

WELCOME

Join us for our annual celebration The St James' Open Day needs all of you!

Our patronal saint's day will be celebrated on **Sunday the 8 July** and everyone is invited to join us in the vicarage garden for a barbeque following the family service at 11am.

There will be no charge for the BBQ, but we are asking every family to bring a salad or a dessert as a contribution, or to make a donation towards the costs.

The food will be strictly for ticket holders only so that we have an idea of the numbers to cater for. Pimms, beer and soft drinks will be available for a donation.

The event will include:

- Barbeque and refreshments
- Children's activities and games
- The spire will be open from 1pm-3pm. See the view and try the bells! Everyone is welcome.

■ The chance to make your own badge or fridge magnet (please bring a picture, maximum 5cm in diameter).

Please feel free to bring a rug or chair.

Get your tickets now

Please add your names to the list and collect your tickets from Liz Wilmot at the back of the church after the Sunday



service, or in advance from the Parish Office (see contacts for details).

Help and volunteers

If you would like to help us on the day, please contact the Parish Office. We also need musicians to play during the afternoon. Thank you.

PULPIT HUMOUR



...it's a security camera. I got the idea from a Salford traffic warden....

St James' Day Sunday July 8



**There will be no
08:00 Holy Communion**

**Parish Communion
will be at 11:00
followed by the
Family Barbeque**

☑ NOTES TO NOTE

Lost a copy of *The Spire*? Want to read an article again? All is not lost. Magazines are being put on the website. Whole magazines from January 2006 are online now, as are some of the archived magazines (this section will gradually be increased). Just go to:
Spire Magazine >Magazine Archives.

Access *The Spire* magazine in different ways.

Did you know that our magazine is also available on a cassette tape or could be enlarged on request?

If you would like it sent by email, send your details to:
p.m.hinckley@blueyonder.co.uk.
It is also available on our website.



All copy for the next issue of *The Spire* must be with us by: **10 July**.
Send to the Parish Office (details in the left-hand column).

LEADER

St James: champion of the underdog



PETER VANNOZZI

Millions of people have been Christians down through the centuries yet most are forgotten and unsung. Just a few get classified as a 'saint' and the word literally means a 'holy' person.

This means someone different or set apart. Some people do stand out from the crowd and this does not decry the rest of us who do not.

These people make clear what it is to be true for all of us. Saints matter. They throw into sharp relief, by often dramatic lives, what being a follower of Jesus is about.

This month sees St. James' day. Strictly speaking it is July 25, but 21st century holiday times being what they are we will be anticipating it at St. James to celebrate together the saint of our church and parish here in Hampton Hill on July 8. Our 'patron' saint. What does 'patron' mean? Here is one dictionary definition:

One that supports, protects, or champions someone or something, such as an institution, event, or cause...

What and who does James 'support, protect or champion'? Here are a few examples.

Places: Compostela, Spain; Medjugorje, Bosnia-Herzegovina; Nicaragua; Montreal, Canada

Suffering people: arthritis and rheumatism

Working people: apothecaries; soldiers; veterinarians; hat-makers

Pilgrims: a category all on its own, as tradition has it that James was buried in Compostela in Spain, which is still a place of pilgrimage today.

Often it is unclear why a specific

saint was chosen to support, protect or champion a particular cause or place or person. This is certainly the case with St. James, Hampton Hill.

As far as I know, it is not known why James was chosen as the saint for the new parish and church of 1863. Yet the list above points us to why James might still have something for us in 2007 as he did for the people of Hampton Hill (or 'New Hampton') in 1863.

In the New Testament, James left his life as a fisherman with his brother John to follow Jesus.

They are called 'sons of thunder.' Is this because of their temperaments? If it is, they show little 'thunder' when they abandon Jesus along with the rest of the

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apostles. Yet after the resurrection of Jesus, James is the first of the apostles to die for his faith. He turns around and starts again.

Is it fanciful to see in this the possibility of a man who will have learnt all about failure and suffering? Is it right to see him as one who knew despair in the face of Jesus' death until he knew joy at Jesus' resurrection?

Is it reasonable to glimpse, if only briefly, a real human being who can indeed be the patron or champion of a good many places, people and situations that need the deepest support or sympathy, for we all need, in our different ways, to know that someone,

somewhere, cares.

If we consider those for whom James is a patron saint, this rapidly roots us in the real world and brings to the front of our minds genuine needs.

Places: do not forget Bosnia-Herzegovina, not in the news now, but still recovering from civil war and ethnic cleansing and remember Nicaragua, desperately poor, always on the edge of natural disaster due to hurricanes.

Suffering people: recall those whose lives are severely affected by arthritis who cannot do what they would wish to do and also those who work researching both causes and cures.

Working people: 'apothecaries,' doctors, all who work in the medical profession seeking the best physically and mentally for their patients.

In case being the patron saint of hat-makers seems a bit silly, tell that to people who live in places where no hat could lead to severe burning or sunstroke!

As I reflect on James the apostle (James the 'Great', to distinguish him from 'James the Less', another apostle, chosen after our James), I find that people and causes given to him lead me to prayer and concern.

Practically, how can I be a patron? How can I be a supporter, protector, champion, in some aspect of my life?

Is it for my family, friends, colleagues, neighbours? Or for people whom I have never met, but whose situation touches me?

It is almost as if someone who claims to be a Christian is being asked to be the 'patron saint' of others: their supporter, champion, and protector.

If our celebration of St. James leads us to this, then it will have been not just for us, but for others, too.

Happy St. James' Day!



The monthly column of news and events from Hampton Hill and beyond

Weddings are happening among several families in our congregation!

The **Severn/Robinson** clan is celebrating Caitlyn's marriage to Rory on July 23; Jennifer **Clay** and family have Paul's wedding to Claire on July 2 in Salisbury; and Margaret **Hobbs'** daughter Emma-Jane will already have been married in Dulwich on June 24. The Clays will also have cause for celebration when Sarah and Chris have their wedding here on October 20. Congratulations to all.

Whilst saying goodbye to **Griselda Barrett** and **Ash Charles**, administrator and organist respectively, we welcome **Kirstie Hird**, who replaces Griselda and starts work on July 2, and **Matthew O'Malley**, who will become our organist on September 1.

One Saturday June 2 our **choir** sang a choral evensong in the chapel of the **Charterhouse**, in the City. Afterwards there was a tour of the buildings, which incorporate parts of the original monastery, and we were offered refreshments and invited to come again next year. Anyone interested will be welcome to join the congregation and visit the Charterhouse. Read more and see the photographs on our website.

Do you have any news to share? We always welcome contributions, care of the Parish Office.

Registers

For May:

Baptisms

- 6 Arthur James Rea Fletcher, Teddington;
- Cathryn Fletcher, Teddington.
- 20 Poppy Ella Brown, Hampton Hill.
- 27 Joshua Christopher Burston, Hampton Hill;
- Megan Jessie MacArthur, Hampton.

Funerals

- 2 Daniel Frederick Behm, Hampton, 36.
- 29 Dorothy Grace Harper, Hampton Hill, 95.

Interment of Ashes

- 8 Anthony John James, Hampton Hill, 83.
- 17 Dorothy Edmonds.

SPECIAL FEATURE

FACING THE FUTURE:

PETER VANNOZZI**Chairman**

The Parochial Church Council is an executive committee of the parish with powers and duties defined by Parliament. The membership consists of the clergy and churchwardens, together with representatives of the laity elected by the annual parochial church meeting. The PCC secretary and the treasurer are elected from the PCC. In addition there are four ex-officio members who are the elected members of the Deanery Synod. The PCC is responsible for financial affairs, the care and maintenance of the church fabric and its contents. It also has a voice in the forms of service used.

**JACKIE ALLEN**

Jackie returns to the PCC for her second year. She joined the St James' Players and choir three years ago and now serves on the Music Committee. Jackie is an infant teacher with three grown-up children. She lives in Hampton

**NICK BAGGE**

Nick is a newcomer to the PCC. He and his wife Genevieve became regulars at St James three years ago when their daughter Emma was christened. Nick's been a television and newspaper journalist for 24 years and brings his expertise to production of *The Spire*. He has a particular interest in improving communications.

**LOU COAKER-BASDELL**

Lou is returning for her second year on the PCC. A member of St James' since 1991, Lou has been Sunday School Co-ordinator for the past 14 years. Her husband chairs the Properties Committee, her daughter is a flautist with St James' Players, and her son played guitar with the players as well as acting as a server.

**ANN COWLIN**

Anne has been a member of the PCC for three years, becoming treasurer this year. She has a general interest in the life of St James', but especially the administrative and financial aspects. Anne and partner Peter Poole now live in Appleshaw, Hampshire, but attend services at St James' Church whenever possible.

**MARTIN AND PRILL HINCKLEY**

Martin and Prill rejoin the PCC (as a job-share) after a short break. Prill combines the hi-tech with art, history and music in her work for the church website, *Spire* magazine, archives, choir and orchestra. Martin's musical expertise is put to good use with the orchestra, choir and organising the Recital Series and his artistic expertise in photography for the magazine and website. They are both on the Music Committee and together also share an interest in developing the church's communications and outreach.

**SUSANNAH NETTLETON**

Susannah has not served before on the PCC, but has been on the Music Committee since starting the St James' Children's Choir. She plays an active role in the annual Young Musician's Recital. Susannah and her husband Charles live next to the church and have four children at Sunday School. As a family they enjoy singing and playing together in the St James' Players and the church Choir.

**JANET NUNN****Secretary**

Janet has been a member of St James' for over 30 years. She retired early from teaching to spend more time with husband, David, and volunteered to be church secretary, continuing in this job for 17 years until Brian left. Janet is now starting her third year as PCC Secretary and also serves regularly at the 09:30 service.

**ANN PETERKEN****Deanery Synod**

Ann rejoined the PCC as a deanery synod representative in 2005. A former churchwarden, she is a member of the Planned Giving Committee and chair of Charities and Links Committee. Whilst valuing parish life, she is interested in the bigger picture within the diocese, the national church and the church worldwide.

**PIP ROWETT****Deanery Synod**

Pip, as an elected member of the Hampton Deanery Synod, has been an ex-officio member of the PCC for many years. He has recently retired as Recorder after nine years service, but remains on the Planned Giving Committee, sings in the choir, reads lessons and acts as a sidesperson. He and his wife Anne have been responsible for the Parish Breakfast for about 15 years. They are also the local representatives for Children's Society collection boxes.

**DAVID TAYLOR**

David rejoins the PCC after a few years' break. He is an active choir member, also a server, Intercessor and church cleaner. David is also on the Hall Committee. He and his wife Margaret have been coming to St James' for about 30 years. He lives in Hampton.

**JANET TAYLOR****Deanery Synod**

Janet is on the Deanery Synod. She previously served for five years as a job-share with her husband, Rodney, and then in her own right. Within St James, she organises the sidespersons' rota and contributes to intercessions and reading rotas. She is actively involved with the choir and is planning to become a server.



OUR PCC

CLIVE BEAUMONT



Clive rejoins the PCC after a two year break. He is a bell-ringer and a trained Visitor at St James' Church. Clive lives with his wife, Ria - a fellow bell-ringer and also the organiser of the Theatre Club - and his daughter, Frances, who is taking her A-levels this summer.

LIZ BUTLER



Churchwarden

Liz has been churchwarden for four years and serves on several PCC committees. Baptised at St James', she attended All Saints, Hampton for many years, returning here about 12 years ago. Liz has taught locally for over 30 years, the past nine at Jack and Jill School, Hampton. She has three grown-up children.

GWYNNETH LLOYD



Gwynneth came to St James' in 1991 after 27 years in Aberdeen. A former member of the Vestry (Episcopalian for PCC), she is now a member of the Finance Committee. Her main interest, however, is overseas mission and she acts as St James' contact with Joanna Udal (our Church Mission Society partner).

LESLEY MORTIMER



Deanery Synod

Lesley, as an elected member of the Hampton Deanery Synod, is an ex-officio member of the PCC. She is a server, sits on the Charities Committee, the Richmond upon Thames Standing Advisory Committee for Religious Education, and is a committee member of London WATCH (Women and the Church).

PETER POOLE



Peter has been attending St James' for ten years and is returning to the PCC for his second year. As welfare director for the Services' charity Combat Stress, Peter has a particular concern for charities but he is also interested in developing worship at St James'.

CORYN ROBINSON



Coryn was baptised at St James' and has been a regular attendee ever since. She has served on the PCC previously and is also church flower organiser, a sidesperson, a member of the Fellowship Group and she recently became a bell-ringer. Coryn works part-time in local Infant and Junior schools.

DICK WILDE



Dick rejoins the PCC after a break of some years. A former churchwarden, he is currently a member of the Finance, Magazine and Properties committees. He lives in St James's Avenue with his wife Mary, who is a member of St Francis de Sales Church.

LIZ WILMOT



Churchwarden

Liz has been attending St James' for 16 years and is now a churchwarden after job-sharing on the PCC for three years with husband Dennis. She is on the Charities and Links Committee and has been ALMA rep for six years. She is a sidesperson, reader, visitor, flower arranger and bell-ringer. Son Henry, is a Scout.

YOURS FAITHFULLY

Lesley Mortimer



PRILL HINCKLEY

Lesley spent 22 years as a teacher, including five years as headteacher of a C of E secondary school, before moving into educational project management. She is currently Widening Participation Officer at Brunel University, Uxbridge.

When and why did you come to St James?

I started coming to St James' when I joined the 1st Hampton Hill Brownies at the age of 6 or 7. As now, we were expected to attend the Parade Service on the first Sunday of the month.

How did you become a Christian?

I was baptised as an infant at St Mary's, Hampton, and went to Sunday School there for a time, but it was as a teenager, having transferred my allegiance to St James', that I became an active Christian and more fully involved in the life of the church. I used to attend choir practice on Friday evening followed by Young People's Fellowship social activities in Wayside. On Sunday morning there was either Matins or, later on, Parish Communion, then I sang in the choir at Evensong before moving on to a more serious YPF meeting focusing on Bible study or a talk. I was also a pupil at LEH at a time when there was a very devout Anglican headteacher. Morning assembly consisted of a hymn, Bible reading and prayers. Religious Education in the first year of senior school was called Catechism and involved learning large chunks of the Book of Common Prayer, including the creeds, canticles, commandments and General Thanksgiving. (I fluffed the test and had to learn it again until I could write it out without a mistake!) There was also a very strong Christian Union at the school - prayer meetings and Bible study - and services in the new school chapel led by Rupert Brunt. All this strengthened my faith and gave me an appetite to learn more.

What do you value most about St James?

That in a low-key way it has always been open to change. On a personal level it has been consistently encouraging, supportive and affirming. St James' has also brought me into contact with some of the people whom I have most admired in life, such as Hannah Stanton.

What is it in Christianity that particularly inspires you?

That it is a faith based on relationship.

What difference does being a Christian make to your life?

It gives structure and meaning to my life and has had a significant impact on the whole course of my working career.

What is the most useful lesson you have learned in life?

Seize the opportunity - better to regret the things you have done than those you have not.

YOUNG SPIRE

Saint James is our Patron Saint, but what do you know about him?



Our patron saint is known as Saint James the Greater because he was called to be an apostle before the other Saint James, who is called James the Less. James was the older brother of John the apostle. They were both sons of Zebedee and Salome.

James is described as one of the first disciples to join Jesus. James followed his brother John to the shores of the River Jordan where he was called by Jesus to 'fish for people.' James was one of the three Apostles, along with Peter and John, privileged to witness three miraculous events:

- The Healing of Peter's mother-in-law (Matthew 1:29-31)
- The raising of Jairus's daughter (Mark 5:37-43)
- The Transfiguration of Jesus (Mark 9:2-8).

James was also present in the Garden of Gethsemane as one of the few apostles who accompanied Jesus there. He fell asleep as Jesus prayed before he was arrested on the orders of Pontius Pilate.

Jesus called James a 'son of thunder'. St. Luke's Gospel tells us that James impetuously called down fire from Heaven on the Samaritans because of their lack of faith. There is a well-known story in St. Mark's Gospel where the two brothers ask Jesus for the privilege of sitting at His right and left side in Heaven.

After Pentecost, James went on to preach the Gospel in Samaria and Judea, and then legend says he travelled a great distance to Spain to spread the good news there.

It is said that Jesus's mother Mary appeared in a vision to James in Spain around 40 AD, standing on a pillar supported by angels. She summoned him back to Jerusalem.

The Acts of the Apostles records that he was martyred by beheading at the hands of Herod Agrippa around 43 AD. He was the first of the Apostles to be martyred. He was buried in Jerusalem, but it is claimed that his relics were transferred to Santiago de Compostela, Spain, in 830 AD. They remain there today.

In the later middle ages his shrine at Compostela was one of the greatest centres of pilgrimage in Christendom and remains so today. There are cockle shells on the beaches of Galicia in northern Spain where his relics were brought on the way to Compostela and these were adopted as symbols of St. James from medieval times up until the present day. Pilgrims who travel the same way are given a cockle shell at the end of their journey. There are cockle shell symbols in and around our church.

Do you know where they are?

JAYS NEWS

Getting the message

This month the Jays have been looking at Paul and his travels. In order to do this the older group made up a play about Lydia, showing that before Paul arrived in Macedonia he said:

*'I've travelled all this way,
and what did I find?
A woman with nothing but
Money on her mind'*

When he left he said:

*'I've travelled all this way,
And what did I find?
A woman with nothing but
God on her mind.'*

Over the weeks the younger children looked at how difficult it is to get a message across in foreign countries. So they looked at the atlas to see the extent of Paul's journeys, created a collage of people and flags from all nationalities and countries. They played charades, Chinese whispers and pictorial to develop their understanding on the difficulty of getting messages across.

The older group worked on and prepared these intercessions for the first Sunday in June:

Ursula Calder

We pray for our church and for others, and all the good work our churches do for the community. We pray for Christian Aid and all charities and hope that they will make a difference to the world around us. We think about all the soldiers at war at this time, and particularly the young. We pray for an end to the bombings and killings in Iraq. We pray for and end to all the wars.

Alice Calder

We pray for the Queen and Tony Blair as he prepares to step down from his role of Prime Minister. We pray for Gordon Brown as he prepares to take over. We hope that the government leaders will make the right decision about Iraq; therefore we also pray for all soldiers fighting in Iraq, or any other countries troubled by war.

Olivia

We pray for our borough of Richmond and for all neighbouring boroughs, and for the police who

protect and keep us safe. We pray for the schools in Hampton Hill and all those taking exams at this time, and that all children in the world should also have an education. We pray for our local hospitals and for all those who work to keep us healthy and well. Help us to live happily together, and enjoy our peaceful community with each other.

Alice Coaker-Basdell

We pray for children: children in suffering, children who have been badly treated by their parents or carers and children who have lost a loved one or are grieving. We pray for the children in Africa and Asia, and all those who are suffering through the poverty of their country. We know that these children are deprived of many of the simple pleasures of life that we are fortunate enough to enjoy and that we can take for granted on a day to day basis.

We also pray for children who have been separated from their parents, for instance Madeleine McCann, and pray for her safe return to the arms of her family. We ask God to protect the children of the world.

Stella Young

We pray that we can control climate change so we can help animals, such as polar bears, whose homes are being destroyed. Help us to understand that the little every day things really do matter to the wellbeing of the planet and the safekeeping of future generations.

Isobel Nettleton

We pray for those who are sick and those who have disabilities. We pray for people who have lost loved ones, and for those who are grieving. We also pray for those who have recently died and ask God to give strength and comfort to those who mourn for them.

Emma-Lee

We pray for those in suffering: through debt, homelessness, poverty or any other cause. We pray for an end to their suffering and that a better life lives ahead for them.

Cockle Shell Hunt

Do you know where these cockle shell symbols are?



CHARITIES & LINKS COMMITTEE



ALMA - nine years on

July 15 is ALMA Sunday, marking nine years since the link was made between the Anglican dioceses of Angola, Mozambique and London was made. At the beginning of the year the central and northern parts of Mozambique were hit by cyclone Favio, which resulted in severe flooding of the low coastal regions leaving the destruction of homes, churches and livestock in its wake, whilst there was severe drought in the south which left fields unproductive and seeds destroyed. Flooding also occurred in Angola, but was less well covered by the media.

On Ash Wednesday the ALMA Crisis Appeal was launched to raise money for the victims of these natural disasters and a collection was taken at St James'.

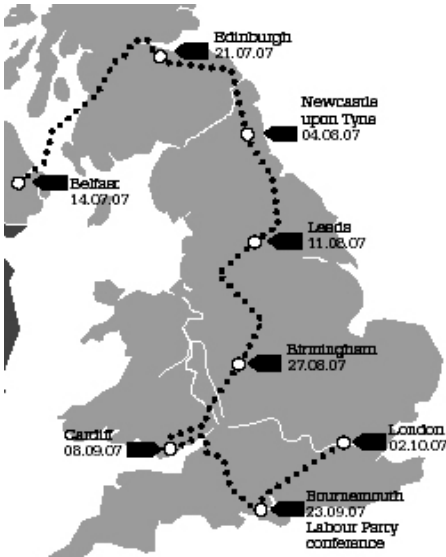
On March 20 at Peter Vannozi's induction service, Bishop Michael chose the ALMA Crisis Appeal as his discretionary fund collection. This raised a further £650, bringing St James' total contribution to £1419 (including Gift Aid tax reclaim). The total raised across the Diocese of London was almost £19,000.

In April the news was received that Bishop Andre of Angola was very ill, apparently as a result of a car accident in March from which he initially seemed to be unharmed. He has been operated on in Luanda and continues to regain strength. We have been praying for his recovery for several weeks at St James' in the intercessions. Please continue to pray for the people of both these countries.

A Big Thank You from Margaret Taylor

In Christian Aid week this year, thanks to great generosity both of time and money of many, we were able to collect £3212, of which £1430.55 was gift-aided - which means about £403 extra can be reclaimed, giving an overall total of £3613. Thank you to everyone who delivered envelopes, collected envelopes, gave money, counted money or offered encouragement!

On Saturday September 8 we are holding a special early evening Christian Aid event - supper and family fun for all. Please put this in your diary now and come to support our charity and enjoy yourselves.



Christian Aid's Cut the Carbon march

July 14 – October 2

From Belfast to the London Stock Exchange, marchers from poor and rich countries will spend 80 days walking a thousand miles to take a **Cut the Carbon** message to companies and MPs to raise public awareness that climate change is not just a future problem. It is a current crisis for millions of poor people.

September's Spire will cover itinerary details in the London area - the marchers want our support.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

The birth of the PCC

The Hampton Hill Parish Magazine.



Prill Hinckley dusts off another page from the parish magazine - this time from 1920 about the formation of the first Parochial Church Council.

"Great events are ahead of us, not only in the Church but in the State, and it behoves all Christian people to make it a matter of very earnest prayer that those in authority may be guided aright in the re-construction which is taking place. The Enabling Bill, passed by a 300 majority in the House of Commons, has given the Church powers of self-government long wished for. I shall be calling a meeting of the congregation some day in February, when I hope to lay before you particulars as to these altered conditions." *February*

"A meeting of Church Electors' will take place at an early date, of which due notice will be given, to elect the members, probably 24 in number, who will form the Parochial Church Council, and also three members of the Ruri-de-canal Conference." *April*

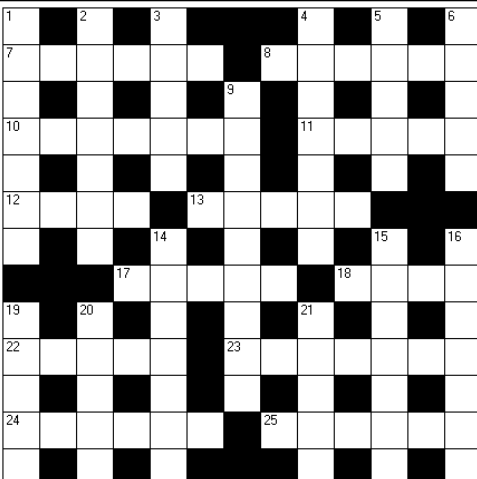
"The first meeting of the Church Electors has been held and the Church Parochial Council elected, you will see their names elsewhere. They will shortly meet, when questions of considerable importance will be considered and reported upon." *June*

"The first meeting was held on Tuesday, June 22nd, for the consideration of the subjects referred by the meeting of Electors. A very thoughtful paper was contributed by Mr. A. Lovell on the present "unrest," which was followed by an interesting and helpful discussion. A Sub-Committee, consisting of Messrs. Chipperfield, Jordan, Lowdell and Tandy, was chosen to make enquiries respecting the possibility of erecting a parish room, the want of which is much felt. It was decided to meet quarterly, and Messrs. Jakeman, Russe and Shelbourne were co-opted as members of the Council. The Vicar was asked to make enquiries about a "Bier" for use at funerals." *July*

A walk on the wild side

By Ria Beaumont

Kew at its best - young birds venturing out on their own, a peacock showing off, the lavender garden displayed to perfection. Everywhere Barbara Grant, Margaret Horner, Elsie Wittle and I went, there was something to marvel at. It was such a spiritual place, but needless to say, we talked for Britain! We also saw over 800 paintings by Marion North who, more than 150 years ago and under difficult circumstances, travelled all over the world to paint. The permanent exhibition is definitely worth a visit.



Crossword No 200707

Across

- 7 Decaying, like the wood in Job ch. 41 (6)
- 8 Description of the ceremony held by the Egyptians in Genesis ch. 50 (6)
- 10 OT book which tells of a census (7)
- 11 ...a Jew of the ___ of Benjamin (Esth 2.5) (5)
- 12 Garden home of Adam and Eve (4)
- 13 Father of David in 1 Samuel ch. 17 (5)
- 17 Container of oil in 1 Samuel ch. 10 (5)
- 18 Buddhist priest in Tibet (4)
- 22 Devotional song (5)
- 23 Ahab summoned him in 1 Kings ch. 18 (7)
- 24 His ___ are a fraud (Jer 10.14) (6)
- 25 Group of lines of verse (6)

Down

- 1 Archbishop of Canterbury 1533-1556 (7)
- 2 Dismissed by the wicket-keeper (7)
- 3 Lips that speak knowledge are a rare one according to Proverbs ch. 20 (5)
- 4 Woman entertaining a guest or guests without payment (7)
- 5 King of Egdon in Joshua ch. 10 (5)
- 6 South American mountain range (5)
- 9 Christian festival ten days before Whitsunday (9)
- 14 Sleep, like the King of Assyria's shepherds in Nahum ch. 3 (7)

15 Countries (7)

- 16 Double veil worn by Moslem women in public (7)
- 19 Paul spoke of visiting here in Romans ch. 15 (5)
- 20 Watercourse in Daniel ch. 8 (5)
- 21 Religion (5)

Answers to June Crossword (200706): Across 1 Pacifies 7 Short 8 Pentecost 9 Elm 10 Lent 11 Summer 13 Bucket 14 Legend 17 Yarrow 18 Hair 20 Geo 22 Unhealthy 23 Annuil 24 Critical Down 1 Papal 2 Canonic 3 Free 4 Exodus 5 Tower 6 Stumped 7 Stamped 12 Fearful 13 Brigham 15 Elastic 16 Mother 17 Young 19 Royal 21 Salt