friends in London. Of interest to some of our older Church members?

[Wesley regretted that in his eighties he was usually only able to preach two sermons a day every day. Earlier he had often preached four or five times a day. He writes concerning his good health in old age.]

May we not impute it as inferior means,

1. To my constant exercise and change of air?
2. To my never having lost a night's sleep, sick or well, at land or at sea, since I was born?
3. To my having slept at command so that whenever I feel myself almost worn out I call it and it comes, day or night?
4. To my having constantly, for about sixty years, risen at four in the morning?
5. To my constant preaching at five in the morning, for above fifty years?
6. To my having had so little pain in my life; and so little sorrow, or anxious care?

Even now, though I find pain daily, in my eye, or temple, or arm; yet it is never violent, and seldom lasts many minutes at a time. Whether or not this is sent to give me warning, that I am shortly to quit this tabernacle, I do not know; but be it one way or another I have only to say:

**My remnant of days
I spend to His praise
Who died the whole world to redeem:
Be they many or few,
My days are His due,
And they all are devoted to Him!**

**JOHN WESLEY
1703-1791**

A Good Day in Oxford!

This was the 'Away Day' that we slot into the preparation for our Confirmation candidates to give them an experience of different ways of being 'Church'. Just four of our candidates were able to come this time, and we made up a good party of nine, sharing cars and sitting on the top of the park and ride buses. [Isaac Nahoor was sorry not to join us but he was busy winning an 800 metre race in torrential rain - congratulations Isaac].

We went first to Christchurch Cathedral where our guide, the vivacious Winifred, was waiting for us. She was very interested to meet our candidates, especially ten year old Aleysha Drewitt, the youngest of our group. Winifred pitched her informative talks at Aleysha's level which made it easy for the rest of us. Her talks were fascinating, her knowledge of history, art and the Christian faith together with stories and personal insights poured out with such enthusiasm. Tessa Shaw was particularly interested in the Burne-Jones windows as she is teaching the Pre-Raphaelite works at school. Later on Winnie invited the candidates to guess at what age she had been confirmed, and told us that it was just two years ago, at the age of fifty-two, after experiencing conversion to the Christian faith. What an eye-opener for our candidates!

We had planned to lunch at a sandwich bar but Winnie obtained permission for us to lunch at the Great Hall in Christchurch with the students. This was an unexpected treat, enjoying a very good meal [at a cheaper rate than the sandwich bar] in such auspicious surroundings.

Then on to catch a bus to Fairacres to meet the Sisters of the Love of God at the Convent of the Incarnation. We arrived in time to follow the service of Nones at 2pm. after which we were greeted by Reverend Mother who took us on a guided tour around the more public areas of the convent. We then gathered in the library to

hear Reverend Mother describe their life and the ethos of the community, with the daily round of services. They are an enclosed community and their 'work' is prayer. However, in recent years, they have been accepting a few invitations to take part in the various conferences held in Oxford. They are well informed about the world situation with newspapers and the Internet and this helps to guide their prayers. They receive requests for prayer for people having a hard time, and give hospitality to people needing days of quiet to recharge their batteries. The convent stands in five acres of grounds, and on the day of our visit the grounds were open to people coming for quiet reflection. A number of wooden shelters with icons were scattered around for people to just sit and 'be'. The gardens were beautiful, and we were most impressed with their large vegetable garden with a huge variety of veggies coming along well, the pride and joy of one sister in particular. As we walked around the convent and grounds we met a number of sisters, their smiles of welcome good evidence of their daily lives in Christ our Lord.

Those candidates able to come represented a good age range; from ten year old Aleysha Drewitt, fifteen year old Lucy West, to Tessa Shaw and Justin Nailard whose ages we won't go into! Such a memorable day, and many thanks to Tony who planned and led us through it.

All our candidates are looking forward to their Confirmation on the 9th December at St. Francis Church, and so are we.

Val Evans



THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF TWO OF JUNE'S 'WEDNESDAY' SAINTS

INI KOPURA 6 JUNE

Ini Kopuria, was founder of the Melanesian Brotherhood. As a native policeman, Ini Kopuria's job took him all over Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, but a vision of Jesus, calling him to do different work for his people, led him to a life of evangelism in which he aimed to take and live the gospel in the remotest villages and islands in Melanesia. He began a Brotherhood for Melanesians in 1925 and, with help from his bishop, prepared a Rule and made vows himself in which he dedicated his life and his land to God. Men were asked to make only a five-year commitment to service within the community and many came to join him and stayed for much longer. It quickly grew into one of the largest religious communities in the Anglican Communion and its method of evangelism proved highly effective. Ini died on this day in 1945, revered throughout the Pacific Islands and Papua New Guinea.

CYRIL OF ALEXANDRIA 27 JUNE

Cyril of Alexandria was born in Alexandria, towards the close of the fourth century, and died there in 444AD. After living for several years as a monk in the Nitrian Mountains, he succeeded his uncle Theophilus on the patriarchal chair of Alexandria in 412. Like his predecessor, he distinguished himself by his violence against any deviation from what he considered orthodox faith. He expelled the Novations from their church, and robbed their church treasury; he led in person the mob which drove all Jews away from Alexandria in 415; and he took part, at least indirectly, in the foul murder of Hypatia. He became most notorious from his controversy with Nestorius, Patriarch of Constantinople.

Developing Servant Leadership in our Parish

The first of this series of meetings was held on 16th May, led by Keith Gordon. Keith having served five years as churchwarden, together with his military experience and teaching skills, proved to be well-fitted in both his presentation and in stimulating views and discussion from those of us present.

It was a good evening in which we focused on good models of leadership. We were each invited to choose someone who we would be glad to follow, describe what attracted them to us, the qualities we saw in them, but also what kind of action or attitude from that person would question our loyalty to them. We discussed how we would recognise good leadership in a church, and identified these four elements:

- 1 Pathfinding - People with a clear sense of direction and purpose.
- 2 Empowering - A good sense of team spirit among the people.
- 3 Aligning - Ensuring our church's use of people, money and building fits the purpose and vision of the church.
- 4 Modelling - Trusting the leadership to be people of integrity. Everyone 'practising what we preach'.

These elements tie in with Jesus's words in Luke 10. 27:

- 5 You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength, and your neighbour as yourself.

Members of the congregation are most welcome to the rest of these meetings - the more people who take part the better for our corporate life as a church. The sessions, in church, begin at 7.45pm

with coffee and end at 10pm. on the following dates:

- 6 Wednesday 30th May - A model of meaning
- 7 Tuesday 12th June - A model of servant leader
- 8 Wednesday 4th July - A model of change
- 9 Wednesday 25th July - A model for our church

Valerie Evans

DID YOU KNOW?

THE CHURCH ARMY

I was reading about The Church Army in *The Door*, which I found very interesting, as always, this month, and remembered that there was a connection with the Bekonscot Model Village, which we visited regularly with our (then) little boys, but I didn't know what the connection was.

I did some snooping on the Internet (where else?) and found out the following. Bekonscot began as a hobby for Roland Callingham, a London accountant, and it opened in 1929. In 1978, a company was set up by the Church Army and the Callingham Foundation to preserve Bekonscot and its fundraising activities for future generations. All excess profits go to charity, and more than £1 million has been raised.

Eileen Chapman

(For more information visit www.bekonscot.com)

AND FINALLY...

If you woke up this morning with more health than illness...You are luckier than the million who will not survive the week.

If you have never experienced the danger of battle, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture, or the pangs of starvation...You are ahead of 500 million people in the world.

If you have food in the refrigerator, clothes on your back, a roof over your head and a place to sleep...You are richer than 70% of the world.

If you have money in your bank, in your wallet or purse, and spare change in your pocket...You are amongst 8% of the world's wealthy.

If you have read this...You are ahead of more than 2 billion people in the world who cannot read at all.

Therefore:

**Work like you don't need the money!
Love like you've never been hurt!
Dance like nobody's watching!
Sing like nobody's listening!
Live life like it's heaven on earth!**

ANON

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Accessibility at Terriers Church

Sidesmen are on duty at the main church services to welcome you.

Please ask for assistance if you need it.



There is a car park at the church. Although no designated disabled parking spaces are available, those with accessibility difficulties are welcome to park in the area adjacent to the church doors.



Access is down steps. A lift is available at the left-hand entrance.



There is a hearing loop in church.



A large-print version of the service book is available.



The toilet in church is reached only via steep stairs. A disabled toilet is normally available in the church hall

