

The whole of March is taken up with Lent, but the occasional feast does not come amiss amidst the fast. The 25th is a particularly significant date, for it is Lady Day, the Feast of the Annunciation of our Lord to the Blessed Virgin Mary. We then give thanks for the event that marks the start of the history of our salvation in Christ. The Annunciation is a scene that has frequently been portrayed by artists. Mostly they paint a tranquil picture in which a meditative Mary accepts with humility the astonishing message brought her by the angel Gabriel. A particularly attractive example of this style is a small picture by Domenico Veneziano in the Fitzwilliam Museum, which is full of light and peace. However, there is a minority artistic tradition which portrays the Annunciation quite differently. A startled Mary recoils from the angel who is rushing in with his awesome announcement. It is often hard for us to take biblical scenes as realistically as they must have been. It is tempting to suppose that the holy people involved took it all calmly, immediately embracing with an untroubled acceptance the ultimate hopefulness of what was happening to them. I think it that often it must have been a bit more difficult than that. We are told by Luke that Mary 'was much perplexed and wondered what sort of greeting this might be'. Surely she initially must have been deeply disturbed by what the angel told her, which makes her eventual obedient acceptance, 'Here I am, the servant of the Lord, let it be to me according to your word', all the more wonderful and inspiring.

After the infancy narratives of Luke, we learn surprisingly little of Mary from the pages of the New Testament. She and Jesus' brothers seek him out at

the height of his public ministry, perhaps anxious about the dangers aroused by his notoriety and hoping that they may persuade him to return to a quieter life at home, but Jesus, dedicated to his unique vocation to fulfil his Father's will, is not welcoming to them (Mark 3: 33-35). John (19: 25) tells us that Mary was at the cross to see the heartbreaking suffering of her son. The last time we hear of her, she is part of the small community gathered in Jerusalem after the Ascension (Acts 1: 14).

All this contrasts with the enormous elaboration of Christian thinking and belief about Mary over the centuries that followed. Personally I think that a good deal of this later development was extravagant, but there can be no doubt that her obedient acceptance of the unique vocation to be the mother of the Lord, means that Mary is one of the most significant persons in human history. Beside her, her contemporary the great Roman Emperor Augustus, is simply another figure from the past. It is right that we should break our Lenten fast to celebrate this feast in her honour.

John Polkinghorne

Collect for the Feast of the Annunciation

We beseech you, O Lord, pour your grace into our hearts, that as we have known the incarnation of your Son Jesus Christ by the message of an angel, so by his cross and passion we may be brought to his resurrection, through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord, who is alive and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever.



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READINGS FOR MARCH

Sundays and holy days

- 1 ST. DAVID – ALL AGE
1 Peter 3: 18 - end
Mark 1: 9-15
- 8 SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT
Romans 4: 13 - end
Mark 8: 31 - end
- 15 THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT
1 Corinthians 1: 18-25
John 2: 13-22
- 22 MOTHERING SUNDAY –
ALL AGE
Ephesians 2: 1-10
John 3: 14-21
- 29 PASSION SUNDAY
Hebrews 5: 5-10
John 12: 20-33

Wednesdays

- 4 Romans 4: 13 - end
Mark 8: 31 - end
- 11 1 Corinthians 1: 18-25
John 2: 13-22
- 18 Ephesians 2: 1-10
John 3: 14-21
- 25 Hebrews 5: 5-10
John 12: 20-33



REGULAR SERVICES IN MARCH

- Sundays 8am Holy Communion
10am Parish Communion
(first Sunday in the month is an All-Age service)
- 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 MARCH

- Sunday March 1 at 10am. All Age Communion for St. David's Day.
- Friday March 6 at 2.30pm Women's World Day of Prayer service at The Good Shepherd
- Sunday March 22 at 10am. All Age Communion and Parade Service for Mothering Sunday.

EVENTS IN MARCH

- Sunday March 1 at 12 noon Sunday Lunch Club meets in the Church Hall.
- Saturday March 14 10.30 – 12 noon Jumble Sale in Church Hall.
- Monday March 23 at 7.30pm Good Shepherd Players entertain the St. Raphael Club.

MEETINGS IN MARCH

- Monday March 16 7.30pm, PCC meets at the Vicarage.
- Saturday March 21 (morning) PCC Away Day. Venue tbc.
- Thursday March 26 at 7.30pm Mike Pilavachi from Soul Survivor will be speaking at Zion Baptist Church (see page 7)

PLEASE NOTE

Summer time begins on Sunday March 29, so put your clocks FORWARD.

Ely 900

Ely Cathedral is one of my favourite places. As I drive up the A10, through Stretham, over the hill past the windmill on the right and round the next bend, there it stands, majestic and beautiful against the fenland sky; and it never fails to make me catch my breath. It's amazing to think that over the centuries people have made that same journey and seen the same inspiring view.

On a cold, bright Saturday in January, seeing again that wonderful sight, I marvelled that there has been a place of worship on that spot for 900 years; and on that day, January 24th, about a thousand people, clergy and lay representatives from every parish in the Diocese, made their way to the Cathedral to a special service led by the Archbishop of Canterbury that would launch the Ely 900 celebrations. Dave, Henry, Iris, Ruth and I were invited to be there.

Ely 900 is about celebrating the 900th anniversary of the See of Ely, giving thanks for a long history of Christian witness and devising new ways of passing on the Christian faith. Each Parish has been asked to draw up a mission action plan detailing current activities, and future plans, and these would be presented to the Archbishop during the service.

As we all queued outside the Cathedral it was a joy to see familiar faces and be able to meet so many Christian friends; and inside, although extremely cold, there was a real sense of praise and thanksgiving as we sang some great hymns, and listened to the marvellous cathedral choir, brass ensemble

and organ. The whole event was beautifully organized, from the screens that had been placed at intervals all down the nave enabling us to see everything and feel part of it all, to the administering of Communion to 1000 people in such a huge space which was conducted reverently and unobtrusively.

Archbishop Rowan preached a wonderfully inspiring yet down to earth sermon, which we felt got to the heart of what was important; and the message at that heart was that whilst we have much to celebrate in terms of 900 years of faithful Christian witness, the real cause for celebration is God's faithfulness to us through that time. At the end of the service we all faced the west door as he blessed us on our way, and then he stood outside to shake hands with anyone who wished to do so.

I would like to thank Dave, Henry, Iris and Ruth for also giving me their impressions and memories of the day which I have included here. It was a very special service and we were glad to have been part of it.

I leave you with the Ely 900 collect which you may like to use in your own prayer times:
Faithful God, we give you thanks
that we are your people and you are our God
in times of fruitfulness and times of need;
in times of opportunity and times of challenge.
As you have been faithful to us,
may we continue in faithfulness to you,
in witness to your love
and in expectation of your promises,
by the power of your Spirit
and through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen
Linda Dean





Photo @ Warren Trotter



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Singing for Joy in Christian Unity.

On the afternoon of 18th. of January a goodly number of us from various Christian denominations gathered in the Church of the Good Shepherd. There were people of all ages representing Anglicans, Baptists, the Arbury Community Church and others and also a group from Romsey Mill. We were there to pray together, sing together and learn something about each other and from the start there was an atmosphere of friendship. Sometimes at this type of gathering people from the different Churches tend to sit together so that the congregation is divided into separate groups, but happily on this occasion there was no such segregation.

After the opening prayers we joined in singing hymns chosen by people from the different denominations, which were introduced by one of their number explaining why the hymns were special to them. There was also a short reading from the Epistle to the Colossians, the message of this being that in following Jesus Christ as our Saviour we are indeed one body and should show our thankfulness to God by singing psalms and hymns.

The Arbury Baptists had chosen the hymn "*All my hope on God is founded*", introduced by Linda Wilkin, a hymn full of assurance that God's power and goodness will lead us through life if we trust in Him. The Church of the Good Shepherd's contribution, introduced by Jeanne Eley, was "*There is a Redeemer, Jesus, God's own Son*" full of faith that in time we will meet Him in Heaven.

John Robertshaw from the Arbury Community Church gave a brief talk about his faith and how the dedication of his Sunday School teacher had influenced his life.

The first verse of the hymn he introduced was

*"All I once held dear, built my life upon
All this world reveres and wars to own;
All I once thought gain I have counted loss
Spent and worthless now, compared to this."*

The Phillips family from The Good Shepherd introduced the hymn, "*Lord, the light of your love is shining*" with its uplifting chorus, "*Shine, Jesus, shine*" which we all sang heartily and, by special request from Zoe, clapped our hands with joy.

Jaqui Ramgee of the Arbury Community Church spoke movingly about her reason for choosing the hymn "*Father God, I wonder how I managed to exist without the knowledge of your parenthood*". Neil Perry gave a short talk about the work of Romsey Mill, a faith based charity. It was wonderful to hear of the work they do amongst disadvantaged young people.

Ellie Howes, also a Romsey Mill worker, spoke of her work amongst young people facing difficulties at home or school, and two girls that she is helping overcome their shyness to speak glowingly of how much they value that help, which gives them confidence to face their difficulties. I think that all of us were moved and impressed by them.

After some prayers of intercession Ellie introduced that wonderful hymn

*"Oh Lord my God, when I in awesome wonder
Consider all the works Thy hand hath made"*

After the blessing we were treated to a CD of a pop song, a favourite with Ellie's charges. I resisted the temptation to get up and dance to the catchy tune but my feet were tapping in time to it.

A wonderful, happy, uplifting afternoon and afterwards a chance to chat over a cup of tea. I hope there may be many more.

Margaret Handley.

Mike Pilavachi in Cambridge

Mike Pilavachi from Soul Survivor will be speaking at an event in Cambridge this March. The event is called "Hope Forever" and is another joint venture between Living Waters and Zion Baptist Church. Last year's event was with Ian McCormack.

Mike Pilavachi will be speaking at Zion Baptist Church on Thursday 26th March 2009 at 7.30pm. Please note this in your diary and make plans to join us.

[David Maher says that Mike is a good speaker, so he should be worth listening to]



Sunday Evenings At The Carlton Arms

On the first Sunday of every month a few of us from the church are going to be going to the Carlton Arms for an informal, social drink. The idea is that there will be at least one or two people from the church there between 8-10pm for anyone who wishes to come.

We had our first evening on 1st February which was well attended. It was a nice, relaxed and fun way to get to know each other a bit more and we had the added excitement of the real and dangerous possibility of getting completely snowed in. As it transpired, the snow was not quite so treacherous as anticipated so we all eventually left the pub at a reasonable hour!

Our next evening will be Sunday 1st March and it would be great to see as many of you there as possible, as the timeless saying goes: "the more the merrier"!

Dave [Britton]

Bible needs an owner

I wonder if anyone would be interested in a Bible I have which needs a new owner. It was my Dad's and is of the entire Bible (Authorised version) on audio tapes in a case. There is also a good working tape recorder to go with them. Dad got real pleasure and benefit from the tapes when he was confined to bed and I know they would be of help to someone who, perhaps, now finds it difficult to read for whatever reason.

Would they be of help to you? Do you know of someone who would appreciate them? It is free to a good home but a donation to Church funds would be much appreciated.

Ruth Banger



Price of the Newsletter

When I took over editing the Newsletter in May 2006 the price was fixed at 10p per issue. Several considerations have prompted the PCC to decide that the time has come to raise the price as of April this year. The Newsletter back in May 2006 had far fewer pages than it has now, paper is now more expensive, and as technology has moved on it is possible to have coloured pictures perhaps once a year (all pictures are always in colour on the web page, if you have a computer!). So the PCC has voted that the price will be 20p per issue as of next month. We all hope that you will continue to find it an invaluable resource for what is going on at The Good Shepherd and good value for money even at the new price.

We are all particularly keen that the Newsletter should reflect the wide range of activities and interests which form our Church and if you feel that your particular group at the church is under-represented in the Newsletter, let me know. And perhaps consider writing for the Newsletter yourself!

I am always delighted when people tell me they enjoy reading the Newsletter and I always say the same thing in reply: the quality is entirely due to the excellent contributions I receive from *you*. This is our Newsletter and an important window for those who are not members of The Good Shepherd into what goes on in our church. I do hope you continue to support us by buying a copy each month.

While I am writing, I should like to offer my special thanks not only to those who write articles but also to all those who work behind the scenes collating and delivering the Newsletter. We would all be lost without you.

Ruth Banger

Saint David

Saint David, or Dewi, to give him his proper Welsh name, was an abbot in south west Wales in the sixth century. The patron saint of Wales is a shadowy figure and details of his life are few and far between

According to legend he was born about 500, the son of a Cardiganshire chieftain and his wife, Non. He studied to be a monk for 12 years on the Isle of Wight in total seclusion and then returned to Wales. He founded 12 monasteries in South Wales, the most important being the one on what is now called St David's Head in Pembrokeshire. During his life he was archbishop of Wales and one of the many early saints who helped spread Christianity among the pagan Celtic tribes of Western Britain.

The monks lived lives of exceptional severity. They dressed in animal skins, worked long hours in the fields every day and were expected to pray silently while they worked. Conversation was forbidden and when they returned from the fields in the evening their one meal of the day consisted of bread and vegetables with a little salt and nothing to drink but water mixed with milk. (Perhaps we should consider having this at the Welsh evening?!!!!) St David himself set a very austere example – sometimes, as a self-imposed penance, he would stand up to his neck in a lake of freezing cold water, reciting scripture. It is said that milestones in his life were marked by appearances of springs of water. He travelled throughout Wales on his missionary journeys, founding churches and also travelled to the south and west of England and also to Brittany.

He died a very old man indeed somewhere around 600. After his death, his shrine became a popular place of pilgrimage. In the monks' floral dictionary his dedication is, of course, the leek, but why leeks came to be associated with him in the first place remains a mystery – rather like the man himself!

Prayer to our Patron Saints (from Brendan O'Malley - *'A Welsh Pilgrim's manual'*)

**In the steps of Christ
Brychan, Cledwyn, Teilo and David
did show us the way;
by their preaching they have
kindled the Light of the Gospel
in our land.
Be our guardian and our light.
O holy fathers of Wales,
Pray for us.**





Why Street Pastors?

Did you know that the top safety and policing priorities for Cambridge are alcohol related violence and anti-social behaviour? And that most incidents, and many of the 1,250 hospital admissions each year that result, occur in the “night-time-economy” hours from 10pm to 4am? And that they mainly result from young people becoming intoxicated in pubs and clubs? At a recent multi-agency seminar, Cambridgeshire police and local government officials agreed that there needs to be a pastoral as well as a policing response to this problem, which is getting worse each year.

Cambridge has not yet suffered from the wave of knife and gun crime which has been in our newspaper headlines for some months now – the weapons used on our streets and in the pubs and clubs of Cambridge are still fists and feet. But the stage is set.

What should the church do?

Street Pastors - www.streetpastors.co.uk - is an interdenominational Church response to these problems. It is an initiative spearheaded by Ascension Trust, already active in 80 towns and cities across the UK and shown to have, in some cases, a dramatic impact on crime and disorder. This is an opportunity for the church to go out to meet people where they are, declaring the love of God in practical action and always being ready to give an account of the Hope that is in us.

What is a Street Pastor?

Street Pastors are local Christians recruited in a volunteer capacity to join a Street Pastors team. They can come from right across the Christian Community. Candidates must be 18 or over, obtain a CRB check and attend the training course run across 10-12 Saturdays over a period of 7-8 months. After attending the first introductory part of the course Street Pastors are grouped for weekend patrols, Friday or Saturday nights, 10pm – 4am each night. Street Pastors work in teams of 16-20, with 4 on duty each week, to patrol one specific night and area.

When on duty Street Pastors wear distinctive uniforms carrying the Street Pastors logo including winter or summer jackets, polo shirt and cap or beanie. Equipment includes ID cards, phones/radios and a notebook. They have the use of a city centre patrol base for rest and back-up.

Street Pastors walk the streets and visit local pubs, night clubs and parties in the area, developing listening, pastoral relationships with young people and others needing help. They provide a range of practical help so that young people can get home or get to their next destination safely and in good order. And anyone can continue a conversation the next day by contacting the Street Pastors' base via phone or email.

What's happening in Cambridge?

In association with Ascension Trust, and with encouragement from police and local government officials, a group of Cambridge church leaders has formed a formal Management Committee and is working to bring Street Pastors to Cambridge. The first team of volunteer Street Pastors has now been recruited (although more are always welcome!) and we are preparing for the training programme which started on 7th February 2009. Up to two further teams of Street Pastors will be recruited in 2009 to patrol other areas/days.

The Cambridge initiative will launch on Friday 27th March 2009 with a service of worship and commissioning at St Andrew's Street Baptist Church to which all interested stakeholders are being invited. The first street patrols will begin the same evening. All are cordially welcomed to attend.



Women's World Day of Prayer

At the Church of the Good Shepherd on March 6th at 2.30pm

The service this year has been written by the women of Papua New Guinea. There will be hymns, readings, prayer and a short talk by Linda Fiagbedzi. Hopefully there will be time afterwards to chat and have a cuppa



Visit to Havenfield

On January 20th fourteen members of the choir and Good Shepherd players were delighted to entertain the residents of Havenfield. The title of our programme was “All Things New” which we thought was suitable for the time of year. We began by thinking about the old year which had just passed and moved on to the new year which had just begun.

We like to include both sacred and secular items in our programmes and this one was no exception. Our items ranged from a spirited rendering by Rhodri of ‘Song of the Weather’ by Michael Flanders and Donald Swan to a reading of ‘The Gate of the Year’ by Ruby. Our audience joined in the singing with gusto as we all sang ‘Over the Rainbow’ and ‘May each day of the week be a good day’ and were quick to learn a new song, taught by Jinty, which reminds us that God has promised to make all things new. We were all entertained by a ‘senior’ version of ‘My Favourite Things’ sung by Ruth which mentioned ‘hot tea and crumpets and corn pads for bunions’ amongst other delights!

We would like to thank everyone at Havenfield for making us so welcome and look forward to visiting again before too long.

Liz Collinson



Church Jumble Sale March 14th 2009

Hopefully, five weeks from now there should be a long queue standing outside the Church Hall at 10.15, waiting for the doors to open on our first fund-raising event of 2009 at precisely 10.30.

Unfortunately, right now, we’ve got nothing to sell them, apart from a few unsold leftovers from the Christmas Market. In the words of Chris Tarrant, “and we don’t want that, do we?”

So please will you all turn your minds to turning out; in other words, use this as an excuse to start spring-cleaning and get rid of all those unwanted and unused items that are still cluttering up your cupboards, sideboards and every other little nook and cranny in the house.

To you, it might be an unwanted piece of clothing, an ugly ornament or a 1950s gadget but in our hands, it could be more funding for all our Church projects.

Please have a thorough search and let us have all of your unwanted items. Bring them to the Church Hall on the morning or leave them in the Church during the week leading up to the big event.

If you would like to help out on the day, please contact any of us. We will be glad to accept! [Contact telephone numbers on page 2]

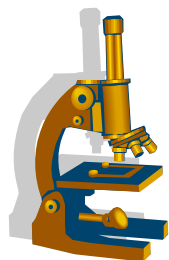
*Ruby, Evelyn and Eva
(The “J” Team)*

[As 2009 witnesses the celebration of Darwin, we are reminded that current knowledge is always incomplete and subject to revision, as I experience daily in my scientific work!]

ADVANCING KNOWLEDGE

For days on end I'm poacher just
Intent on putting ferrets down
Each hole that's not been blocked to
flush
The rabbits into sack. At night
My thoughts and dreams engage in
task
Until at last the problem's cracked.
I'm then a puppy's tail employed
In dance of joy. The setbacks, slogs
Without results, are then forgot,
As sense of triumph overwhelms
With pure delight. The toil and sweat
Are pruned from formal script I send
To journal read by colleagues left
In dark regarding many blanks
I'd first explored, before the truth
Was cornered once for all, beyond
Dispute. An iceberg's tip is what
They see of hours I wrestled long
Beyond the second wind when hope
Was getting dim, as tempting thoughts
Proposed it's time to take my ease.
But critic comments on the fact
I've dumped an early view of mine.
It's only sense to do just that
When novel data undermine
One's former guess. He'd sure be
right
To pour his scorn if I'd adhered
To dodo view, like fools who stick
With Genesis in place of light
That Darwin shed across the board.

Henry Disney



Jimmy's – Some Facts

On February 1st, the coldest night of the year to date in Cambridge, Jimmy's had to turn people away and knew that six people would be sleeping rough. After breakfast the following morning the guests had to spend the day in the snow.

Due to its pioneering work among the homeless the night shelter has received a grant to refurbish the existing site. This funding is from Central Funding for Building Communities and Local Government and not Cambridge Council. Jimmy's is regarded as a "Flagship" meriting this grant which will only cover building work, not running costs. At present the shelter claims housing benefit on behalf of residents. This is used towards rent, heating, lighting, water bills etc.

HOWEVER $\frac{1}{3}$ of the running costs are met by donations of all kinds.

Following refurbishment it is hoped that Jimmy's will remain open during the day time offering clinics, classes and skills (training and retraining). However this will require yet more staff and volunteers.

There are also two "Move On Houses", each accommodating seven residents who are supported, while being prepared to return to a self-supporting life style.

I hope this update will make Good Shepherd supporters aware of how gratefully their gifts are received. Also new bedding, towels etc. are used in the houses and clothes, trainers, food and toiletries really help.

Please pray that Jimmy's will continue to flourish.

Ann Callear

Help Needed

We have 4 or 5 people who need a lift on the first Sunday in the month so that they can come to the Sunday Lunch Club. We need drivers and also accompaniers (so that no one goes to collect someone on their own). Drivers and accompaniers would be welcome to stay to lunch and all helpers will need CRB checks. We hope for plenty of offers so that no one's services are required every month. Please let Ruth Banger know if you can help, and we will get a rota organised.



Thank you

Thank you to all who saved in their Christingle candle boxes – we raised £180 and enjoyed a really joyful and uplifting service on February 1.

Thank you too to Budgens who gave us half the oranges and also gave us staff discount on the other half. This was most generous and we are truly grateful



Easter Preview

Here is a preview of the Easter services as Easter is at the beginning of April:

Palm Sunday (April 5)

All Age service with procession around the Church at 10am

Evening meditation with music at 4pm

Maundy Thursday (April 9)

Holy Communion at 7.30pm

Good Friday (April 10)

Procession with other churches in North Cambridge (tbc)

Service of meditation at 2pm

Easter Day (April 12)

Holy Communion at 6am and 10am. The 10am service will be an All Age event. Breakfast will be served between the two services and there will be an Easter Egg hunt after the 10am service.

The Church will then be closed between Monday April 13 and Saturday April 18 inclusive.

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Baptism

February 1 Amelia Antonia Wood

Funeral

January 28 Francis George Matelot
at The Good Shepherd

IN THE CHURCH HALL

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

TO BOOK THE CHURCH HALL

Please ring 352151
(evenings)