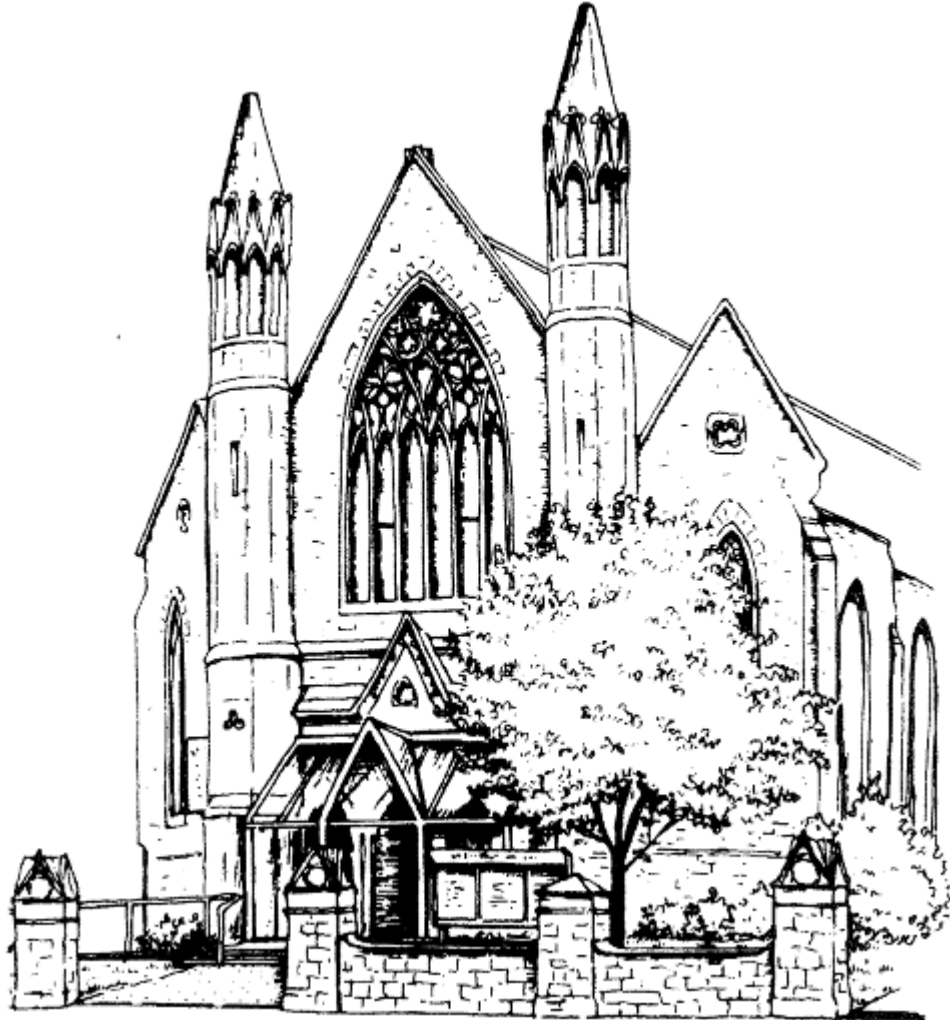


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The Newsletter of the Ealing Green Church

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June 2010

Keith and I spent the night of our wedding on Michaela and Sandy Youngson's boat at Brentford docks, before hopping the bus back over to Ealing and stranded relations on Sunday... me in large furry slippers, as I'd forgotten any shoes other than those I'd been wearing, and didn't think heels would be as appropriate dragging a suitcase down the Brentford high street as they are in other contexts. We had intended to make a quick getaway to spend a fortnight on Bailey Island, off the coast of Maine – volcanic ash put paid to those plans pretty quickly! That said, we did finally make it to Maine the Monday a week later – and it was worth the wait.

Some landscapes reveal their beauty all at once in a gasp-inducing rush of the sublime. Others are gentler in their revelation, and the Maine coast is one of these. The house where we finally managed to unpack was the converted school on the Island, accessible only by a series of thin bridges winding south along the line of islands from the town of Brunswick. Brunswick itself boasts a small air base, two drive-in seafood restaurants (waitresses bring food on a tray with props to rest against your half open window) and a small university, not forgetting an iconic diner. The diner is not posh: the coin operated juke boxes in the red-covered booths have a mix of Motown and Country, and you get three songs for fifty cents to go with your all day breakfast plate. They had taped over the holes when we passed through, however, as it gets a bit noisy the waitress said.

The island itself is not a tourist trap, if only because inaccessibility makes it hard to develop. The one general store has a greasy spoon café that was hopping with road construction workers from 6 am (they were repairing the bridge) and the small white church plays a recorded hymn on its chimes at noon and 6 pm. This is small town America, where signs advertised an evening event to help the Perry family with their medical bills and no doors were locked.

But we did not stay on the island long: we had arranged a large Blessing and party at the home of one of my friends to the west of Boston, which took place the following weekend. In the midst of food and music, a Jesuit friend of ours called everyone together, said some words and prayed over us as people cheered. It felt good. As had church that morning, when we were treated to a dose of Blues music and an excellent and provocative sermon about Lament. This from a minister who up to Easter had been working his way through the

seven deadly sins, one a week as a Lent series. I love the unabashed earnestness of my home country.

Flying home felt bitter sweet: Keith and I are very much ready to be back into the pattern of normal life, but I always miss the US as I leave it. My sense is that God lays layers of home in each of us like sedimentary rock. Over time and with the pressure and events of life the layers bend up and erode to make the most wonderful patterns. Our sense of home deepens and becomes more complicated even if we have lived in the same house for our whole lives, and we are always changing. Like the coastline of Maine our layers of home reveal their beauty slowly over time, carved by wind and water, love and care. It's good to be back at Ealing Green.

Jen



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Last month I had a rush of blood to the head as I was finishing off the latest revelations for May, and I went and printed some newsletters in the booklet format that some of you have seen. I had been planning to work up to this in a careful structured way checking out all the implications and angles, not least the Health and Safety of the whole procedure (the latter mostly concerned with stapling my fingers as this is a manual activity), but in a wild ‘what the hell’ moment I lost control and in the words of the ad – just did it anyway. Then I went and lay down for a while until the room stopped spinning. How did you like it and how do you like this new twist on it? Clue: I have increased the font size.

When I started on the newsletter we used to get it printed by a professional printer. The major challenge was that we had to get the proof to the printer each month before anything had really happened in that month. You see the present latest date for contributions? It’s at the bottom of page 2, but to save you looking it’s the 13th June for the next issue. For the professional printed version it was generally a couple of weeks earlier, so I would be looking for July’s input in May, which made it primarily a listing of anything but current activities.

The Church Committee decided that production should be brought ‘in-house’ and should be in an A4 format that we have now had for the last several years. Thanks to Ken, and later, John, what I know as the Banda machine became the method through which your contributions were magically transformed into print. Unfortunately the Banda (or whatever it really was called) had its little idiosyncrasies and a decided lack of enthusiasm for pictures with any more subtlety than line drawings. Sometimes it flatly refused to cooperate and rendered both print and pictures as indistinguishable shapes.

Then came the new printer – with colours. It is a breakthrough and has revolutionised the production of the newsletter, once I had mastered, and this month have had to remaster again, the driver software. It’s a little slow, but once it has downloaded the newsletter, it will carry on by itself until it is finished, or more likely a paper jam occurs or the output tray fills up stopping it. The smaller booklet type newsletter uses less paper and prints off more quickly, but it has to be stapled by hand, which the A4 version doesn’t, so production is a little more involved.

From your comments, the A5 booklet format appears almost universally preferred, so it remains to determine suitable font sizes and to get to grips with picture sizes and the like. Tell me what you think about it and how we can make it better. Please also let me know if there is anything that you would like featured in each month's edition. Also if you have any things you want to buy or sell or announcements you want to make, we would be happy to include them in what is, after all, your newsletter.

God bless you



Letters

From Frank Bedwell

Dear Friends

It has been a long time, but I was glad to be back with friends last week and pleased to meet our former minister Joe Gouvernor. Thanks for your nice welcome back.

We were also pleased to welcome back our minister Rev. Jen. Smith from her honeymoon. Sara brought me along to Dr. Jen's wedding service. Jen looked great and Keith looked great in his kilt. I liked the food at the reception. Sarah took the wedding photos for me.

I have been very busy collecting for Christian Aid week with help from Diana, Janet, Patrick, Bennet, Sara and Beverly. It was Frances, our senior helper, who brought me to church this morning. Sometimes it is Douglas who takes me to morning service.

I was hoping that Maria would be coming to the Pentecost Picnic at St. Andrews URC Manse, but she is still in Spain at the nursing home where she is working. She will be coming soon and we look forward to seeing her.

I am looking forward to the Summer Market on June the 7th. Let's pray that the weather keeps fine for us all. I am still a true devoted Christian.

Prayer for Pentecost:

Lord let us celebrate Pentecost. Let us be ready for the Holy Spirit. Come Lord Jesus Come, Amen.

Patrick is still helping me because I can't yet walk. On Wednesday the physiotherapist will be coming to help me. I have to return to Ealing Hospital in September. I look forward to our church being modernised with more spaces for the disabled in wheelchairs like myself.

We are all looking forward to another pot luck lunch at Ealing Green Church after the morning service.

God bless you all

Frank W Bedwell

PS Maria sends her kind regards to you all at Ealing Green Church. I thank you for the nice Easter flowers which Colin brought me on the Tuesday after Easter.

From Alice at the Harare Street Children's Centre

Sent: 19 May 2010 19:14

Dear Colin

Thanks for the support you sent us . I got it this morning the sum of U.S. \$1 120 dollars . This has encouraged me ever so much , also the good news about your summer activities , I was so low in in spirit . I know that all will go on well . We have been praying for our donors as we watched your elections last week whose emphasis was on how bad your economy is . We prayed for Gods protection and provision on his children because of the work you are doing for us . Thanks to those who are supporting the work overseas in such difficult times .

Best Wishes ,

Alice

Church Notice

This evening at 7 pm there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

From Mireia Fabregas

Hello all,

Missed you but not forgotten! How are you keeping?

Me I am doing fine. I have got a job in caring, looking after the older. Particularly in the area of work, I am just coming out of that behavior of comparing everything and thinking (quite sometimes saying it) this does not happen in UK... Well, here practice procedures are not so regulated which often gives space of action however one is vulnerable when problems arise or someone in the team does not like you. Besides the pros and cons, I much appreciate the training I received in UK because that has forged my professional convictions, and I am grateful for that. On the other hand, through good manners that I grew in UK, altogether with believing in God, it makes one real supported in front of problems. The problems I have been having at work are the kind of mismatch between expectations in performance and input from team members, forgetting that observance of the fruits is through kindness and gentleness, which God always reminds us, and here we tend to be lacking the opportunity to talk and receive feedback, also in general we are often quite indiscreet.



You see me in the picture at the church I go 'Parròquia Santíssim Salvador'. I adore the area, just behind a busy road and a Hospital (though a beautiful one), and the landscape with a river further down a steep. All the scenery with a very industrial looks, and there the church and surroundings lying as an oasis, one of those many "corners" that all cities have. The city is called Sabadell, once upon a time named by some the second Manchester when in the beginning of 20th century was pioneer in the textile industry, with typical houses inspired from the typical Victorian household structure. My uncle was the sculptor of the church, so that makes me feel as being part of the making of the building. It is a Catholic church, however the sense of belonging to God is a universal one and that is what counts to me, though I think awareness about the liturgy is respectful.

I am renting a flat with my boyfriend Marius. And I am very relief I am close to my family and I spend time with them which at this moment my mum particularly needs my company. Finally on the review of vitals, I have had few chances of eating great dishes in reunions, but mainly I am on the fast food rich salad diet

with bread and olive oil, which is great if you go after the tasty fruit and vegetables, because in many shops are tasteless.

I wish Jenny's wedding went very well. I will soon get news and see pictures. Hope I am finding you all well when you read this letter, or very close to God. I am sad this year I have missed the blooming in London, but there you go.

Mxxx

From Dr. Jen

THANK YOU from Jen and Keith

Thank you to all the church who helped us get married on 17 April: you brought food, smiled at Anglicans, arranged flowers, poured wine, smiled at more Anglicans, spread rose petals on tulle, took pictures, sang lustily with good courage, broke bread and generally celebrated. You showed hospitality to a wide and varied group of guests on a grand scale, and the church did itself proud! Many commented on how inviting and useful the garden was, and the Ealing and Acton Gazette chose outside for their photo backdrop.

Weddings can bring out many emotions in families and communities, and churches are no exception. You all brought healthy reality and good hope to our joining, and we are so thankful to you. We also promise never to do it again, especially to all those tolerant people at the Ealing Players who made way in their rehearsal schedule for our reception, and allowed us to cut our cake on the set for 'waiting in the wings.'

We had asked guests not to bring gifts, but to make donations to two charities close to our hearts: the Uzuakoli Support Group (Nigeria) and the Friends of Agona Asafo (Ghana). The collection that the church gathered we added to that pot, and both of those groups thank you too. In Agona Asafo they are currently building and equipping a library and computer centre, saving admin costs by staying in touch with supporters via a Facebook group, at <http://www.facebook.com/group.php?v=info&gid=4834414073>. Keith visited last in October 2009.

In Uzuakoli we are helping families in the church's leprosy colony, in addition to planting two small hospitals and school in 2003, and supporting a long-established motherless babies' home. Do see <http://usgcharity.org/> for recent photos and newsletters: Jen visited the leprosy colony most recently in January.

THANK YOU!

From Christians against Poverty

Praise God for my first year just completed. It has been an amazing time of challenge, heartbreak as I hear clients' stories, privilege at being able to share God's love with clients and joy in seeing clients lives transformed as they climb out of debt.

Praise God that Anna is now back working one day a week as a debt coach and with Nicky Rae also working one day, we can see up to 10 clients a month.

During this year we have had one man [Muslim] who came to church once. He has since given me a DVD about Jesus which he had ordered from a Christian Radio station based in Lebanon. He said he often listens to this with his ex-wife. Please pray he continues in his journey of faith. Please pray too for a client who started coming to church with her partner in December. She had a miscarriage in February which caused them to wobble in their search for God and have been intermittent in church attendance since. However we have had some very good chats about God and she is about to become debt free. Another man from a Sikh background came to church for his 1st appointment. Even before we had started, he said "Where is God? How can I know God? I need God !! " We had quite a chat then both prayed. Please pray he continues in his relationship with God.

This year's Inspire is at St Andrews Chorleywood on June 12th from 1-5. It is a great opportunity to hear John Kirkby and many others speak on the work of CAP and also to hear from clients about their experiences of CAP.

For those who don't know we now have a regular monthly prayer meeting on the last Thursday of each month at 7.30pm. Whilst the venue changes time and day are constants. This month's is 27th May 7.30pm at St Pauls Church Ridley Ave. Please come to the Office Door[ON NORTHCROFT AVE].

Thank you to all of you for your continued love support and prayers. I love the work I do but I am fully aware that all our efforts are nothing without the love and grace of our Lord Jesus and His power to change lives and circumstances. So please continue to remember us in your prayers. God Bless and keep you all safe in His Love and make His face to shine on you.

With love in Him
Azniv Pambakian
Ealing Centre Manager

News of the Church Family

We were pleased to welcome **Jen** back from her honeymoon, which was unfortunately shortened, as their flights were cancelled for a week due to the volcanic ash. Before she & **Keith** left the U.K., Keith's mother became very ill and was admitted to West Middlesex Hospital. She has now improved but is still an in-patient.

Margaret Lewis is home and managing well although she now has an infection in her knee. This is making the joint very hot and swollen and so has slowed her progress.

Peter Chadburn has had a much needed week's break in Tenerife. We hope that he has managed to enjoy the sun and relax.

During the morning service on Sunday 16th May, we were delighted that **Antonya & Bertie Kloetgen** brought a large number of family & friends for the baptism of their son, **Felix**. How lovely it was to have so many children in Church and for them to be involved in the service.

We pray particularly for those mentioned above and also remember in our prayers those who are elderly or housebound, together with their carers.

Gill Hatherall

The Little Boy and the Old Man by Shel Silverstein

Said the little boy, "Sometimes I drop my spoon."

Said the old man, "I do that too."

The little boy whispered, "I wet my pants."

"I do that too," laughed the little old man.

Said the little boy, "I often cry."

The old man nodded, "So do I."

"But worst of all," said the boy, "it seems

Grown-ups don't pay attention to me."

And he felt the warmth of a wrinkled old hand.

"I know what you mean," said the little old man.

Updates from the Church Secretary

Diary Reminders:-

Date	Event
5th Jun	Summer Market in aid of Charities
13th Jun	Church Meeting after morning worship
18th July	Church Anniversary & Potluck Lunch

Preachers during June:-

Date	Time	Preacher
6th Jun	11.00am	Rev Jen Smith
13th Jun	11.00am	Mr Peter Green - Circuit Local Preacher
20th June	11.00am	Rev Judith Stephenson – Chaplain at Ealing YMCA
27th June	11.00am	Mr Mark Budu-Manuel – Circuit Local Preacher

Summer Market – 5th June – 10.00am until 2.00pm

This is an important Social Event for the Church Family when we all work together to raise funds for Charity. This year we will be donating proceeds to:

- The Street Pastors project, and to
- our projects in Zimbabwe.

If you are unaware of the Street Pastors, this is a group recently formed in Ealing & Acton with the blessing of the Ealing Trinity Methodist Circuit. Members are given a uniform and trained to calm any situation as it arises. The Pastors walk the streets of Acton Town Centre on a Friday & Saturday night. The local churches work in conjunction with the Council and Ealing Police. We will be inviting a local organiser to come and talk to us during a service, to tell us more about their work and how we can be involved.

Parking Permits

If you currently have a car parking permit issued through the church, then BEWARE – it expires on 31st May 2010. Please see Jonathan if you would like a new permit.

Future events

We would welcome your ideas!!

Colin Hatherall

A sure cure for seasickness is to sit under a tree.

Spike Milligan

From Marondera, Zimbabwe

Dear Janine and Alessia,

This note is to keep in touch. The orphanage is doing well. They are very busy with 93 children. Family Praise Fellowship held a camp for the youth last week and it was so encouraging to see how many have grown in their faith and willingness to serve the Lord. Most of the children come to our Sunday School and so I have attached 2 photos of the 2 groups attending today. They start the next school term on Tuesday and we pray that the teachers will turn up to teach as last term was bedeviled by strikes.



Lovely weather here now. Politically quiet but a storm is brewing over the next election.

Love

Dear Ladies,

I am sending you a couple of photos of the Family Praise Fellowship Sunday School taken today. The orphanage is very full with 93 children most of whom attend our Sunday School. We recently held a Youth Camp for them and were so encouraged to find that many of them had grown in the Lord and had a real desire to serve Him.

They start school on Tuesday and we are hoping that the teachers will turn up to teach- there were many strikes last term which robbed the children of their teaching.



Things are quiet politically at the moment but we are apprehensive over the next election as the youth of one party is being trained in torture and other horrible things.

Thanks for your support.

Love in Him, Kevin

Waiting in the Wings:

EALING GREEN PLAYERS

The production of dear Noel's "Waiting in the Wings" seems to have been enjoyed by a lot of people it appears (or perhaps they are too polite to criticise!)

We were only able put on this play because we had a lot of help from other groups and friends of our esteemed Producer, Bev Webster .

It truly was a joy and privilege to work with them and the best thing about it is that they seem to want to work with us again!! So perhaps the Players are undergoing a resurgence of energy and enthusiasm--I do hope so because as I said on the programme note, it would be a great shame for us to fold up after 80 or so years.

Some of us expressed the fact that the play would be our swansong but who knows, perhaps these old residents of The Wings will re-apply the greasepaint, put on the costumes and entertain you all again. Watch this space!!

Thank you to everyone who supported us backstage, in the kitchen, front of house and of course to you, the audience.

Helen

Postscript

It was with great sadness that we heard of the death last week of Angela Kenny who played May Davenport in our recent production. Angela knew exactly how ill she was, but was determined to carry on acting for as long as she could. She was a great asset to our cast and played her part with dignity and courage. Her dear friends would drive her over from North London to rehearse with us so that she could save her energy, and we extend our deep sympathy to them.

Angela was an example to all of us and we shall miss her.

*Helen Harper
Chairman, Ealing Green Players*

There are three principal ways to lose money: wine, women, and engineers. While the first two are more pleasant, the third is by far the more certain.

Baron Rothschild

Quiz Night

In aid of Action Duchenne

Saturday 12th June 2010

5.30pm start

£3 for adults and free for 16s and under

Snacks available - soft drinks also on sale.

Come with friends or join up and make teams with other people. It will be a fun night out while raising money for a very worthy cause

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In the End



Well that's it. Over for another year and all we have are the memories of the early parts of and some of the middle of the actual marathon. The bits towards the end are somewhat more hazy, which I put down to the near total exhaustion that blotted out almost everything else apart from the pain. No, it wasn't really that bad (all right, it was) but it was certainly an experience that I recommend any of you – even those of you who feel they are 'not that fit'.



The downpour at the beginning and the deep puddle I stepped in at the start led to blisters (some real beauties) in the end, but apart from a little stiffness and sore feet, I think we were fine after a couple of days.

The race was run in mostly dull and overcast conditions, warming up just towards the end, when it didn't make much difference. The last time we ran the Marathon it drizzled virtually all the time and was cool. Friends commiserated with us running in those conditions, but actually it couldn't have been better. Warm sunny days are not the ones to run marathons in. This year's conditions were OK.

As you can see in the first picture, coming over Tower Bridge, we were in good heart and enjoying it. I had just seen a one-time colleague of mine at the side of the road and was warmed by his reaction. It is also downhill at this point!. We have some other pictures below. The next one is us at 18 miles and we are still putting on a brave face and smiling – because we are British and proud of ourselves having just run further than we ever did in practice.



The next one is of us at 22 miles – and here reality is kicking in. The metaphorical tank is pretty low, the warning light has been on for a bit empty and we are contemplating another three and a half miles of, not to put too fine a point on it - torture. Not a time for wondering about those new designer sunglasses, more a time for deep breaths and an application of will to get those legs moving again, despite the messages they are giving out about it being better if we were to lay off ANY movement for the next few hours.

But then, as with all things, it is over, done, finished – and we have to get off to meet Zoe;s friends because it’s her birthday and they have been waiting patiently (or not, we are probably not at our most socially sensitive and aware) in a pub near Trafalgar Square. Unable to get to our team hotel or, frankly, anywhere else (where did all these marathon runners come and their friends come from?) we turn up hot sweaty and tired. Still. We dunnit - and we raised around £2500 for the cancer charity and £200 for the clinic in Chinhoyi. Not all bad for a Sunday afternoon’s work.



Thank you to everyone who helped us with the hard bit - raising the money. It was worth it. Now that the exhaustion has receded into my memory, I can only remember the good bits (including the finish), and who knows, we might do it again. Zoe’s game.

Lee Horwich

PS – there is still time if you want to support us:

Zoe and I were running and hoping to raise money for the Association for International Cancer Research (**AICR**). And for an alternative, I am trying to raise money for the **Lomagundi Clinic** in Zimbabwe.

The AICR

The AICR exists to help save lives that are currently being lost to cancer. They fund the very best cancer research projects, wherever in the world they happen to be. They currently have more than 214 projects underway. A donation from you will contribute to further research into conquering cancer. Please see their website on <http://www.aicr.org.uk/index.stm>.

Donations can either be made to me or via our web site:

<http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/fundraiser-web/fundraiser/showFundraiserProfilePage.action?userUrl=ZoeandLee>

The Lomagundi Clinic

Donations to the Lomagundi Clinic in Zimbabwe can either be made to me or directly to the following Coop bank account: Account number Bank Sort Code Please add the word Zim so we know what it is for.

Thanks

News

South African bishops call for the release of Malawian same-sex couple

By staff writers

27th May 2010

Southern Africa's Anglican bishops have called on the government of South Africa to press for the release of two Malawian men jailed after sharing a traditional ceremony of engagement in a same sex relationship.

"We, the bishops of the Anglican Church in Southern Africa call upon the government of South Africa to seek the release of Steven Monjeza and Tiwonge Chimbalanga, who were recently sentenced in Malawi to 14 years imprisonment with hard labour, after they shared in a traditional ceremony of engagement," the bishops said on 26 May 2010.

The Anglican leaders called on South African President Jacob Zuma and his government to lobby the Malawian government at every level to uphold the commitment it shares through the treaty of the 15-nation Southern Africa Development Community to promote human rights.

The men have also received support from the former Anglican Bishop of Southwark, Tom Butler, and by other Christians in Britain.

A protest is being organised outside the Malawian diplomatic building in London on Saturday 29th May 2010, at 2pm.

The 14-year hard labour sentence was handed down on 20 May in Blantyre, Malawi. The authorities have since announced that the men will be split up in two jails, a move condemned by human rights advocates as "cruel and vindictive".

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If you have it and you know you have it, then you have it. If you have it and don't know you have it, you don't have it. If you don't have it but you think you have it, then you have it.

Jackie Gleason

Collection Point Collection Point



Welcome to MHA

MHA is a professional organisation responding to older people's needs. However, I especially appreciate the fact that at the heart of all its work are the Christian principals, to serve others, to treat everyone as you would hope to be treated yourself with dignity, respect and love.



Pam Rhodes, MHA Patron and BBC Presenter



MHA is a charity providing care homes, housing and support services for older people throughout Britain.

Established 65 years ago, MHA now delivers a range of services to over 12,500 individuals. We serve approximately:

- 3,000 older people in residential, nursing and special dementia care homes
- 1,500 older people in sheltered housing and housing with care
- 8,000 older people in community projects

Our services are delivered by 5,000 dedicated staff and 5,000 committed volunteers. Together they make a real difference to the lives of the older people we serve.

We hope we can help you or a loved one

If you can't find what you're looking for, please contact us on 01332 296 200.

Please give generously. Thankyou

June Rotas

June		Preacher	Reader	Prayers	Communion Stewards	Coffee Duty *
6th	11.00 am	Rev Jen Smith	Janette Pender	Jane Horwich	CH, JM, SA, SS	<u>Patsy</u> and Charles
	6.30 pm					
13th	11.00 am	Mr Peter Green	Ken Shallis	Martin Sarbicki		Martin and <u>Susanne</u>
	6.30 pm					
20th	11.00 am	Rev Judith Stephenson	Ramesh Khanna	Ken & Shirley		<u>Jean</u> and Valerie
	6.30 pm					
27th	11.00 pm	Mr Mark Budu-Manuel	Shirley Shallis	Helen Harper		<u>Louise</u> and Joan
	6.30 pm					

*Note: Could we have some volunteers for the Coffee Rota. All help is welcome - and it would be nice to see other faces behind the counter (no offence to those who already volunteer). Please could the underlined person bring milk.

Bible Readers

If any of the above dates is inconvenient, please arrange for a substitute.

July		August	
4 th	Marian Martin	1 st	Tina Berry
11 th	Boni Moyo	8 th	Jenny Gardner
18 th	Pat Sucher	15 th	Charles Kenny
25 th	Yvonne Moyo	22 nd	Hazel Humphries
		29 th	Ron Honor

Life is a lot like jazz... it's best when you improvise. - *George Gershwin*