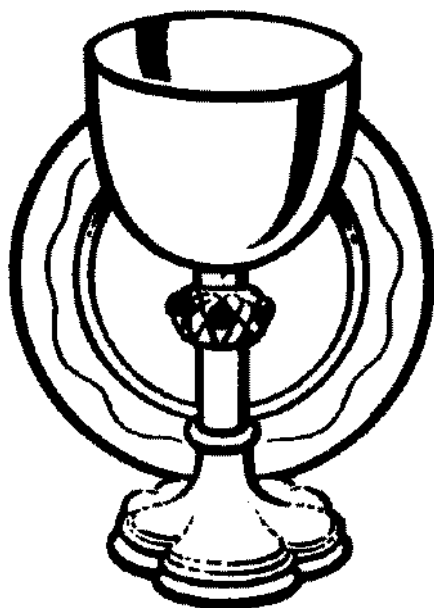


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## From the Editor

May is the month when we the British give a sigh of relief because winter is over and we can look forward in the hope that this summer will allow us to turn off the central heating and get out of the house more.

The 'swallows', however, often view this time of year with mixed emotions because it is time for them to return to the UK after spending the winter months in Tenerife. Will the British summer be at least as good as the Tenerife winter – they can only hope so. May then is a time for saying goodbye to our Tenerife 'family' with promises to keep in touch until we return in the Autumn. I say family because that is how we think of all our friends in the St Francis Chaplaincy. As a result of this migration the size of our congregations tends to fall and it is left to the 'residents' to carry on the good work while we are away.

This edition of the magazine is the first of the three summer bimonthly issues. It will be followed by July/August and September/October and then revert to monthly from November to May next year. By the wonders of the electronic age I will still be compiling the magazine but it will be produced by Lionel Flather back here at base. Please do keep your contributions coming; they can either be given to Fr Keith or emailed to me at

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***The Editor***

**Deadline for July/August  
contributions 13<sup>th</sup> June**

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## From Our Chaplain

My dear friends in Christ,

This period of the Church's year sees us looking at some very strange words, especially in the old Prayer Book. The great hymn, the Te Deum calls us to believe in "the Holy Ghost, the Comforter". Most of us probably immediately think of ghosts as spooks and so we aren't very comfortable with the idea! But 'ghost' is the Old English word for a 'spirit' and so we now use the word 'spirit' when talking about the third person of the trinity because it's less spooky!

So, having sorted 'ghost' we're now confronted by 'comforter'! If you ever played with toy soldiers, as I did, then you will know that they live in a castle or 'fort', a strong place that can be 'fortified'. So, in Old English, a Com-fort-er, was one who gave you strength. But, the Holy Spirit isn't always cosy. In the Bayeux Tapestry, the pictures are explained in Latin. One caption reads "Bishop Odo comforts the lads", so one would expect to see him with his hand on their shoulders – but instead we see him prodding them from behind with a spear! You see, he's comforting them by putting strength into them, encouraging them and sending them out to fight and that's precisely what the Spirit does for us.

Sometimes, instead of the word 'Comforter' we hear the Greek word 'Paraclete' which literally means 'somebody called to your side'. More specifically it means an advocate, called to your side in a law court to plead for you, and draw out of you the evidence that you couldn't, on your own, put into words. Again, this is what the Holy Spirit does; the Spirit helps you speak for Christ. The original disciples had to defend themselves against kings and emperors, but today, we are more likely to have to defend ourselves against the scorn of those who think Christianity is stupid and irrelevant.

Don't worry that you don't know the right words, or don't know what to say, because the Holy Spirit will come to your aid as your advocate. Those words, the words given you by the Holy Spirit can work wonders.

During this season let us pray that the Holy Spirit will come along side us in our daily lives as our advocate and comforter to help and fortify us.

May God Bless you all.

Your Chaplain and Friend

***Fr. Keith***



*Easter Sunday at San Eugenio*

# Diary for May

1 <sup>st</sup>	Tues			
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Wed	10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Said	– San Eugenio
3 <sup>rd</sup>	Thur	10.30 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
4 <sup>th</sup>	Fri			
5 <sup>th</sup>	Sat			
6 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Sunday</b>		<b>5<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter</b>	
		10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– San Eugenio
		12.30 pm	Parish lunch	– San Eugenio
		6.00 pm	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
		6.00 pm	Evening Prayer	– San Blas
7 <sup>th</sup>	Mon	3.00 pm	PCC meeting at the Chaplaincy House	
8 <sup>th</sup>	Tues			
9 <sup>th</sup>	Wed	10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Said	– San Eugenio
10 <sup>th</sup>	Thur	10.30 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
11 <sup>th</sup>	Fri			
12 <sup>th</sup>	Sat			
13 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Sunday</b>		<b>6<sup>th</sup> Sunday of Easter</b>	
		10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– San Eugenio
		6.00 pm	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
		6.00 pm	Evening Prayer	– San Blas
14 <sup>th</sup>	Mon		<b>Saint Matthias, Apostle.</b>	
15 <sup>th</sup>	Tues			
16 <sup>th</sup>	Wed	10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Said	– San Eugenio
17 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Thur</b>		<b>Ascension Day</b>	
		10.30 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
18 <sup>th</sup>	Fri			
19 <sup>th</sup>	Sat			
20 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Sunday</b>		<b>The Sunday after Ascension Day</b>	
		10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– San Eugenio
		6.00 pm	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
		6.00 pm	Evening Prayer	– San Blas
21 <sup>st</sup>	Mon			
22 <sup>nd</sup>	Tues			
23 <sup>rd</sup>	Wed	10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Said	– San Eugenio
24 <sup>th</sup>	Thur	10.30 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
25 <sup>th</sup>	Fri			
26 <sup>th</sup>	Sat			
27 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Sunday</b>		<b>Pentecost (Whit Sunday)</b>	
		10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– San Eugenio
		6.00 pm	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
		6.00 pm	Evening Prayer	– San Blas
28 <sup>th</sup>	Mon			
29 <sup>th</sup>	Tues			
30 <sup>th</sup>	Wed	10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Said	– San Eugenio
31 <sup>st</sup>	Thur		<b>Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary</b>	
		10.30 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo

# Diary for June

1 <sup>st</sup>	Fri			
2 <sup>nd</sup>	Sat			
3 <sup>rd</sup>	<b>Sunday</b>		<b>Trinity Sunday</b>	
		10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– San Eugenio
		12.30 pm	Parish lunch	– San Eugenio
		6.00 pm	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
		6.00 pm	Evening Prayer	– San Blas
		3.00 pm	PCC meeting at the Chaplaincy House	
4 <sup>th</sup>	Mon			
5 <sup>th</sup>	Tues			
6 <sup>th</sup>	Wed	10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Said	– San Eugenio
7 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Thur</b>		<b>Corpus Christi</b> (Day of thanksgiving for Holy Communion)	
		10.30 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
8 <sup>th</sup>	Fri			
9 <sup>th</sup>	Sat			
10 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Sunday</b>		<b>1<sup>st</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b>	
		10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– San Eugenio
		6.00 pm	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
		6.00 pm	Evening Prayer	– San Blas
11 <sup>th</sup>	Mon		<b>Saint Barnabas, Apostle.</b>	
12 <sup>th</sup>	Tues			
13 <sup>th</sup>	Wed	10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Said	– San Eugenio
14 <sup>th</sup>	Thur	10.30 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
15 <sup>th</sup>	Fri		<b>The Sacred Heart of Jesus</b>	
16 <sup>th</sup>	Sat			
17 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Sunday</b>		<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday after Trinity</b>	
		10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– San Eugenio
		6.00 pm	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
		6.00 pm	Evening Prayer	– San Blas
18 <sup>th</sup>	Mon			
19 <sup>th</sup>	Tues			
20 <sup>th</sup>	Wed	10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Said	– San Eugenio
21 <sup>st</sup>	Thur	10.30 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
22 <sup>nd</sup>	Fri		<b>Saint Alban, First Martyr of Britain.</b>	
23 <sup>rd</sup>	Sat			
24 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Sunday</b>		<b>Birth of Saint John the Baptist</b>	
		10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– San Eugenio
		6.00 pm	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
		6.00 pm	Evening Prayer	– San Blas
25 <sup>th</sup>	Mon			
26 <sup>th</sup>	Tues			
27 <sup>th</sup>	Wed	10.15 am	Holy Eucharist Said	– San Eugenio
28 <sup>th</sup>	Thur		<b>Saints Peter &amp; Paul, Apostles</b>	
		10.30 am	Holy Eucharist Sung	– Espiritu Santo
29 <sup>th</sup>	Fri			
30 <sup>th</sup>	Sat			



# *Intercessions*

THE SICK FOR WHOM WE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO PRAY:

## *The Power of Prayer*

Helen Anderson – Edwin, Philomena & Chioma Azodo  
Ronnie Bairstow – Gwen Bower – Baby Joshua – Joanne Castaldi  
Lennox Cole – Doris Dendy – Phil Elliot – Revd. Jeff Engel  
Eva – Sean Fallon – Heather Gleave – David Gledhill – Peter Goldsmith  
Brian Goulding – Marie Green – Shirley Gritton – Nancy Hodgins  
Maureen Jamieson – Norman & Margaret Jubb – David Jutson  
Godfrey Keefe – Ivor Kellow – Alan Langton – Betty Lee-Westworth  
Mary Mansell – Maggi McElroy – Anni Pedersen – Ewen Smith  
Eleanor Smithson – Vera Temple – Rose Tomlinson – Arthur Walton  
Pat Whenlock – Harry Wilkinson – Tony Wood.

Should anyone wish to add names or particular situations to the Intercession List, please contact a Church Warden.

## *The Recently Departed*

Iris Gilbert

## *Years Mind—Anniversary of Passing*

May	5 <sup>th</sup>	Edith Gordon	<i>Remembered by Fr Keith Gordon</i>
	15 <sup>th</sup>	Miriam Dobinson	<i>Remembered by Richard Dobinson</i>
	21 <sup>st</sup>	Michael Boyle	<i>Remembered by Mary Boyle</i>
June	4 <sup>th</sup>	Eileen Day	<i>Remembered by Queenie &amp; Harry Gardiner</i>
	28 <sup>th</sup>	Elizabeth Skinner	<i>Remembered by Dot Schofield</i>

## The Five Fingers Prayer

1. Your thumb is nearest to you, and without it you are helpless. So begin your prayers by praying for those closest to you, without whom you, too, would be lost. They are the easiest to remember. To pray for our loved ones is, as C. S. Lewis once said, a “sweet duty.”
2. The next finger is the pointing finger. Pray for those who teach, instruct and heal. This includes teachers, doctors, and ministers. They need support and wisdom in pointing others in the right direction. Keep them in your prayers.
3. The next finger is the tallest finger. It reminds us of our leaders. Pray for the president, the prime minister, leaders in the war, in business and industry, and administrators. These people shape our nation and guide public opinion. They need God’s guidance.
4. The fourth finger is our ring finger. Surprising to many is the fact that this is our weakest finger; as any piano teacher will testify. It should remind us to pray for those who are weak, in trouble or in pain. They need your prayers day and night. You cannot pray too much for them.
5. And lastly comes our little finger; the smallest finger of all. Which is where we should place ourselves in relation to God and others. As the Bible says, “The least shall be the greatest among you.” Your ‘pinkie’ (as the Americans call it) should remind you to pray for yourself.

By the time you have prayed for the other four groups, your own needs will be put into proper perspective and you will be able to pray for yourself more effectively.

*The same day God created hope he probably created Spring.*

## Easter in South Tenerife



*Palm Sunday Jesus arrives with his disciples*

If you have never spent Easter in South Tenerife, or if you have and missed the Passion Play in Adeje you have missed a very moving experience.

Unlike any Passion Play you may have seen in the past, the one at Adeje takes you right into the Good Friday story. This one hour presentation takes place in the town's main street where, along its full length, sets are constructed for each of the principle actions of the story.

The cast of the production consists of a few professional actors who take the principle parts supported by over 200 non professional actors who, in the main, are local residents.

The action starts at the top of the town with an army of Roman soldiers, some of whom are on horseback, followed by High Priests, The governor and his wife, carried in a litter, with the village folk, young and old, dancing along behind.



### *The Last Supper in the Upper Room*

Jesus then arrives on a donkey with his disciples and proceed to a set representing the upper room while the villagers cheer on and wave their palm branches.

In the upper room we witness the washing of feet, the first consecration of the bread and wine and the confrontation with Judas who then leaves the other disciples and runs off down the road.

The action then moves down the road to the set of the Garden of Gethsemane where Jesus prays while the disciples sleep. Moving on down the road Judas betrays Jesus and the Roman solders grab him and take him to the set of the High Priest's house before taking him to Pontias Pilate's Palace for final sentencing before the braying crowd of villagers. Jesus is then stripped of his clothes and very realistically whipped while Judas finds a road side tree and hangs himself.

The action then moves on with Jesus carrying his cross to the town square where he is fixed to the cross and hoisted into position.



### *The Crucifixion*

It was two years ago that I first witnessed this Passion play and it had such an effect on me that last year when the Passion was read in my church back in the UK I found the whole story came alive in a way that it had never done in the 65 years that I had heard it before.

It is estimated that about 2,000 people watched the play and what I found surprising was there was not a collecting tin or salesman in sight even apartment balconies overlooking the action were sparsely populated. Everybody came and watched from the pavements and treated it all as a religious experience.

The whole production was very professionally produced and although it was televised by Canarian TV even the camera men and production assistants merged into the action because they too were dressed in suitable costumes.

***Alan Charlesworth***

***Photos by Fr Keith***

# What is the Significance of Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi literally means The Body of Christ. This high feast day always falls on the Thursday following Trinity Sunday, and it completes the Trinitarian view of God. Whit Sunday, the feast of Pentecost, we celebrate and are reminded of the gift of the Holy Spirit to the disciples and also to us. The following Sunday, Trinity, we reflect upon the wholeness of God, as Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and on Corpus Christi, we celebrate the tangible gift of our salvation, in the form of the Blessed Sacrament.

Some scholars believe that there is no liturgical or doctrinal reason for its observance on this day, apart from a desire to find a Thursday outside the period of Lent, Eastertide and Pentecost.

The feast of Corpus Christi was established by Rome in the thirteenth century, following the advocacy of Juliana of Liege, and became universal in the west in the fourteenth century. The office (service) for this feast was composed by Saint Thomas Aquinas. St Thomas made an important contribution to the theology of the Sacraments and was known for his personal devotion to the Eucharist. He also wrote some of the hymns associated with the feast.

Following the Mass, a common form of observing the feast is by a procession of the Eucharistic Host in a monstrance\*, an indication of the Eucharistic doctrine and devotion of the period in which the feast originated.

The name of the feast, Corpus Christi, is perhaps an unconscious reflection of the era in which it originated, for in the elevations in the Eucharist (when the priest holds up the Host during the Eucharistic prayer) it was always the bread, Host (the body) that received the greater emphasis, probably for the entirely practical reason that this was what could be held up for the people to gaze upon, particularly in the form of a circular wafer.

\* *monstrance*: .....A vessel in which the Host is exposed for veneration. (Ed.)

## **St George's Day – Santa Cruz**

The 23<sup>rd</sup> April 2007 will long be remembered by all those who attended the service at Iglesia de San Jorge for the excellent fellowship we shared with the good people of Tenerife North.

From the outset we were minus our leading light – Father Keith– who was confined to his bed with a stomach upset.

The coach drive to the Templo Cathlico de San Jorge was eventful as our “two scouts” equipped with a map had difficulty directing the English coach driver to the appointed place. For the rest of us a leisurely drive round the scenic route of the capital was well received.

The service conducted by Father David was delivered with dignity and respect as was the sermon courtesy of father Keith (by e-mail)! At the end of the service a rendition of Land of Hope and Glory was enjoyed by all.

Upon leaving the church we began a route march, led by the recently retired British Consul, to a local restaurant. On arrival, however, it became clear that we were not expected and following several games of musical chairs (and tables) we sat for lunch. Some two hours later a few of us had been fed whilst others went without and melted in the heat.

Drinks were sparse; the red wine ran out, remedied by a swift visit by one of our members to the nearest supermarket. Memories of the wedding of Cana came to mind!

Throughout this debacle the good souls of Tenerife North and South engaged in true Christian fellowship. A camaraderie was established and for many of us the day went too quickly and we were back on the coach.

Thank you friends in Tenerife North and St George – an officer with the Roman army who was martyred for refusing to deny his faith in Palestine , circa 300 AD – WE WILL remember the 23<sup>rd</sup> April 2007.

***Bill Blockson.***

## The Victors

Caesar, entering Rome  
in his chariot  
his army singing behind him  
the people applauding a triumph  
(surely there'll be a Games) –  
the slave beside him says  
“think now, you are only a man”,  
but already he is a god

The Führer enters Berlin  
in his open car  
the streets are a forest of flags  
his Aryans line the route  
(it's the Olympic year)  
while all the papers speak  
of a thousand-year-old Reich,  
he is rated a demigod

Christ enters Jerusalem  
on the back of an ass;  
his way is strewn with palms,  
“hosannah”, the people cry  
(he has come to set them free  
after Friday on the cross  
and Saturday night in the grave)  
for he is the Son of God.

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# TITSA

## How to help the bus service to run on time.

Whether you are a resident or a holiday maker the TITSA bus system can be a bit of a mystery. We hope the following will help just a little.

1. When wind/rain/cloud makes sunbathing impossible, visitors go for a bus ride causing buses to overflow and run late. Travel early ... if at all!
2. Use BONO discount tickets, available at bus stations and in many shops, single fares only, BONOS GIVE 30% DISCOUNT. They are cheaper than return tickets and also speed entry into buses.
3. Have your money in your hand, NO GREATER THAN A 10 EURO NOTE.
4. Tell the driver where you are going, how many you are paying for and stay together as you get on the bus.
5. On market days, Thursday and Saturday near Bahia del Duque, Sunday at Los Cristianos buses - 416, 111, 462 and 442 - get crowded and run late. Travel before 10.00 a.m.

416. Route. Grenadilla-Los Cristianos - Las Americas - Bahia del Duque - Los Olivos departs Grenadilla and Los Olivos (by the Colegio), daytimes, every 40 mins.

Sat, Sun, Bank Holidays hourly.

417. Guia de Isdora - Los Olivos colegio - Adeje centro salud - Las Americas - Los Cristianos - departs Guia and Los Cristianos, daytimes, every 40 mins.

Sat, Sun, Bank Holidays hourly.

445. Weekdays this bus circles Adeje, starting 50m. above the ferreteria, opposite Antonia restaurant - Calle Grande - Los Olivos - Galleon, Cemetery about every 20 minutes.

## Some of the Great Whys and Wherefores of Life

Why are buildings called buildings when they are finished? Shouldn't they be called builts?

Why is abbreviated such a long word?

Why are they called apartments when they are all stuck together?

Why is it that when you tell a man there are 400 billion stars he will believe you, but when you tell him there's wet paint he has to touch it?

What do you call a male ladybird?

If your supermarket is lowering prices every day, how come nothing is free yet?

If con is the opposite of pro, is Congress the opposite of progress?

Who's cruel idea was it to put a 'S' in 'lisp'?

Do you find it unnerving that what doctors do is called 'practice'?

Would a fly without wings be called a walk?

### Closure

By following the simple advice I heard on a TV chat show, I have finally found inner peace. The TV doctor advised: "The way to achieve inner peace is to finish all the things you've started and never finished." So, I looked around my house to see all the things I started and hadn't finished, and before leaving the house this morning, ....

.....I finished off a bottle of White Zinfandel, a bottle of Bailey's Irish Cream, a packet of Jaffa Cakes, the remainder of my old Prozac prescription, the rest of the cheesecake, some Doritos and a box of chocolates. You have no idea how good I feel! The man is a genius!

## Letter from St James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren,

You closed your last letter with the remark that it was time to retire to bed with a cup of cocoa. That may be all very well for the pious intensity of a theological college - although a stiff whisky was always acceptable in my day - but it is not a style to continue once in the parish. I do feel obliged to give you a few hints about what should and should not be drunk in public as a parish priest.

Morning visits are to be discouraged, but if one is unavoidable, and you are invited to have a drink, then it has to be coffee. It is the only time of day when a mug is acceptable - provided, of course, that it is china. In the afternoons one changes to tea, but only from cups. Blended varieties may be all very well for Curates in their first year, but it should be Darjeeling for an incumbent. Fruit teas are for Quakers only.

If an inappropriate vessel is offered, then the drink should be accepted, but left untouched. Since the visit will be discussed in the finest detail throughout the parish the moment you have left, your host will soon learn why and not make the same error a second time. It is for the same reason that if you ever want to circulate a piece of news round the parish as quickly as possible, never put it in the parish magazine, just mention it casually during one of your visits. Everyone will know by tea time.

Alcoholic drinks must be carefully judged. A sherry - dry, naturally - is probably best if you are invited to lunch. In the early evening a gin and tonic would be the drink of choice. To ask for whisky would indicate that you are about to go over to Rome, and mineral that have your roots in non-conformity. Beer is never drunk in someone's house unless you suffer from some personal tragedy such as being the diocesan youth chaplain.

However an occasional beer in the pub with the bell-ringers (who will be real ale fanatics to a man) or after choir practice - which seems to be the real purpose of holding practices anyway - or as a treat for the

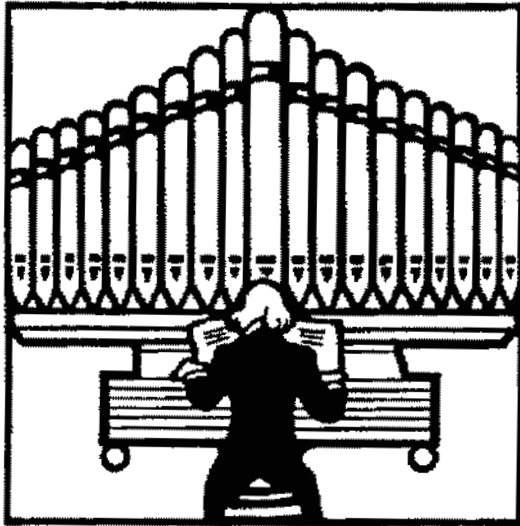
sacristan, will show you are a man of the people. It is some years since I visited the pub.

Understanding wine should be taught at every theological college as an essential part of the ministry. Develop a taste for claret, dear boy, and you will be starting your journey towards high office.

And perhaps you should give that tin of cocoa to the verger.

Your loving uncle

*Eustace*



**After a quick look to check he was alone,  
Eric launched into  
'I Do Like to be Beside the Seaside'.**

## Su Doku

	9					5		
8							7	
		3	1	6	4			
2			7		8		1	
		4				9		
	3							2
			2	5	9	3		
	4							6
		7					8	

Su Doku does not require any mathematical ability. It is purely a logic puzzle.

The Su Doku board is made up of 9 boxes each with 9 squares.

### The Rules

1 Each square must contain a number from 1 to 9.

### BUT

2 Each box must contain all the numbers from 1 to 9.

3 Each number from 1 to 9 can only appear once in each box.

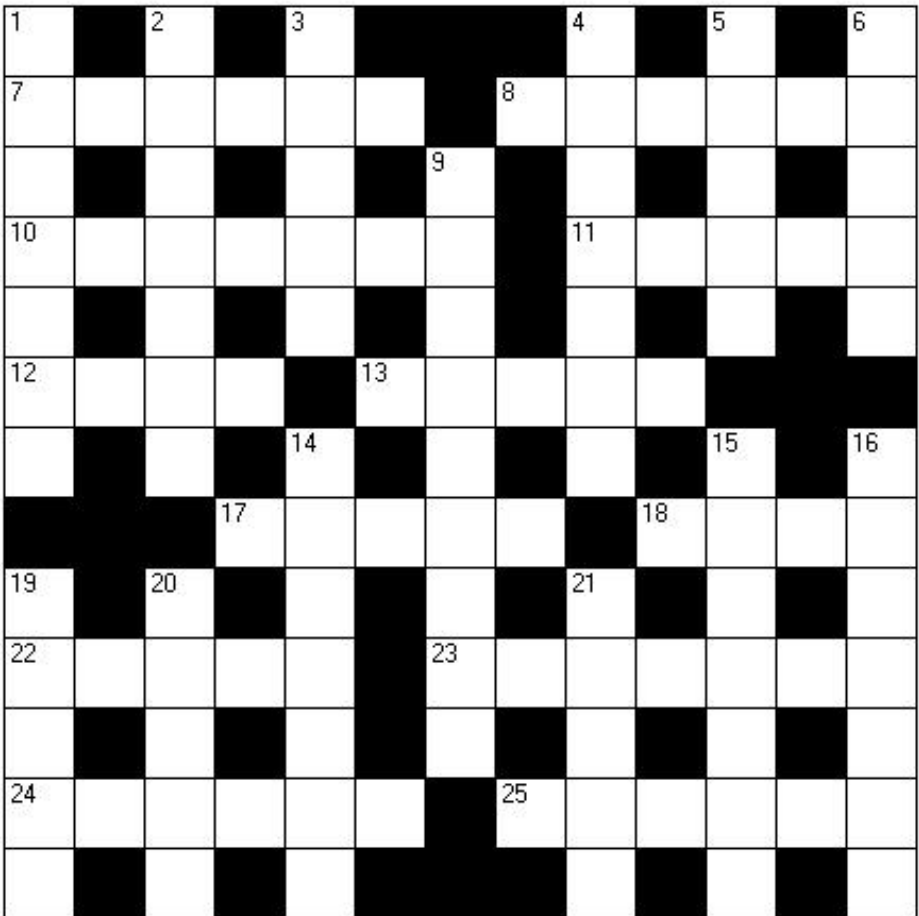
4 Each number from 1 to 9 can only appear once in each column.

5 Each number from 1 to 9 can only appear once in each row.

Some of the numbers have been filled in to get you started and from this starting point there is only one solution.

***Solution on page 22***

## Crossword



I have been asked to announce the version of the bible I use to compile the crossword. I am flattered that you think I am clever enough to generate this monthly puzzle on my own but I have been in touch with the originator and can announce that the clues all refer to the text of the NIV version.

I didn't think you would want to make it that easy!!

## Clues

### Across

- 7 ..a \_\_\_\_\_ to accuse Jesus (Matt 12.10) (6)
- 8 ..greed, \_\_\_\_\_, deceit, lewdness (Mark 7.22) (6)
- 10 Jericho's king sent one to Rahab in Joshua ch. 2 (7)
- 11 Its capital is Lhasa (5)
- 12 Far eastern country (4)
- 13 Like the arrows in Psalm 45 (5)
- 17 Like stolen water, according to Proverbs ch. 9 (5)
- 18 The remains of Babylon can be found in this country (4)
- 22 Christian symbol (5)
- 23 e.g. Doeg in I Samuel ch. 21 (7)
- 24 Plant of pea or bean family (6)
- 25 Substitute (6)

### Down

- 1 Fall into tiny pieces, like the ancient mountains in Habakkuk ch. 3 (7)
- 2 The sufferings and death of Christ (7)
- 3 One of the recipients of the first epistle of the NT (5)
- 4 Isaiah ch. 65 predicts that Sharon will become one (7)
- 5 Job ch. 40 compares the behemoth's to rods of iron (5)
- 6 A king's wrath is its messenger, according to Proverbs ch. 16 (5)
- 9 Birthplace of Jesus (9)
- 14 Looking like an angel of God, as in Judges ch. 13 (7)
- 15 One of the manual workers exiled from Jerusalem in Jeremiah ch. 29 (7)
- 16 Compress, as Gideon compressed the fleece in Judges ch. 6 (7)
- 19 Climb (5)
- 20 Smithy (5)
- 21 Joseph said to Pharaoh's \_\_\_\_\_ (Gen 50.4) (5)

***Solution on page 22***

## Puzzle Solutions

Here are the solutions to the Crossword Puzzle and the SODUKO.

Now I know you would never intentionally cheat but I know how easy it is to see the odd word or number without meaning to. So, unless you can read upside down and back to front, I have disguised the solutions.

You can read them properly by holding this page up to a mirror.

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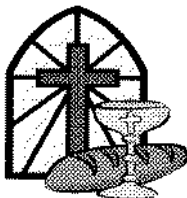
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## **Playa de las Americas**

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	Wednesday	10.15 am	Holy Eucharist, Said

## **Los Gigantes**

Espiritu Santo	Sunday	6.00 pm	Holy Eucharist, Sung
	Thursday	10.30 am	Holy Eucharist, Sung

## **Golf deSur**

San Blas	Sunday	6.00 pm	Evening Prayer
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*(See the diary on pages 4-5 for detailed times)*

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