SAINTS AND ANGELS

The magazine for the parish of
Ss Peter & Paul, with
St Michael and All Angels, Kettering

JUNE/JULY 2018
JACK WARWICK

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From Your Rector

*David writes:*

For me this magazine provides a regular opportunity to stop and reflect on the passage of the year and on how much has happened in the past few weeks.

Our last edition looked forward to the events of Holy Week. Easter, Ascension, Pentecost and Trinity Sunday were all in the future. Our APCM hadn’t happened and so our five new key priorities hadn’t yet been announced.

By the time of our next edition, time will appear to have slowed down and we will still be in one of those endless weeks after Trinity.

And yet there will have been big changes. Jane Burns leaves us after 18 years, six of them as church warden, to be ordained as deacon and to serve as curate in Finedon. Adrian and Pauline Pritchard are also leaving, having contributed to the life of the church in many ways, including through the choir and serving as a reader.

And finally of course Lesley leaves us at our Patronal Festival on Sunday 1 July. It will be a special and emotional occasion. Lesley has become so much part of the church’s life.

Yet life goes on and these moments spent looking back and remembering are all taking place at a time when we are very much looking forward. I’m grateful to all those who are putting themselves forward for new roles in the parish. To Claire Campbell, who’s taking Lesley’s place overseeing what we do in our Soup Kitchen. To the 26 of us who are taking part in our Pastoral Care Course, some of whom will become part of our Pastoral Visiting Team. Thanks of course also to Julian Bowers for planning and leading the course.

There will be plenty of other opportunities for others to play their role in the life of the church. We’ll be talking about that more in July, with the help of our new ‘Gifts and Talents Co-ordinator’, Max Crutwell. In the meantime, as we mention elsewhere in the magazine, our Serving Team is urgently looking for new members. For some people, joining that Team could be the big change over the coming weeks.

We step forward into a future we know will be different, confident that ahead of us, showing the way, is the God who has been with us in the past. The future may not always be easy, but God is there before we are and that is why we should not fear, but celebrate.

David
**KETTERING’S LAHNSTEIN LINK**

Lahnstein in Germany is Kettering Twin Town. The first contact was made in 1955 when pupils and staff from the then Kettering Grammar School took part in several exchange visits with the Staatliches Gymnasium Oberlahnstein.

In 1959 the Mayor of Kettering received a letter from the Burgermeister (Town Mayor) suggesting the two towns formed a partnership on an official basis with the aim of forming a greater understanding and trust between all peoples. This was agreed by the Council and a Twinning Committee was established. In 1971 the Borough Council agreed to delegate the responsibility to a new Committee made up mostly from interested persons plus three members of the Council.

Lahnstein is located at the confluence of the Rivers Rhine and Lahn in the heart of the famous Rhine Valley wine producing region of Germany with some beautiful scenery. The two Committees organise the visits in alternate years. This year our friends from Lahnstein will be arriving on Tuesday 26\(^{th}\) June staying for one week, most of the participants with families; many of whom have been friends for many years.

The Kettering Committee have organised the programme for the week visiting Windsor and the castle, Rockingham Castle, a disco with supper, Ferry Meadows in Peterborough with a ride on the steam train, Peterborough Greyhound Racing and great favourite with Lahnstein people, participating in the 10.30 Eucharist at SS Peter & Paul, plus a visit to Stratford upon Avon with a tour of the Royal Shakespeare Company Theatre.

If anyone is interested in learning more about Lahnstein and the Twinning Links they can contact Barbara Murkitt on 01536 513251.
COULD YOU BE ONE OF OUR SERVERS?

It’s just possible that you come week by week to worship at P & P, notice who is leading the service and the preacher, watch the choir as they sing and those reading lessons and leading our prayers, but hardly see at all a crucial group of people without whom the service wouldn’t work.

Our servers are the people who hold the service together and make it flow seamlessly. They look after much of the practicalities of the service, making sure things are in the right place at the right time. But they also play a key part in the ceremonial aspects of the service: if there are processions and incense for example, you can be sure servers will be involved. It is also a prayerful role. Servers spend time in the sanctuary, close to the altar and the way they carry out their role is meant to reflect their proximity to the holiest parts of what we do together.

Has it ever occurred to you that you could be part of the serving team? We are looking for more members. Ideally members of the serving team should be able to alternate between joining the rest of the congregation in the pews and being up in the sanctuary. At present servers are not getting weeks away from serving duty and we are sometimes short of key roles. There are almost certainly future servers in our congregation who have never thought about it before. It could be you. You will receive plenty of training and preparation.

If you are interested, please contact Jacky Moisey: noisymoisey@virginmedia.com.

Do you receive our weekly email newsletter packed with information about upcoming services and events in the life of your church?

Don’t miss out! To be on the mailing list send your email address to Kate Bowers today: kate.e.bowers@gmail.com
Thoughts from the Bishop of Brixworth

I recently came across these words on a wall plaque:

"I WANT MY CHILDREN TO HAVE ALL THE THINGS I COULDN'T AFFORD; THEN I'LL MOVE IN WITH THEM."

It reminded me of a parable told by CS Lewis in his book Mere Christianity based on radio talks given during the Second World War. He suggests we imagine ourselves to be like a long-neglected cottage that God is restoring. “At first, perhaps, you can understand what he is doing. He is getting the drains right and stopping the leaks in the roof and so on; you knew that those jobs needed doing and so you are not surprised. But presently he starts knocking the house about in a way that hurts abominably and does not seem to make sense. What on earth is he up to? The explanation is that he is building quite a different house from the one you thought of – throwing out a new wing here, putting on an extra floor there, running up towers, making courtyards. You thought you were being made into a decent little cottage; but he is building a palace. He intends to come and live in it himself."

When God comes to stay he changes everything. At this time of the year I’m in the midst of a series of wonderfully joyful Licensing Services for our existing curates as they become Vicars or Rectors. In most cases they are moving house to make their homes in their new communities.

In a few weeks at the Cathedral we shall be celebrating the ordination of the next generation of new curates as they begin their ordained ministry. They too will be moving to make their homes in new communities. Every one of them has a fascinating story to tell of how God has come to stay in their lives, made himself at home and completely transformed everything. It renders the TV "make-over" programmes tame by comparison! If you’re able to be at the ordinations or have an opportunity to meet our new curates, do invite them to tell the story of their journey so far.

Are you brave enough to invite God to make his home in your life? You never know where he might lead you!

With my prayers and best wishes

John
Celebrating the Saints

This will be my last ‘Celebration of the Saints’ for our Parish magazine, and so I am including one for each of June and July. The first is a biblical saint - Barnabas, whose Feast Day is the 11th June; the second a saint of more recent times – Elizabeth of Russia, a Religious and Martyr whom we remember on the 18th July.

Barnabas, Apostle

As far as we know, Barnabas was a Jewish Levite from Cyprus whose parents named him Joseph. He became one of the earliest Christian disciples at Jerusalem, and is first mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles (Acts 4:36) when he sold his land and gave the money to the apostles. They then named him ‘Barnabas’ which means ‘son of encouragement’. Luke tells us that ‘the whole group of those who believed were of one heart and soul and no one claimed private ownership of any possessions, but everything they owned was held in common...there was not a needy person among them, for as many as owned land or houses sold them and brought the proceeds of what was sold. They laid it at the apostle’s feet and it was distributed as each had need’ (Acts 4:32ff).

When, following his conversion, Paul returned to Jerusalem, it was Barnabas who persuaded the Jerusalem community to receive Paul as a disciple (Acts 9:27). Some sources suggest that Barnabas and Paul had been acquaintances of long standing, possibly both students under Gamaliel.

Barnabas was sent to Antioch in Syria by the church in Jerusalem when they heard about the successful conversion of a great many gentiles. Overjoyed at discovering conversions on an entirely new scale, Barnabas went to Tarsus to get Paul to assist him in his work; the two returned to Antioch where they stayed for about a year. Luke tells us that it was here in Antioch that the disciples were first called ‘Christians’ (Acts 11:26). Paul and Barnabas returned to Jerusalem taking contributions from the church in Antioch for the poorer Christians in Judea following the devastating famine.

Later followed an extensive missionary journey when Barnabas and Paul travelled together; they began in Cyprus, Perga in Pamphylia (modern day Turkey), Antioch, Iconium, Lystra (where Paul was stoned) and on the Derbe. Returning to Antioch, the controversy concerning the observance of Jewish rites arose, and Paul and Barnabas were sent to the council at Jerusalem, Barnabas defended the Gentiles refusing to impose Jewish observances upon them.
The two returned to Antioch, but a major disagreement arose between them (there is nothing new under the sun!!) concerning John Mark who had abandoned them on an earlier occasion – Barnabas wished to take John Mark with them, but Paul refused to accept one who had deserted them (Acts 15:38-40). Luke tells us that ‘the disagreement became so sharp that they parted company’. Barnabas returned to Cyprus taking John Mark with him.

Barnabas is not mentioned again in Acts, but he probably continued to travel widely as Paul mentions him as if he were known to the Galatians (Gal. 2:1; 2:13), the Corinthians (1Cor 9:6) and possibly Colossians (Col 4:10). Here Paul would appear to praise Barnabas and we might therefore assume that the breach between them was eventually healed.

Barnabas is the traditional founder of the Cypriot Church and legend asserts that he was martyred at Salamis in AD61. Tertullian attributes to his authorship the Letter to the Hebrews but modern scholarship considers its authorship unknown.

**Elizabeth of Russia**

Elizabeth was a German Princess born into the house of Hesse-Darmstadt on the 1st November 1864 and who would later marry the Grand Duke Sergei Alexandrovich of Russia, the fifth son of the Tsar of Russia. She was a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, older sister of Alexandra, the last Empress of Russia, and a maternal great aunt to Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. Much admired by her contemporaries for her beauty, she had many suitors, but it was Grand Duke Sergei that she would ultimately marry in June 1884 following his second proposal. Upon her marriage, Elizabeth voluntarily embraced Russian Orthodoxy.

In 1905 Sergei was assassinated in the Kremlin. Four years later, Elizabeth sold her collection of jewellery and other luxurious possessions and used the money to open the Martha and Mary Home in Moscow. Her vision was to begin a religious community made up of women from across the social spectrum that would merge the ideals of Martha and Mary, dedicated to prayer and serving the needs of the poor. Elizabeth and 17 other women were dedicated as Sisters of Love and Mercy and very quickly her work developed and she opened a hospital and an orphanage for girls. At its peak, the convent housed 97 sisters and served 300 meals daily to the poor.
During the course of the last months of 1917 and the early months of 1918, and to everyone's amazement, the Soviet authorities granted the Convent of Martha and Mary and its abbess – Elizabeth - complete freedom to live as they wished and supported them by supplying essentials. This made what would happen later such a heavy and unexpected blow.

In 1918, Lenin ordered the arrest of Elizabeth and she was exiled initially to Perm and then to Yekaterinburg where she was to join with others from the nobility and one of her Sisters – Sister Barbara. In May, they were taken to Napolnaya School on the outskirts of the town. On the 17th July, the Tsar and his family were shot dead; the following night Elizabeth, Sister Barbara and other members imprisoned with them from the nobility were taken in carts to a village a few miles away where there was an abandoned mineshaft. The prisoners were beaten and one by one thrown into the mineshaft.

The remains of Elizabeth and her companions were discovered by the White Army in October 1918. With the Red Army advancing, their remains were removed and buried in the cemetery of the Russian Orthodox Mission in Peking (now Beijing) before finally being taken to Jerusalem where they were laid to rest at the glorious Russian Orthodox Church of St. Mary Magdalene on the Mount of Olives.

Elizabeth is one of ten 20th century martyrs depicted in statues above the great West Door of Westminster Abbey and also represented in the nave screen installed at St. Alban’s Cathedral in 2015.

Elizabeth was recognised as a saint by the Russian Orthodox Church Abroad in 1984 and later in 1992 by the Moscow Patriarchate. Following the dissolution of the Soviet Union, a statue of Elizabeth was erected in the garden of her convent with the inscription "To the Grand Duchess Elizabeth Feodorovna: With Repentance."

Lesley McCormack
Sponsor a Refugee

In October 2015, the then Home Secretary, Theresa May, announced that the government would develop a community sponsorship scheme for refugees. The scheme is modelled on the hugely successful Canadian Private Sponsorship scheme which has resettled nearly 280,000 refugees since its introduction in 1979.

The Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby became the UK’s first community sponsor when he welcomed a refugee family into Lambeth Palace in 2016.

Community Sponsorship works by:
- Finding affordable housing
- Providing financial support
- Seeking Local Authority consent
- Meeting the family at the airport
- Arranging English language tuition
- Support towards employment and self-sufficiency

Community sponsors are formally responsible for the integration and progress of the resettled family for one year and for their housing for two.

Resettled families will have been identified as among the most vulnerable - they will have lost their home, many will have lost loved ones, friends and families, and witnessed the horrors of war. Some may have specific medical needs or disabilities.

John McLaren and I attended a Churches together meeting where we learned more about this scheme and we were both hugely inspired so I asked Sarah to write about the meeting for this magazine.

Kate Bowers

Sarah Pelling writes:
At a Churches Together meeting on 26th May we heard from a speaker who has been part of a group which has successfully settled a family in West London. He described, with photographs how they had changed from nervous arrivals at the airport to happy integrated locals now. How the goals had brought together people of all ages and backgrounds to make this happen.
The audience at the meeting in the hall included members of the Kettering group who are working towards the same goal of settling a family, as well as members of two other local groups who are still at the early planning stages. Our two wardens also offered valuable support and a warm welcome to the speaker and his film crew. As the audience are progressing this project, there were detailed questions about the paperwork and requirements of the Home Office. Through the UN and the Home Office, the most vulnerable family is vetted and selected to settle with a sponsor group. Then the group support them from the moment they arrive at the airport for about two years, until they become good friends but are independent and settled.

The most significant thing I felt about the presentation was to realise that this is not about details. The core result is to support other human beings, parents and their children with names and smiles. To help them leave an inhumane dangerous situation, not of their own making. To see them change from uncertain individuals to valuable contributors to the local community and joyful comfortable people.

Sarah Pelling
A message from Lesley McCormack

As some of you will know, one of the joys in my life, (if only in the summer months!) is cycling. On the 8th July, I am putting my love of cycling I hope to good use and doing a 30 mile sponsored bike ride for the British Heart Foundation. I would be enormously grateful if you felt able to support me.

You will find below a link to the JustGiving page set up for this ride but in addition there will be Sponsorship Forms at the back of both churches in the coming days. Many of us I suspect know and love people who are living with the effects of heart disease. This is a small way in which I, with your help, can support the ongoing research of the British Heart Foundation.

So, Thank You – and now I must get training!

https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/Lesley-McCormack

The Parish Pastoral Care Course
‘Exploring Pastoral Care …’

Pastoral care lies at the heart of the Church’s life and mission and is an active proclamation of God’s love in Christ for everyone both within and beyond the Christian community.

All Christians are called to actively reflect the love, care, and compassion of God so clearly seen in Jesus Christ to others both at times of crisis, personal difficulty or worry as well as in everyday life. Times of anxiety and difficulty may include illness, bereavement, loneliness, job-loss, unemployment, incapacity in old age, and uncertainty about the future.
Pastoral caring will often involve the offering of a home or hospital visit to listen, encourage, comfort, help and sustain people of all ages who are facing particular dilemmas and difficulties or may simply be offered where there may be a need for a ‘listening ear’ or a request to discuss a personal issue. Pastoral care may also find expression in ‘walking with’, supporting, and so gently accompanying and helping to sustain a person at their invitation through a difficult time in life. Sometimes very practical help is needed which might for example include shopping, providing a meal or grass-cutting.

All pastoral care work is by definition - and should always be - confidential except where there may be concern about a particular risk or safeguarding issues.

It is very encouraging that over twenty-five people from both churches in the parish are sharing in a course ‘Exploring Pastoral Care …’ which is designed to further equip church members in the exercising of the ministry of pastoral care whether informally to other church members or friends, neighbours, colleagues or, indeed, as members of a newly established Pastoral Care Team in the parish. All Christians are graced and gifted, not simply the clergy, and are called to the ministry of pastoral care.

We hope that the new Pastoral Care Team will be commissioned at the 10.30 am Parish Eucharist on Sunday 16th September at St Peter and St Paul. All team members will be offered ongoing support, supervision and the opportunity of further training as required.

Please pray for this new venture which marks a significant development in the life and ministry of God’s Church in this parish.

*Julian Bowers  
Pastoral Care Team Leader*
Ss Peter & Paul’s FIVE KEY PRIORITIES

At our Annual Parochial Church Meeting (APCM) on 30 April, five new priorities to govern the church’s life over the coming years were revealed.

These emerged out of a time of listening over the previous months.

Our aim is that whenever there are decisions or choices to make in the years ahead about where we invest our time and energy, about what we do with our resources, these five priorities will bring some clarity about what matters to us as a church. St Michael’s have already gone through a fairly similar process.

Back last year their Church Council agreed three areas for the church to grow in. They were: creating a welcoming place for young people; developing the church’s music; and setting up an older people’s social group. The big challenge at St Michael’s is to find the key people to take the lead on each project.

Things have taken longer up at P & P. Now we have agreed the five key priorities, it remains to work out what exactly this might mean.

Here is the statement of priorities agreed by the PCC:

Inspired by the love of God and a vision of new life, we commit ourselves to:

- helping Kettering rediscover its heart and soul
- tackling loneliness and isolation in our community
- nurturing Christian faith and discipleship
- being welcoming, hospitable and inclusive
- providing a spiritual home for young families.

Helping Kettering rediscover its heart and soul makes it clear that our focus in future is not simply going to be on what happens inside the church. We are concerned about our town and want as a church to work with others to bring about change. The wording of this priority suggests that what needs changing in Kettering is not simply a matter of money or of planning decisions or of employment opportunities, though all these things matter. Kettering needs a heart and needs to rediscover its soul. And the church, which for centuries was the spiritual heart of the town, has a key role to play in this.

It became clear in our conversations with the Council, when looking at statistics about local residents, taking seriously responses to our online questionnaire and hearing the experiences of some in our congregation that isolation and loneliness are major issues in our town and especially in our parish, which has a high number of single person households. This, again, is likely to be something we take forward in collaboration with other groups in the town. We want to provide the opportunity for all who belong to our church to be
learning and growing as they explore what it means to live a life open to God and to follow in the footsteps of Jesus. **Nurturing Christian faith and discipleship** is especially important for those who are new to faith and we need to be providing regular opportunities for those who feel they know little to become more familiar with the faith. But learning is something we should never stop doing as Christians: asking questions, trying to make sense of the world and our own experiences in the light of faith. We want to make all this easier for people. And as we look for more members of the church to take on key roles in our shared life together, we are keen that our lay leaders in particular have a good grounding in their faith and feel they have the resources to continue learning and growing.

Many people experience P & P as a welcoming church. Sadly that’s not universally true and there were some sobering stories from our consultation exercise about people feeling unwelcome. This is a serious obstacle for a church that needs and wants to grow. More seriously, it fails to reflect what we believe about God: that God is **welcoming, hospitable and inclusive** and we as a church need to reflect that.

Finally, we are very fortunate at P & P to have a significant number of people who grew up in the church, have belonged to it and contributed to it for many decades. Sadly at present the number of younger people in our congregation doesn’t reflect the make up of our parish. That impoverishes our life together as a church now. And it doesn’t bode well for the church’s future. So we need to work hard to change that so that we are **providing a spiritual home for young families**.

I am convinced that if we managed successfully to make each of these five priorities a reality, P & P would be transformed and we would be playing a significant role, along with others, in the renewal of our town. I also believe that the next few years are going to be an exciting adventure and that I am privileged to be sharing this journey with you all.

*David*
Many thanks are owed to those from our two churches who collected door to door for Christian Aid this year. For some this was their first time but I think all our collectors might say that the task feels daunting – at the beginning of the week each collector has a bundle of envelopes to deliver, instructions about wearing a collector’s badge and what to do about the many houses that have “No cold callers” in their front doors; then later in the week there is the return visit to collect.

None of us is entirely comfortable with asking for money – even when the money is for the poorest people in our world, finding a time to collect when people are likely to be in is another challenge especially when working around home and work commitments!

But I was reminded by one of our collectors of the joy that can also be part of this annual task and so I asked Katie Draper to write an account of what happened when she was collecting.

Katie writes:

The highlight of my Christian Aid collection was almost at the end of my collecting when I called at a house and was greeted by a man and his daughter, who was ready for bed in her Paddington bear pajamas. The dad went to fill out the gift aid form, at my request as I could see he was donating notes. Meanwhile I chatted to the little girl who was about 7 and her brother who was about 13. The boy disappeared upstairs and came down clutching several notes, which he gave to me. They told me it was from their savings of birthday and pocket money and that they wanted to give it to Christian Aid. The Mum appeared and explained that her daughter had looked at the Christian Aid envelope and that it had ‘struck a chord’ with her. The little girl had said that it wasn’t fair; she said she had too much money and didn’t need it. Her brother had agreed and said he would help too. The parents had agreed to match whatever the two children donated. All this was put into one envelope and gift aided. I thought this was such a lovely gesture and told the family that I would share this story with other collectors at church. It just goes to show the potential impact of the Christian Aid envelope put through someone’s door.

Not all the money collected is in yet but we will of course let you know as soon as possible through other means what has been raised!

**Two dates for your diaries!**

There is a celebration evening for collectors on Thursday 7th June 7.30 -9.00pm at 133 Headlands to say a Big THANK-YOU to all who collected this year but anyone who would like to know more about the work of Christian Aid is welcome! A Garden Party for Christian Aid 2pm to 4pm at Toller URC, Meeting Lane entrance – Cream Teas, Plant stall, Cakes and home made produce!
Goodbye, and thank you!!

I can hardly believe that my training for ordination is almost at an end and on the 21st June I will be going on my ordination retreat. Three years, 60,000 words, 75 lectures online, 15 residential weekends and 3 summer schools and here we are. Of course it isn’t just about 3 years of training, it’s also about 18 years of being a part of the church family, initially at St Michael’s and then at Ss’ Peter and Paul. A church family that has been so very much part of my journey in more ways than I can describe. I remember quite vividly when Dominic asked me if I would think about being Churchwarden. Looking back now I realise that I said yes, as much in faith as with any sense of what that would mean. I could write a book about those 6 years during which I saw the worst and best of people and they saw the worst and best of me. What I know for sure is that I emerged at the end of that richer for it and with a much better understanding of what it really means to love others as we are all called to do. The same has been true of my training for ordination. I have said before and I think it bears repeating – I feel so incredibly blessed to have had the opportunity to learn and grow and develop in preparation for Ministry in Secular Employment and my Curacy in Finedon.

I have been blessed by, and am very grateful for, the prayers, love and support I have received from so many of you. It’s amazing the difference a word of encouragement can make when you are mid assignment and very fed up. I am also deeply grateful to Lesley McCormack who, since I was accepted for training, has been my local supervisor. I went to selection conference as we went into interregnum and Lesley has been incredibly generous with her time and support as she has journeyed with me through both the highs and the lows. Lesley’s wisdom, guidance, encouragement and care have been a huge part of what has made this possible for me.

I am looking forward with excitement and a little tiny bit of anxiety to what the future may hold. I am also looking forward to reclaiming some time with my family and friends who have all been sadly neglected for the last 3 years. The sad part of that is that it also means leaving you, leaving the parish at the beginning of what I am sure will be a God-inspired journey to realise a transformational vision for the future. As I am excited for me I am also excited for you. I look forward to hearing from David how it progresses and will be holding you all, and the vision, in my prayers.

As you may know the Ordination of Deacons is at Peterborough Cathedral at 4pm on June 24th. It would be wonderful to see you there if you can make it.

Finally, a little bit of scripture (that theological training has paid off!). ‘For surely I know the plans I have for you, says the LORD, plans for your welfare and not for harm, to give you a future with hope’. (Jeremiah 29:11)

Jane Burns
Can you offer a lift?
We have a few people who are finding it difficult to get to church on
Sundays. If you have a spare seat in your car, and could offer a lift on a
regular or occasional basis, please let the churchwardens know or email
enquiries@peterandpaul.org.uk

BREXIT DEBATE AT Ss Peter & Paul
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INFRASTRUCTURE COMMISSION

‘NO’. PHILIP HOLLOBONE, MP FOR KETTERING.

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Services

Sunday

7.45am. Said Eucharist at Ss Peter & Paul (BCP)
9.00am. Said Eucharist with hymns at St. Michael’s (Sunday School in the Community Hut)
10.30am. Sung Eucharist at Ss Peter & Paul (Sunday Club in the Parish Hall)
6.00pm. Evensong at Ss Peter & Paul (on the last Sunday of each month or as advertised)

Weekdays

Wednesday 12.15pm. Said Eucharist at Ss Peter & Paul
Thursday 9.30am. Said Eucharist at St. Michael’s
Friday 9.15am. Said Eucharist at Ss Peter & Paul

Daily Offices: Said at Ss Peter & Paul
8.30 am Morning Prayer Tuesday—Friday
5.00 pm Evening Prayer on Monday and Friday only

See Diary/Newsletter for other services on Saints’ days.

Parish Contacts

Rector
The Revd David Walsh
The Rectory, Church Walk,
Kettering. NN16 0DJ
Email: david@peterandpaul.org.uk

Assistant Priest
The Revd Canon Lesley McCormack (until 1 July)
Barnbrook, Water Lane,
Chelveston, Wellingborough. NN9 6AP
Tel: 01933 626636 email: lesley@peterandpaul.org.uk

Assistant Priest: The Revd Dr Carys Walsh
The Rectory, Church Walk,
Kettering. NN16 0DJ

Parish Administrator
Carol Walters
Tel: 07956 026829
Email: enquiries@peterandpaul.org.uk.

For full details of church officials & organisations see the information brochure available in church, or visit our Parish Web site: www.peterandpaul.org.uk