

# Church of The Good Shepherd Newsletter

November 2008

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Quite often in a conversation between two people who have not met before, one will ask the other 'What do you do?' For half of my life the answer to that question was 'I am a theoretical physicist'. It did not usually prove a reply that provoked a great deal of further conversation. However, things might have been different two months ago when, for a couple of days, physics was in the news, sparked by great media interest in the switching on of the the LHC (Large Hadron Collider) at CERN, just outside Geneva. I have visited the LHC and a very impressive sight it is: a 27 kilometre tunnel, 100 metres underground, packed full of high technology engineering. The press have dubbed it 'the big bang machine', not altogether accurately. It will take us a further step towards understanding what happened in the very early universe, but things happen incredibly fast then and to be within a trillionth of a second of the big bang is, in fact, not to be all that close.

The LHC has cost several billion pounds to build. Is it worth it? I think so, because it is a significant contribution to the great human quest to understand the remarkable world in which we live. Science certainly helps us in that search, but by itself it can never be enough. It confines itself to asking only a limited set of questions, essentially how things happen. An honest science cannot pretend to answer the further question of why things are happening. Is there meaning and purpose behind the fourteen billion year history of the universe that has turned an initial ball of energy into the home of scientists and saints? And here's another question, Why is science possible at all in the deep way it is? Of course, we have to be able to understand the everyday world in order

to survive in it, but why can we penetrate the secrets of the subatomic quantum world, quite different from that of our everyday experience? And why, when we do so, are we driven to marvel at the wonderful order that is disclosed to us? The best answer I know to these questions is that the mind of the Creator lies behind the remarkable order of the world. I believe that the universe is so wonderfully ordered because it is God's creation, and science is possible because we are creatures made in the image of our Creator.

*John Polkinghorne*



## **A thought for All Souls' Day**

The saints in each generation, joined to those who have gone before and filled like them with light, become a golden chain, in which each saint is a separate link, united to the next by faith and works and love. So in one God they form a single chain which cannot quickly be broken.

*St Symeon*

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## ***READINGS FOR NOVEMBER***

### **Sundays and holy days**

- 2 ALL SAINTS' DAY  
1 John 3: 1-3  
Matthew 5: 1-12
- 9 REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY  
Amos 5: 18-24  
Matthew 25: 1-13
- 16 SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE  
ADVENT  
James 2: 14-26  
Matthew 19: 13-15
- 23 CHRIST THE KING  
Ephesians 1: 15-23  
Matthew 25: 31-46
- 30 ADVENT SUNDAY  
Isaiah 64: 1-9  
1 Corinthians 1: 3-9  
Mark 13: 24-37

### **Wednesdays**

- 5 Amos 5: 18-24  
Matthew 25: 1-13
- 12 James 2: 14-26  
Matthew 19: 13-15
- 19 Ephesians 1: 15-23  
Matthew 25: 31-46
- 26 1 Corinthians 1: 3-9  
Mark 13: 24-37



## ***MEETINGS IN NOVEMBER***

Monday November 17 PCC meets at the Vicarage at 7.30pm

## ***REGULAR SERVICES IN NOVEMBER***

Sundays	8am Holy Communion 10am Parish Communion
Mondays	9.30am Morning Prayer
Tuesdays	9.30am Morning Prayer
Wednesdays	9.30am Holy Communion
Thursdays	9.30am Morning Prayer
Fridays	9.30am Morning Prayer

## ***SPECIAL SERVICES IN NOVEMBER***

Sunday November 2 All Souls' Service and tea at 3.30pm

Sunday November 9 Remembrance Sunday Service at 10am

Sunday November 16 Shoebox Sunday. Parade Service and the handing in of Christmas shoeboxes at 10am

Sunday November 23 at 10am a Service of Healing and the Laying on of Hands with Prayer

Sunday November 30 at 4pm Advent Evening Service.

## ***EVENTS IN NOVEMBER***

Sunday November 2 12 noon, Sunday Lunch Club meets in the Church Hall.

Saturday November 8 *Refresh!* Ferrar House, Little Gidding, from 10am till 4pm.

Friday November 14 12.30-1.30 Open Out Drop-In session at Arbury Community Centre for those who are victims of hate crime.

Saturday November 29 Christmas Fayre in Church between 2pm and 4pm

## Christmas Market 2008

This year, the Christmas Market will take place on Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> November, but that is the last day of a very long activity which involves as many of the Good Shepherd family as we can persuade to take part. Our Christmas market is the biggest fund-raising event of the year, but it is much, much more than that. Planning for the next year really begins as we are clearing up after the last one, thinking about how next year could be better. This year, as always, we want as many members of the Church to be involved as we can get, because this is *your* Market, whatever part you play in its preparation

You may ask, "What can I do?", and the answer is, "Plenty!" The list of ways you can help in the Market is long and varied and here are a few suggestions:-

1. **Cake Stall** – this is always a popular stall; the only problem is there is never enough cakes! So if your talents lay in baking, we will be very happy to receive a donation to sell on the day.
2. **Tombola** – again, always a popular attraction, but last year we closed early, because all the prizes had been won. So you can help by looking in your kitchen cupboards and donating tins and bottles that you meant to use and never got around to.
3. **Raffle** – donations of prizes are always welcome, the more the merrier! It doesn't have to be "Christmassy", but it is a Christmas raffle.
4. **Christmas Hamper raffle** – again, a small gift for the Christmas Hamper is a way of helping the fund-raising. Who cares if we get too much to fill the hamper, we can always raffle two!
5. **Gifts**- donations of jewellery, toiletries, cosmetics are most welcome together with gift-wrapping materials to enhance the presentation.
6. **Ornaments** – your unwanted china and pottery items will be most welcome.
7. **Handicrafts** – we always feature a display of hand-made items as gifts. Always popular with the children for Mum's present!

That's only the help you can give in the build-up to the Market. On the day we always welcome as many helping hands as we can get, so if you can spare some time to help sell, you will still get time to buy as well, and get a free cup of tea too!

Please do your bit to ensure that this year's Market is the best yet. Contact Ruby Leyshon, Evelyn Walker or Eva Hutson, who will be delighted to hear from you.



### Macmillan Coffee Morning

I would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Macmillan Coffee Morning on September 27 (and the after-church coffee and cakes on September 28) such a success. The total raised was £248.93



**15 September 2008**

## **APOLLO COOKS UP REFURBISHMENT FOR LOCAL CHURCH**

The Church of the Good Shepherd on Mansel Way has held an event for parishioners to mark the opening of its hall's new toilet and kitchen facilities – with the upgrades made possible by the generosity of Cambridgeshire-based Apollo Property Services Group.

The Group's specialist Apollo Housing division was working on a refurbishment project for Cambridge City Council at Mansel Court, a neighbouring sheltered housing scheme, when it entered discussions with the church to upgrade its facilities. Apollo agreed to modernise the church's kitchen for free, while completing toilet refurbishment work at a low cost.

The vicar at The Church of the Good Shepherd, the Rev David Maher, said:

“I am very grateful to Apollo's staff for their generosity, not only in carrying out the work on the church hall's toilets, but also donating and setting up a fantastic new kitchen. This will benefit the wider community, as the hall is regularly used by a number of local groups”.

Peter Fulcher, Regional Director of Apollo's Cambridgeshire office, said:

“Apollo always works hard to make sure the work we do benefits the surrounding community. So whether we are upgrading homes to Decent Homes standards or building new schools, we look to see how we can leave a lasting community legacy in all our projects.

“I am sure the kitchen will be well-used for a long time to come and am delighted that Apollo has lent a hand.”

The hall at The Church of the Good Shepherd is used for a number of important community activities, from tai chi, arts and fitness for the elderly, to cubs, scouts, brownies, guides and rainbow groups, as well as a weekly mums and toddlers group.



### **Alternative Christmas Cards**

Did you decide that at least some of your individual Christmas cards to Church members could be dispensed with this year? If so, let me have your Christmas greeting by **November 16** and it will appear in the Christmas Newsletter. If you want to put the money saved to FARM Africa, I'm happy to send it to them, but if you want to contribute to another charity of your choice you are responsible for sending the money to them. Whatever we do, it will be a positive gain for the charities concerned.

*Ruth Banger*

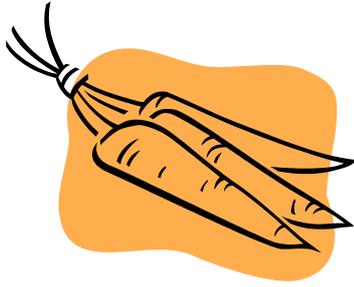


### **Thank you from Jimmy's**

Jimmy's staff would like to thank you for the extremely generous Harvest donation – they were overwhelmed!

## God's Pharmacy

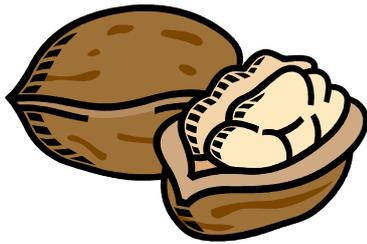
God left us a great clue as to what foods help what part of our body!



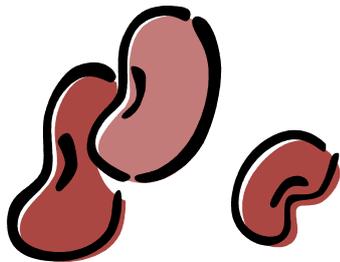
A sliced carrot looks like the human eye. The pupil, iris and radiating lines look just like the human eye ... and YES, science now shows carrots greatly enhance blood flow to the eye.



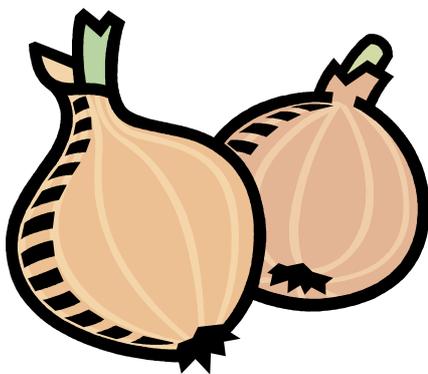
A tomato has four chambers and is red. The heart also has four chambers and is red. Tomatoes are full of lycopine and are indeed pure heart and blood food.



A walnut looks like a little brain, a left and right hemisphere, upper cerebrum and lower cerebellum. Walnuts help to develop neuron transmitters for brain function.



Kidney beans help to heal kidneys and maintain their function. Yes, they look exactly like human kidneys!



Onions look like body cells. Today's research shows onions help clear waste materials from all of the body cells. They even produce tears which wash the epithelial layers of the eyes.

*Supplied by Bill Elsey*

## Jimmy's Christmas Wish List

This is the list supplied by Jimmy's of items they would particularly welcome for Christmas. Please supply everything unwrapped, this will ensure no one receives anything in duplicate. Anything you can give will be most welcome.

### New clothing

Men's underwear sizes M & L  
Women's underwear (bras and pants)  
sizes 10, 12, 14, 16  
socks  
thermal vests and long johns  
men's jeans sizes 30" to 38"  
thinsulate gloves, hats and scarves  
hoody tops or fleeces  
small torches  
reading lights that can be attached to books  
AA batteries  
Nail clippers, combs, brushes, spray  
deodorants, shower gel, toothpaste,  
toothbrushes, disposable razors,  
sanitary items, talcum powder,  
flannels, shaving foam (no tablet soap  
or shampoo – we have plenty)  
Toiletry bags  
Aftershave/Perfume  
Cosmetics  
Earplugs  
Hair bands and scrunches  
Paper hankies in individual packs  
Pens, notepads, booklets  
Puzzle books  
Games, new packs of cards  
Rolling tobacco such as Amberleaf  
Lighters  
Cigarette papers (Rizlas)



### Food

Drinking chocolate, tea, coffee, sugar  
Tinned foods – fruit, vegetables, soup,  
rice pudding, milk/topping, cream  
Squash  
Table salt and pepper  
Cooking salt  
Salad cream

Tomato sauce, Brown sauce  
Vinegar  
Cereals, biscuits, crisps  
Jam, marmite, peanut butter,  
marmalade  
Jellies, Custard powder  
Oxo, bovril, cooking oil, flour  
Any fresh fruit or vegetables.



### Christmas items

Christmas puddings  
Mince pies  
Turkey, beef, gammon, sausages, bacon  
Stuffing, bread sauce, sausage meat  
Frozen vegetables  
Fruit, Fruit Juice  
Cakes, biscuits, sweets, chocolates  
Christmas cake  
Crisps and snack food  
Christmas crackers and table decorations  
Christmas bags, present sacks



### For Jimmy's Ex-Guests

This year for the people we support in their own accommodation throughout the city we intend to give a voucher which can be redeemed for food and cleaning products at our local food banks, therefore monetary donations would also be appreciated.

## Thank You

## **The Great North Run!**

The week leading up to 'the big run' didn't start well. First there was the prospect of dismal weather! But secondly and more worryingly, Rachel had the misfortune to come down with a cold. No final preparation runs were done, instead it was all about survival!

But as the week drew to a close, the cold had all but taken its course and the weather prospects, whilst dismal for much of the UK were (miraculously?!) looking very good for the north east.

After a long and pleasant(!) drive up the delightful A1, we arrived in Durham for our overnight stay ready for an early night's sleep and a fuel tank overload on carbohydrates. Sunday morning came far too soon with an obscenely early start of 6am to pick up our friends and catch the train to Newcastle. For once the weather forecast proved accurate – a beautiful sunny day with the right temperature for running (but not much else!).

Large parts of the day can be summarised in one word: queuing. As 52,000 people descended on the north-east capital the infrastructure was bursting to the seams, not least the festival-style chemical toilets! But the atmosphere was terrific: Loud, bright and colourful. And friendly Geordie locals (both official and non-official) ready to help at any time.

The run got underway at 10.40 with plentiful shouts of "Oggy, Oggy, Oggy" (which I'm still uncertain of the dictionary definition) and raucous support from the crowd. As the course snaked its way out of Newcastle city centre, across the Tyne Bridge and towards South Shields, the atmosphere continued unabated. Crowds of well-wishers shouting support, handing out free drinks, biscuits, handy-wipes – you name it, people were handing it out – numerous bands playing all manner of music and an amazing display by the Red Arrows.

We started well, on course for the 10-minute-mile speed we aimed for, but as 8, 9 and 10 miles loomed, the lack of hill training started to take its toll. But never caving in we managed to run all the way round and the relatively quicker start enabled us to finish in 3 minutes under our target time – 2hrs 17mins.

Very tired, but very relieved, we set about resting, refuelling and rejoined the queues to make our way back to Newcastle on the Metro, then on to Durham and finally the glorious A1. Arriving back into Cambridge at 11.30pm we were just about ready for bed.

Thank you to everyone for all your support and generous sponsorship – it certainly helped us get round and the money raised will help fund some invaluable projects by The Children's Society, working with disadvantaged children.

*Dave & Rachel*



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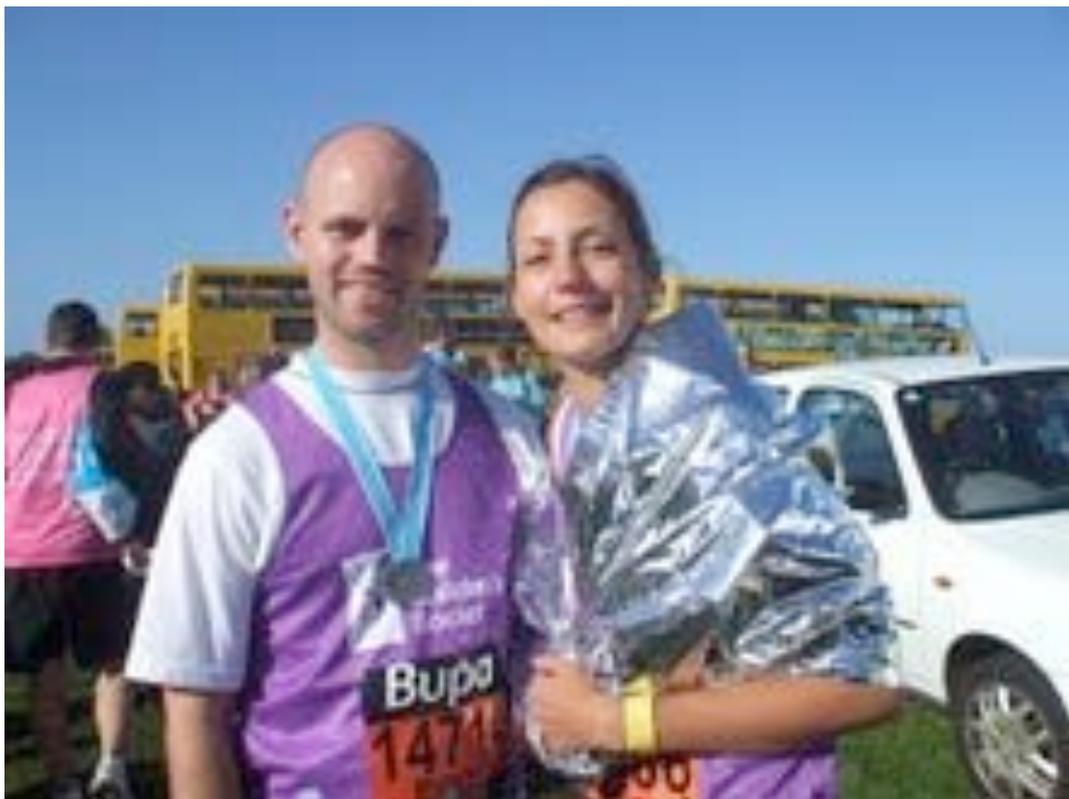
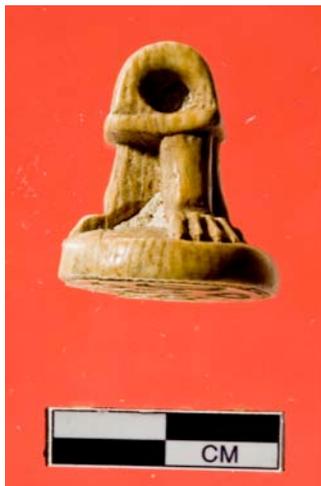


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## Excavating in Turkey

We have been digging the site of Kilise Tepe in south east Turkey since 1994. The title “Kilise Tepe” means “church mound” and takes its name from the large Byzantine church discovered on the very top. The site guards the main east/west and north/south routes through a river valley nestling within the Taurus Mountains in the south east corner of Turkey. Today as in antiquity one of the few accessible routes from central Turkey through the mountains to the Mediterranean takes you past the site, and many travellers have passed by en route to the sea. The most famous was Frederick Barbarossa – Holy Roman Emperor and one of the leaders of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Crusade. Unfortunately he never made it to the Holy Land but drowned in the river close to the site and there remains a memorial to him by the road side.

The site has been occupied continuously since the 3<sup>rd</sup> millennium BC and has seen a number of civilisations rise and fall in its history. A number of the phases of the site have been burnt in large fires which is always good news for archaeologists not only because people tend to leave all their belongings in their houses but we also get excellent preservation of plant and animal remains. We have two substantial buildings in the earlier phases of the site – the first dates to the Late Bronze Age (1300 BC) and the second to the Early Iron (1200 BC). During the Late Bronze Age the Hittite Empire ruled our area from its capital in central Turkey and we have a number of clearly imported pottery vessels from the north as well as other objects like the stamp seal found this season written in Hittite hieroglyphs shown in the photos.



Along with other evidence found in previous seasons this suggests that for at least this period the site was a key Hittite administrative centre controlling the trade route down to the Mediterranean.

The Early Iron Age building which we called the “stele building” was another substantial building which we believe played some sort of ritual function. It had a large central room with an altar, stone painted stele and hearth surrounded by a suite of store rooms. We have had a number of interesting finds from this building including a cache of sheep astragali (knuckle bones) presumably used for a game, unusual copper implements and also the deliberate burial of animal parts including half a sheep and a tortoise shell under the floor. After this building was burnt down at the time of the collapse of the Hittite empire, the less impressive succession of subsequent occupation show a gradual renewal of contact with the eastern Mediterranean world – including the Greeks, Cyprus and the Levant.

The most recent phase of the site is the Byzantine church and associated houses. The earliest phase of the church is dated to the 5<sup>th</sup> century, a century after Constantine officially adopted Christianity as the state religion. This resulted in a large number of churches being built in the area, including a complex at the nearby site of Alahan which has some of the best preserved Byzantine churches in the whole of Turkey. The earliest church at Kilise Tepe was the most opulent – it had pillars up the nave, mosaics, painted wall plaster and a number of metal items including coins and a copper cross. There is a distinctive pottery (see photo below) associated with the building that has been named “monastic ware” because it was found in the excavations at the monastery of Alahan.



The church was twice re-built in later centuries as shown by the 3 apses we found at the east end of the building. Interestingly the church building gets smaller over time as the congregation dwindles and the Arab invasions of the 8<sup>th</sup> century result in a new ethnic mix in the area that did not follow Christianity. St Paul came from the city of Tarsus only 100km further east of the site, and the stretch of coastline between our site and the city of Tarsus can still boast to have more standing Byzantine buildings on it than modern (but not for much longer I fear!)

What has remained the most interesting aspect of the site is the continuity that exists into modern times. The horseshoe shaped plaster hearths that I was excavating from 1200BC are still the same design in the modern village next to the site. Likewise the method of mudbrick wall construction has remained unchanged for 3000 years. The reverence of the locals to mountain springs in the valley particularly the nearest one to the site which has trees growing by it harks back to very ancient times, pre Islam and pre Christianity. Continuity with the past is strong amongst the local population as well - many of the people in the village have been born, married and will die there, and few have gone further than the nearest big city. Their loyalty to each other and to us is very strong and we remain in debt to the villagers of Kisla for their constant support and kindness over the last 14 years.

*Sarah Blakeney*



### **WITHOUT DOUBT!**

Our Dawkins claims a leap of faith  
Is just belief devoid of facts  
In plain support. But faith is more  
To do with trust and not with tracts  
Expounding doctrines long consigned  
To rubbish dumps of ancient flaws  
And myths. Instead of swearing by  
The Pentateuch, replete with laws  
That few obey, we're called to place  
Our faith in Kingdom based on love  
In action, peace and justice: quite  
Reverse of world of push and shove  
For selves alone. The gifts of grace  
Abound when faith inspires the ways  
Of Gospel guiding hearts and minds.  
So when our Dawkins loudly says  
He can't believe in God because  
He can't discern supporting facts,  
He's showing world he's turned his back  
On those who claim their kindly acts  
Derive from fruits of Spirit's grace  
Transforming lives of faithful folk.  
His strident tone suggests a fear  
Of being wrong requiring cloak.  
Or does his seeming lack of doubt  
Reflect a mind that's closed to need  
For second thoughts? I swiftly learned  
In science truth demands I heed  
The slightest nagging doubt. The same  
Applies with walk of faith. Unless  
We will admit we lose our way  
At times we'll fall for false success.

*Henry Disney*

### **DO YOU RECOGNISE THIS?**

The Lord and I are in a shepherd-sheep situation:

and I am in a position of negative need.

He prostrates me in a green belt grazing area:  
He conducts me directionally parallel to non-torrential aqueous liquid.

He returns to original satisfaction levels my psychological make-up:  
He switches on to a positive behavioural format for maximal prestige of his identity.

It should be said that notwithstanding the fact that I make ambulatory progress through the umbrageous inter-hill mortality slot:

Terror sensations will not be instantiated within me due to para-ethical phenomena..

Your pastoral walking aid and quadruped pick-up unit introduce me into a pleasurable mood-state:

You design and produce a nutriment-bearing furniture-type structure in the context of non-co-operative elements.

You act out a head-related folk ritual employing vegetable extract:

My beverage utensil experiences a volume crisis.

It is an on-going deductible fact that your inter-relational empathetical and non-vengeance capacities will retain me as their target focus for the duration of my non-death period:

And I will possess tenant rights in the housing unit of the Lord on a permanently open-ended time basis.



## **London Times Obituary of the late Mr. Common Sense**

Today we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend, Common Sense, who has been with us for many years. No one knows for sure how old he was, since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape.

He will be remembered as having cultivated such valuable lessons as: knowing when to come in out of the rain; why the early bird gets the worm; Life isn't always fair; and maybe it was my fault.

Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't spend more than you can earn) and reliable strategies (adults, not children, are in charge).

His health began to deteriorate rapidly when well-intentioned but overbearing regulations were set in place. Reports of a six year old boy charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate; teens suspended from school for using a mouthwash over lunch; and a teacher fired for reprimanding an unruly student only worsened his condition.

Common Sense lost ground when parents attacked teachers for doing the job they themselves had failed to do in disciplining their unruly children. It declined even further when schools were required to get parental consent to administer sun lotion or an Elastoplast to a student; but could not inform parents when a student became pregnant and wanted to have an abortion.

Common Sense lost the will to live as the Ten Commandments became contraband; churches became businesses; and criminals received better treatment than their victims.

Common Sense took a beating when you couldn't defend yourself from a burglar in your own home and the burglar could sue you for assault.

Common Sense finally gave up the will to live, after a woman failed to realise that a steaming cup of coffee was hot. She spilled a little in her lap, and was promptly awarded a huge settlement.

Common Sense was preceded in death by his parents, Truth and Trust; his wife, Discretion; his daughter, Responsibility; and his son, Reason. He is survived by his four stepbrothers:

I Know My Rights

I Want It Now

It's Not My Fault

I'm a Victim

Not many attended his funeral because so few realised he was gone. If you still remember him, pass this on. If not, join the majority and do nothing.

This was supplied by Libby Lamont and is taken from *Lifeline*, the Newsletter of the Cambridge Cancer Centre.



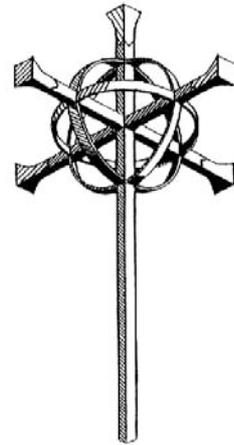
## IN THE CHURCH HALL

<b>THE MONDAY CLUB</b> Monday 2.30 - 4pm	Eva Hutson	574070
<b>THE GOOD SHEPHERD CUBS</b> Monday 6.30 - 8pm	Charles Brown	07720 441123
<b>LINE DANCING</b> Tuesday 10.15 - 11.45am	Mrs B Wright	426517
<b>KEEP FIT 50+ GROUP</b> Tuesday 2.30 - 4pm	Mrs V Ford	870711
<b>THE GOOD SHEPHERD RAINBOWS</b> Tuesday 6.15 – 7.15pm	Miss Rachel Marsh	574520
<b>CARERS &amp; SUFFERERS OF DEMENTIA</b> Wednesday 10 – 12 noon	Jo Hughes	0776 6058767
<b>THE 18<sup>th</sup> &amp; 25<sup>th</sup> GOOD SHEPHERD BROWNIES</b> Wednesday 6 - 7.15pm	Mrs Pat Marsh	574520
<b>THE CAMERA CLUB</b> Wednesday 7.30 – 9.30pm	C.N. Hall	350516
<b>GUILDHALL RETIRED MEMBERS CLUB</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of the month 2 - 4pm	Yvonne Wisbey	523549
<b>ROYAL BRITISH LEGION</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month 2.30 - 4.30pm March to November	Mary Glasscock	155 Minerva Way CB4 2TZ
<b>T G W U</b> 4 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month 2 – 4pm	John Drake	244030
<b>CAMBRIDGE INSTRUMENTS PENSION FELLOWSHIP</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month 10am - noon	Mr Richard Luff	424027
<b>THE GOOD SHEPHERD BEAVERS</b> Thursday 6.15 - 7.15pm	Alan Leader	563233
<b>CHURCH TODDLERS' CLUB</b> Friday 9.15 – 11.30am	Linda Dean	328658
<b>TAI CHI</b> Friday 2 – 3pm	Mike Tabrett	503390
<b>THE SUNDAY LUNCH CLUB</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday of the month noon – 1.30pm	John & Elizabeth Lamont	565559

*TO BOOK THE CHURCH HALL*

Please ring 352151  
( evenings )

**Submission date for  
December Newsletter:  
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## **CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD**

Here at the Good Shepherd we like to help you to celebrate and commemorate many of the milestones on the journey through life; these include weddings, anniversaries, funerals, and baptism services.

If you wish to find out more about these, the first step is to contact the Vicar, the Reverend David Maher. He will be able to tell you what is involved and arrange for a meeting with you if you then wish to take things further.

He can be contacted on 01223 351844

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