

# THE CLARION

The Magazine of The Parish of St Mary The Boltons

SEPTEMBER 2009

## **St. Mary's: Past, Present and Future**

One of the pleasures of St. Mary's is that we often have visitors from different parts of the world worshipping with us on a Sunday morning. Some come because they have a previous connection with the church; they have worshipped here in the past or they were married here or their children were baptised here. Some come because they are visiting family and friends who are members of our congregation and yet others come because they found the church on our website. Having these visitors reminds us that we belong to far more than just a local church; it reminds us that we are part of and belong to a world-wide church and that together we make up the body of Christ, whoever we are and wherever we may be.

It is always a particular pleasure to welcome those who have been part of St. Mary's in the past, who have memories of what St. Mary's was like twenty, thirty or even fifty years ago. Among our visitors this summer were David and Pat Lang, who came as part of their golden wedding anniversary celebrations. They were married at St. Mary's fifty years ago on 8 August, when David was the director of music here and later their three children were baptised here. Not surprisingly they have many memories of St. Mary's dating back to the 1950s and 60s.

Fifty years ago our church building was in a precarious state. Pat Lang remembers the congregation bringing hot water bottles to the church and filling them from a kettle in the vestry before the service began. On wet days, the rain came through the roof. Today we are very fortunate to worship in a beautifully renovated building, warm and dry even in the worst weather.

We have much to be grateful for to those who remained faithful to St. Mary's in difficult times, who worked hard to keep St. Mary's from being closed down. It is thanks to them – to their faithfulness and perseverance that we are able to worship here today.\*

Today we are fortunate that St. Mary's is flourishing both on Sundays and during the week. With the summer holidays now almost over, our activities will soon start up again: Sunday School, the Bible study groups, confirmation classes, the twice

monthly lunches and the mothers and toddlers group. Plans will be made for our Harvest Festival on 11 October and we will begin planning our Advent and Christmas services.

In October the PCC will have an 'Away Day' to look at the results so far of our Community Audit that Ruth led earlier in the summer. As she explained in the June issue of *The Clarion*, the first part of the audit enabled us to reflect on our Church life, what we find to be life giving and how we can build on that. (See below for an initial report of the Audit.) The second part, which is to come, will be to ask people in the area what they like about living and working here and to explore with them the local needs and to see how we might respond to them.

A living church is one that honours its past, is active in the present and looks and plans to the future. I believe this is what St. Mary's is today and I invite you to play your part in contributing to its life in whatever way you can by taking part regularly in Sunday and weekday worship, helping with Sunday School, attending a Bible study group or taking part in other discussion groups (e.g. Advent), singing in the choir, attending and helping out with the lunches or special events, or by suggesting and supporting new initiatives.

Ruth and I hope that you have all had an enjoyable and relaxing summer and look forward to seeing you at St. Mary's, both for worship and at the activities that will be starting up again this month.  
*Ginny Thomas*

\*If you are interested in St. Mary's history, Arthur Tait has written an excellent illustrated book of the church which is available at the back of the church for £5.

## **An Ordinand at St. Mary The Boltons**

I am delighted that Jack Dunn has been accepted to train for ordination in the diocese of London. He has been a member of St. Mary's for four years and a member of the PCC for the past two years. In addition to being an intercessor and chalice bearer, Jack has co-led Café Church and the young people's Bible study group.

He will begin his training in the autumn at Ripon College, Cuddesdon, Oxford, a mixed residential and non-residential two-year course, while continuing to work for JP Morgan in London. As part of his training he will be more active in the liturgical life of St. Mary's and Ruth and I look forward to working with him.

It is exciting to have an ordinand at St. Mary's - I believe it is some time since St. Mary's has had one - and I hope that we will all support him during his training, keeping him in our thoughts and prayers.  
*Ginny Thomas*

### **'Leading Change; Building Healthier Nations'**

This was the title of a conference in Durban, South Africa, that I recently attended. This was the 24<sup>th</sup> Quadrennial Congress of the International Council for Nurses (ICN), and about 5500 nurses from 130 countries were there. All the African countries were represented, as well as others that hadn't been part of the ICN before, such as Mongolia.

This was my first trip to the African continent, and my first long trip where no jet lag was involved – what a boon!

Needless to say, these big conferences have to be well organised, and this one certainly was. On each of the four full days there was a plenary session first thing in the morning, by a former prime minister of Botswana, the Kenyan health minister about human rights, and a very important one on the financing of health systems. After that there was a vast choice of workshops, lectures, symposia, presentations, posters, and network meetings to choose from. It was possible to plan one's programme in advance, which was necessary so as not to lose too much time. The main congress sub-themes were The nursing workforce and workplace; Pandemics and Disasters; Ethics and Human Rights; Clinical Care and Patient Safety; Education; Advocacy, Lobbying and Legislation; Care Systems; Technology, Innovations and Informatics; Leadership Management; and Professional Regulation. Each of these themes had further sub-themes, so that one could really attend quite specific presentations. I understand that about 1500 abstracts had been accepted for presentation. There was also a huge area for exhibitors, and poster presentations were changed twice a day.

My area of work and study is ethics and human rights, and I presented my own paper and also had the privilege of presenting the paper of an Iranian colleague who was not able to get a visa to travel. Within this field I heard some really inspiring papers

about the kinds of work nurses are engaged in. Particularly striking papers were on 'Pathways to social justice: research on human rights and gender-based violence in a Rwanda refugee camp'; 'Building healthier nations with respect for human rights'; 'Dignity in care: what it means and why it matters'; 'A comparison of the good and the bad nurse in five East Asian countries' and 'First Nations drinking water safety programs: ensuring the health of First Nations children, youths and families'. I had run an ethicists network for the last four years under the auspices of the ICN, and so it fell to me to moderate the meeting of this network, and the first astonishment was that huge numbers of people wanted to squeeze into a rather small room. I think some 80 people were there most of the time, on chairs, tables, and on the floor. The topics discussed ranged far and wide, with nurses being concerned about having to take a second job to earn enough money to support their families; having to endure a perpetual absence of resources; young nurses 'forgetting about their ethics' and leaving work without finishing some particular job, leaving it to the next shift; the huge importance of role models (in the Iranian paper my colleague said 'good role models are remembered, but bad role models are never forgotten'); how and what nurses are taught in ethics; the importance of accountability; and how students could learn a great deal from attending professional conduct hearings. This meeting reached no conclusions, but for people to share their concerns in a truly international setting was clearly important. Some of the very practical issues seemed rather '*déjà vu*' for some of us old hands, but it is clear that nations and regions have to go through a kind of process of learning that is absolutely essential in order to understand the local conditions and situations and deal with them appropriately.

After this meeting, one person came up to me and asked me how one could possibly teach ethics to 'fallen man'. I was rather taken aback by this language, but she highlighted a really important point. Those of us in the ethics business struggled for a long time in the 1980s and 90s how best to teach ethics, and if there is a global ethic. Most of us then came to the conclusion that ethics cannot be taught, it can only be learned; hence the huge importance of role models. In various meetings we were reminded of the African concept of Ubuntu, which has been variously translated as I am because we are, or, I am because you are and therefore we are. This shows clearly that we depend on each other perhaps far more than is acknowledged in the western world, where individualism and (in ethics) the idea of autonomy weigh so heavily. Indeed, an early article in the journal *Nursing Ethics* that I edited for nearly 20 years, showed exactly that the African

idea of Ubuntu is so important for understanding oneself and society in that context. After that article, nurses in Japan, Korea, Thailand, New Zealand and North America set out to understand ethics in health care in their own religious and cultural settings. This was a very important step in understanding that there is not one global ethic, and there is no specific way of teaching or learning ethics in health care, but in every setting the indigenous cultural and religious roots have much to teach. Hearing an African person talk about 'fallen man' therefore sounded quite alien. Perhaps the one aspect that is universally acknowledged as a basic need is compassion, and respect for the person following closely behind. This does not apply only to patients, but also to nurses, in particular in this setting. Addressing the creative, the good, the 'holy' in a person is part of compassion, and with less concern for the 'fallen' part of the person, fostering a deep concern and empathy for all people, especially any who are suffering. That surely is the meaning of ethics.

These ICN congresses always start with an Olympic-style opening ceremony on the evening before getting down to business. Because so many people had to be seated and screened, the organizers asked us to be in our seats an hour before the beginning. There was some music playing, but very quickly groups of mainly African people began to sing and dance and clap, waving their national flags, sometimes echoing another group's singing, and this made for a very good atmosphere and the piped music finally being turned off. For most of the duration of the conference I was quite mesmerized by the colours and styles of the African women's dresses. I am of course familiar with them, but to have them in such profusion was a new experience. One day I wanted to meet two people and placed myself in a rather strategic spot, where everyone going into the big hall for the plenary session had to pass, and this march-past of the world's faces, hair and dress styles, colours and languages was just wonderful. It will remain the dominant impression of this trip.

With all this, I was of course there while the rugby championships were on. From one of my hotel windows I could see the new Moses Mabhida football stadium being built in Durban for the 2010 world cup. It looks a little like Wembley Mark II, with a similar arch over the whole building, but the Durban arch will have a funicular going over the top of it, people can walk up to the middle of it, and bungee jumping will be possible from there. I am glad I went this year!

My other hotel room looked out to the sea, very close by, and there I could see the super tankers coming in to the port of Durban. I had not really taken in just how huge these vessels are, and the speed at which they travel. Another new experience. The one thing I did regret there was that we were advised at every opportunity not to go walking alone, and not even in groups at night, but always travel by taxi. I would have loved to go along the beach and watch some of the birds I could only hear, and at least dip a toe in the Indian Ocean; ah well, perhaps another time!

*Verena Tschudin*

#### **Eucharist and Thursday Lunch**

The next Thursday Eucharist will take place at 11.45 on **Thursday 10 September**. This will be followed by our popular Thursday Lunch club at 12.30pm. The speaker this month will be Malcolm Connell from the Earl's Court Festival. If you would like to attend, please put your name on the sign-up sheet at the back of the church.

#### **The Big Lunch**

On Sunday 19 July we sat down, more than one hundred of us, in the north, south and east transepts, and had lunch round the altar. We welcomed many guests, including the Bishop of Kensington and his family, and we ate well: our menu had a loaves and fishes theme, there was wine (and a champagne raffle), and music was made from the altar steps, for the second time in the week.

For those who were at the Big Lunch at St Mary's, it was a day to savour, and to remember. Ample support for the contention of those who inspired the Big Lunch: that the greatest things in life are simple and great memories are usually made of things we do ourselves. For the organizing team, it was a day to realize that inspiration and planning can go hand in hand and, with hard work and plenty of willing helpers, can create something different. For those who came an hour after we had started serving, it was a miracle that we still had enough food to share. For our underwriters and sponsors, perhaps there was relief, as well as quiet satisfaction with what they had coaxed into life. For the rest of us it was just good fun. Best of all, we were not on our own.

Big Lunch Sunday was one of the biggest collection of street parties all over the UK since the golden jubilee. It was dreamt up by the Eden Project, that celebration of life in the South West, and they had

the courage in their own words 'to resist the temptation to own or control it - they wanted it to be organic, to create a mood, a rumour.' So why a Big Lunch Sunday? Because it is known, again according to the Eden Project 'from studies around the world that there is almost a mathematical correlation between people's sense of security and happiness and the number of neighbours they actively know.' They recognized that now, amidst the worst recession for decades, and in the face of almost overwhelming environmental problems, we need to focus on community, and communities all over the country thought so too. Since 19 July reports have been sent in to the Big Lunch national organizers from all over the country, from Battersea High Street, from Cornwall Care Homes, from the Scottish borders and from Toxteth where, at the biggest of big lunches, the L8 Big Lunch entertained 5000 people.

We heard about the concept by word of mouth, not by rumour as the originators had hoped, but from a more authoritative source: a visiting preacher. The idea was taken up the same day and the planning started. So too did the planting, as one of the aims of the Big Lunch was that food should be home grown. The green salad that we enjoyed in July contained salad leaves and a substantial quantity of herbs, all grown locally. The bread was hand made and some of the fruit crumbles contained home grown cherries. Although our original idea of a *Déjeuner sur l'herbe* was thwarted by the weather at the last moment, our meticulous planning allowed us to transfer inside the church, and we probably had a better time as a result. There was a wonderful atmosphere, and there was a deep significance in receiving our physical sustenance around the same altar where we gather week by week to receive spiritual sustenance.

Did we succeed in turning strangers into friends and making our neighbourhood shine? Maybe not, but perhaps that could be a suitable aspiration next year, for the national organizers have already announced that there will be another Big Lunch Sunday in 2010. Or perhaps, having learnt what fun it can be, we should encourage our neighbours to start a Big Lunch closer to our own homes. That would be good work, even missionary work, staying put in our own streets and encouraging neighbours to gather, to be a real community, as 'being present' is a key feature of any community. Even if it is not possible to undertake the physical work, anyone can spark off the idea and offer encouragement and advice. This can be invaluable, as the smooth implementation of our wet weather plan showed. After all, do we need a special Big Lunch at church when we have our own regular ones? If you have

never been to a Parish Sunday Lunch or a Thursday Lunch, look out for details and please come and maybe get to know some of your neighbours in the pews rather better.

If you would like the recipe for the delicious bread we served at the lunch please ask at the parish office or go to [www.stmarytheboltons.org.uk](http://www.stmarytheboltons.org.uk).

*Leo Fraser-Mackenzie*

PS. Our Big Lunch was also profitable, raising £137 for our charitable giving programme.

### **St. Paul's Cathedral: The St. Paul's Institute**

This autumn the Institute is running a series entitled 'Money, Integrity, Wellbeing: Addressing moral questions raised by the financial crisis.' There will be four public debates in the cathedral: Tuesday 6 October: 'Money: a Crisis of Value?'; Tuesday 13 October: 'Work and Human Flourishing'; Tuesday 20 October: 'Regulation, Freedom and Human Welfare'; Tuesday 27 October: 'A New Global Order' The debates begin at 6.30pm and finish at 8.0pm. Speakers include Vince Cable MP; Rabbi Julia Neuberger; Giles Fraser, Canon Chancellor; and Adair Turner, Chair of the FSA. Leaflets giving more information about the series can be found in the narthex.

### **Congratulations!**

Many congratulations to Claire Palmer who gained a first class honours music degree from Trinity College of Music this summer. Before her final exam, Claire gave a recital of the exam pieces at St. Mary's following the service one Sunday. It was a wonderful recital and we are delighted that Claire did so well in her exam. She now goes on to the Royal Academy of Music to study for a Master of Arts with Sarah Walker CBE. We wish her much success in the future.

*[Claire is still seeking funding for her studies. If you know of any organisations or individuals she might approach, please leave a message at the parish office.]*

### **Children and Stress: A talk and discussion led by Paul Keogh, Thursday 10 October, 7.30-9.0pm in the Church Hall**

Paul Keogh is a Family Therapist who works in a child and adolescent mental health service. Over the years he has noticed significant improvement in the quality of parenting, yet at the same time children are more stressed. He will offer some explanations why this is so and what parents can do to ease the stress on themselves and their colleagues. The evening is open to all who are interested in this topic.

## **Praising God in the sound of the hang drum and acoustic guitar**

In the Spring of 1729 Johann Sebastian Bach moved from composing liturgical music for performance at St. Thomas' church in Leipzig to composing more secular scores for performance in Zimmerman's coffee house in that Saxon city. His new employer was the private music society, the Collegium Musicum, and with a host of liturgical cantatas up his sleeve, it is thought that Bach's career move signified his desire to expand his musical repertoire beyond the confines of the church so that he might reach new audiences.

This July, Martyn Barker - the acclaimed hang drummer - and Pete Downes, one of Europe's leading acoustic guitarists, swapped their normal run of clubs, jazz festivals and concert halls to deliver their first performance in a church - St. Mary's - as part of the 2009 Earl's Court Community Festival. The program the musicians delivered was inspired by the work of Bach, a driving inspiration that led the two musicians to collaborate at one point in the evening with the choristers from 'The Study', a school in Wimbledon.

Venues can have very tangible effects on performances and while Barker and Downes commented on the acoustics and atmosphere they found at St. Mary's, claiming that the church proved to be an ideal place to perform, explore and improvise their music, they also said that they welcomed the opportunity to perform in a church because it gave them the chance to reach a new audience. Had he been around, this statement might have elicited a wry smile from Bach, and one which perhaps gives us all pause for thought about how we might ourselves put God's house to work in the service of the wider community today.

*Jack Dunn*

## **Community Audit, St Mary the Boltons**

The Diocese of London encourages Churches to engage with the local community and advocates the practice of undertaking Community Audits.

With the arrival of Rev. Ruth Lampard as a second clergy person at St Mary's, this was the ideal time for a community audit in the parish. The parish of St Jude, Courtfield Gardens, had become part of St Mary's in July 2006, and it was envisaged that part of Ruth's specific remit was to connect with and raise awareness of that part of the parish. Although the two parishes were adjacent, they were very different in size (St Jude's was much larger), population and local needs. It was therefore envisaged and hoped that a community audit would give much needed information on the enlarged

parish in terms of personal, community, practical and spiritual needs.

A Community Audit falls into three stages: 1) the local congregation; 2) the wider community; 3) relating to local government and voluntary agencies. The importance of a Community Audit as a process that involves and is 'owned by' the whole congregation must be stressed.

The three parts of the questionnaire were given out to parishioners, i.e. people attending the 08.00 and 10.30 Eucharists on Sunday 14 June 2009, visitors to the church and Sunday School children attending that same Sunday.

On that Sunday 11 adults attended the 08.00 service and 97 adults attended the 10.30 service (including the clergy), and a total of 73 completed forms were collected, 60 from parishioners and 13 from visitors (these were on the same form; visitors were asked to turn the sheet over for separate questions), giving a response rate of 71%.

No questions were asked about demographic details of the participants, and the questionnaires were filled in anonymously (one person gave his name).

In this summary of the Report of the findings (which is going to the PCC for study) only the Church/Parishioners' Audit is described.

### Church/Parishioners' Audit

60 completed questionnaires

10 open-ended questions

1 question asking for comments

The largest number of questionnaires returned were from the parishioners (60). All participants replied to the first question (Why do you come to St Mary The Boltons?); thereafter many questions were left unanswered.

A group of 11 parishioners who had volunteered to help with the questionnaires (the 'study-group') elicited the following themes as evident in the replies from the Parishioners' data at a meeting on 2 August:

Community/Fellowship  
Outreach  
Spiritual life  
Ethos  
Fabric (building/garden)

Community. This theme is repeated many times throughout the questionnaire and in relation to all

the questions, used as meaning both the community of the parish and congregation, the local area/community:

Outreach. By 'outreach' can be understood the answers given to questions 5-10, which asked about St Mary's contribution to the wider local community. A great concern for care for young people and old people is evident.

Spiritual life. The first three questions (Why do you come to St. Mary's? What is it about church that you value? What is the single most important thing that Church has contributed to your life?) gave wide scope for answers. The sense of community, the ethos of the church (the worship, the building, the general atmosphere) are all part of the spiritual life of parishioners:

Ethos. Parishioners like the church because of its liberal, non-judgmental and inclusive character. Women priests are mentioned frequently as part of the ethos.

Fabric (building/garden). The 10<sup>th</sup> question was specifically about the church building, Hall and gardens. This was an easy question to answer and received one of the highest ratings of answered questions. Most replies were simply 'yes', with a few qualifiers.

#### *Discussion*

One parishioner noted in the space for comments on the 'Visitors' page 'I think the process for doing this important work is too short!'. This presumably applied to the short time available to fill in the questionnaire during the service on Sunday 14 June. However, it indicates the basic premise that parishioners took the process seriously.

The overall impression from the questionnaires is a general satisfaction with the status quo; people come to this church because they chose to and feel comfortable here. There is a clear and strong concern for people in the local area, their known or supposed needs, and a strong sense of urgency that the parish should do more to engage with these issues. The sense of *community* expressed is both in terms of the people in church and worshipping together on Sundays, but also the local area. The church community seems to be the basis from which outreach can and should flow.

The repeated concern for people at the extremes of life, i.e. the very young and the very old, is significant. *Outreach* was clearly one aim of this audit and the number of questions related to it (5) is proof of this. One parishioner indicated under how

she or he would like St Mary's do in the next five years 'celebrating the teaching of divine holy love in blessing to all'. There is a recognition that St Mary's is already doing a fair amount of outreach and that anything new should be built on the existing structures.

The *Spiritual life* is inevitably a wide and varying concept and this is perhaps one theme where further analysis of the written answers is needed, especially in discussion. Faith, or the spiritual life is something that is rarely discussed among parishioners at the various meetings, especially coffee after the Sunday morning service, yet according to the questionnaires, it is clearly an important part of the respondents' awareness. The simple indication of 'Holy Communion' in reply to the question what helps one most, points to a wide hinterland of understanding and experience that has become evident through this audit.

On reading through the questionnaires it is obvious that parishioners enjoy the *Ethos* of St Mary The Boltons. One Parishioner noted that 'It fits into my favoured churchmanship of liberal social attitudes and "low-catholic" theology'. *Ethos*, like a spiritual life, is a difficult concept to define. *Ethos* is perhaps best experienced in 'being there' on a Sunday morning or a festival, where the building, the welcome, the music, liturgy, sermon, and many other aspects combine to create the atmosphere that is then experienced as 'comfortable'.

Finally, the *Fabric* – the church building, hall and the garden – were unanimously praised. 'It feels open' and even 'fantastic' were used to describe Parishioners' experience with the buildings and their surroundings. This was the easiest question to answer and analyse!

#### *Conclusion*

This first community audit at St Mary The Boltons engendered wide interest in the congregation and highlighted a great concern, at least among the Parishioners who completed the questionnaire, for the future outreach of the church. It showed that Parishioners were comfortable with the liberal and inclusive ethos present, and that Parishioners also gain personally from the spirituality practised, especially as doing and proclaiming, but also a very clear concern for embodied by the two women clergy. There is a sense of satisfaction with what the church is already outreach in particular among young and elderly people. The complete study will significantly contribute to the effectiveness of St Mary The Boltons as a caring and important part of the locality in which it stands.

The study-group comprises:  
*Rev. Ruth Lampard, Rev. Ginny Thomas, Jack Dunn,  
Bill Gallagher, Brian Hallock, Guy Jones, Paul Sturgess,  
Anne Swift, Arthur Tait, Verena Tschudin*

### Upcoming dates for your diary

**Sunday 13 September** Blessed Virgin Mary:

Patronal

Preacher: The Rev. Jo Udal, Archbishop of  
Canterbury's Secretary for Anglican  
Communion Affairs

**Sunday 11 October** Harvest Festival;  
All-Age Worship

**Sunday 18 October** St Luke the Evangelist:

Preacher: The Rev. Robert Thompson, Lead  
Chaplain at Royal Brompton and Harefield NHS  
Trust

**Wednesday 28 October** Kensington & Chelsea  
Music Society Concert. Details to follow

**Sunday 1 November** All Saints

**Sunday 8 November** Remembrance Sunday

**Tuesday 17 November** Kensington & Chelsea  
Music Society Concert. Details to follow

**Monday 7 December** 10am Mother & Toddler  
Group Nativity Play

**Sunday 6 December** All-Age Service  
Nativity Play

**Sunday 13 December** 7.0pm Carol Service:  
'Twixt Heaven and Earth'

**Thursday 24 December** Christmas Eve  
4.0pm Crib Service 11.30pm Midnight Mass:

**Friday 25 December** Christmas Day

### **BacktoChurchSunday**

Back to Church Sunday was first set up in  
Greater Manchester in 2004. The last Sunday in  
September was chosen because it ties in well  
with the idea of a new year and a new start and  
chimes with 'back to school'. It also lent itself to  
Harvest festivals and the beginning of various  
Christian enquiry events.

The idea is to set aside one Sunday when  
people could try church again and when a  
specially warm welcome is guaranteed. The  
date this year is Sunday 27 September. We at  
St Mary's are encouraging you to ask friends  
and neighbours to come and celebrate with us.  
Invitation cards will be available at the back of  
the church from Sunday 6 September or from  
our website [www.stmarytheboltons.org.uk](http://www.stmarytheboltons.org.uk).

**St. Giles, Cripplegate, Fore Street,  
Barbican**

**Saturday 24 October 2009 7.30pm**

**Nonsuch Singers**

**Richard Pearce organ & piano**

**Graham Caldbeck conductor**

**The English Genius**

**PURCELL**

O Lord God of Hosts

Jehova, quam multi sunt hostes mei

Thou turns't this world

Soul of the world

Close thine eyes and sleep secure

**BRITTEN**

Rejoice in the Lamb

Missa Brevis in D

The Ballad of Little Musgrave and Lady Barnard

**RICHARD RODNEY BENNETT**

A Good-Night

**JONATHAN DOVE**

The Passing of the Year

Tickets £15 (£12 concessions) available at the  
door.

Nearest Underground stations: Moorgate &  
Barbican

[www.nonsuchsingners.com](http://www.nonsuchsingners.com)

### **Years mind**

Elizabeth Richardson

Hilda O'Connor

Vera Gregory

Pamela Bryceson

Alan Campbell

Kevin Kendrick

Kathryn Carr

Michael Quin

Hans Schleger

Alexander Pringle

John Christie

Claude Hawker

Angela Lambert

**Contributions for the October Clarion  
should be sent in to the church office by  
21 September**