

COME AND JOIN THE FEAST

It may seem strange to talk of feasting in the middle of Lent, a time usually associated with fasting rather than feasting, but this is the title of the course which a dozen or so of our children are currently taking part in. It is a course which takes them through the important parts of the communion service which we hold every Sunday and Wednesday morning at The Good Shepherd. These children are preparing themselves for the feast of Easter when they will receive communion for the first time.

Going back many years, Lent has been a time for preparing candidates for baptism and confirmation as well as first communions. It is a time for self-examination and repentance in the true sense of changing direction. At Easter the children preparing for their first communion will publicly declare their desire to share in communion, the meal shared by Jesus' followers for over 2000 years. In doing so, they will also show their desire to move up a gear and grow in their relationship with God and with others as part of the body of Christ.

I wonder if you remember what you ate for dinner on 24th March last year? No? Then, would it have mattered if you hadn't eaten it? Presumably, you might have felt a little hungry at least! We don't always remember every meal we have eaten but we know that without it we would starve.

I wonder if the thousands fed by Jesus on the hillside (as told in chapter 6 of John's gospel) remembered what they ate the day a small boy gave up his sandwiches so everyone could eat. Jesus went on to call himself 'the Bread of Life' and he added that 'Whoever comes to me will never be

hungry and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty.' So, the invitation is there to come and believe, to eat and drink.

Receiving communion is about sharing in Jesus Christ through the meal that he himself shared with his friends as he prepared for his execution. The Last Supper we remember in an especially poignant way on Maundy Thursday, but in every communion service we listen again to the story. In the bread and the wine we find gifts of love, the love of God made tangible and accessible. And, as Marty Haugen's great hymn says, '*All are welcome*'.

So, please pray for the children who are using this season of Lent to prepare themselves for their first communion. And let their commitment challenge you to engage in your own season of self-examination. Perhaps this year there is an opportunity for you also to prepare for Easter in such a way that it marks a real turning point in your relationship with God. As the Psalmist wrote, 'O taste and see how gracious the Lord is.'

Anthony

Let us build a house where love is found

In water, wine and wheat:

A banquet hall on holy ground

Where peace and justice meet.

**Here the love of God, through Jesus,
Is revealed in time and space;**

**As we share in Christ the feast that
frees us.**

All are welcome, all are welcome,

All are welcome in this place.



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READINGS FOR MARCH

Sundays and holy days

- 7 **THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT**
Isaiah 43
Luke 13: 1-9
- 14 **MOTHERING SUNDAY**
2 Corinthians 1: 3-7
Luke 2: 33-35
- 21 **PASSION SUNDAY**
Isaiah 52:13 – 53:12
John 12: 1-8
- 28 **PALM SUNDAY**
Philippians 2:5-11
Luke 23:1-49

Wednesdays

- 3 Jeremiah 18: 18-20
Matthew 20: 17-28
- 10 Deuteronomy 4: 1, 5-9
Matthew 5: 17-19
- 17 Isaiah 49: 8-15
John 5: 17-30
- 24 Daniel 3: 14-20, 24-25, 28
John 8: 31-42



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 14** at 10am Mothering Sunday Parade Service.
- Sunday March 28** at 5pm A service of words and music for Holy Week

EVENTS IN MARCH

- Saturday March 6** Welsh Evening at 7.30pm at the Collinsons
- Sunday March 7** at 12 noon Sunday Lunch Club meets in the Church Hall.
- Saturday March 20** Jumble Sale in Church Hall 10.30 – 12 noon
- Sunday March 28** at 8pm Social Evening in the Carlton Arms

MEETINGS IN MARCH

- Monday March 15** PCC meets at the Vicarage at 7.30pm



Joseph Henry Fletcher
26.10.1919 – 03.01.2010

To those of us who have been members of The Good Shepherd for some time Joe was part of the building. He and Joyce were gentle welcoming church members, people who could always be relied on to help whatever the problem was. They had always helped others so it was a privilege, as they grew frailer, to be able to help them.

As happens with family nowadays, theirs was quite far flung with daughters in Sevenoaks and Saltash and it was while on a visit to their daughter Beverley in the West Country that Joyce had an accident. As she slowly made a recovery in hospital there it became clear that returning to their house in Perse Way was sadly no longer a viable option for Joe and Joyce, and the family found a comfortable residential home for them in Saltash. Because of the unexpected way in which this all happened we were all left grieving and with no opportunity to say a proper good bye. So this is part of our goodbye to Joe.

Joe and Joyce *were* the Good Shepherd. It was a huge part of their lives and they were a large and vital part of our church. They were Founder Members: Joe had been Churchwarden, Server and Sidesman, Joyce was Box Secretary for the Children's Society, ran the Monday Club and helped start the Sunday Lunch Club. When Dorothy and I first came to The Good Shepherd there were a few people who knew, it seemed, everything you needed to know about our Church – Joe Fletcher, Alec Brown and Clive Lee (in no particular order!) spring immediately to mind together with Joan Smith. All were extremely generous with their expertise and they had the great advantage of knowing how things had started as they had been here from the start (or nearly so).

When we learned of Joe's death we were all saddened and thought with love of him and of Joyce and longed to do something *here* in Joe's memory. It was decided that the Wednesday Communion service on January 13 would include a memorial to Joe. The average attendance on a Wednesday morning is about 15 but on that day it was nearly 40 as past and present church members gathered to remember Joe. With us also were past neighbours of Joe and Joyce who had learned by word of mouth about the service. It was a particularly appropriate way to remember Joe as Wednesday Communion services were very special to him and he still acted as Server there in the unthreatening environment of the Chapel when he felt too frail to act as Server in the Church itself.

There were so many of us there we spilled out into the Church, gathering our chairs round the Chapel door so we could hear the service. One thing David said summed up all I remember of Joe and that was about the stone with Joe's name on. Many churches have stones with the names of Founder Members who contributed to the building of the church proudly displayed on the walls for all to see. Where are the stones with the names of our Founder Members? Under our feet – part of the essential structure, with us all the time but making no fuss about it. That sums up Joe to me. I am so glad I knew him.

Ruth Banger

On the following page I have reproduced the Eulogy from the service in Saltash.

Joseph Henry Fletcher

I [daughter Alison] speak on behalf of Joyce, Bev and myself.

Joe was a kind and loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. He will be remembered as a traditional, Christian, family man who was always there and who could be relied upon to share times of joy and sadness.

He enjoyed his life to the full and saw much of the world in days when air travel took three days to reach New Zealand. He was a pioneer in bringing television to Africa and this was recognised by Phillips and by the government in Liberia.

Joe's home life was equally satisfying as he sorted out his latest car, dug holes for fence posts or poured over paint charts of various shades of magnolia. He worked hard to make a safe and happy home.

Let's not get too sentimental here. He could be annoying – even more so, as Joyce would point out, when he was right. He'd often say "Now hang on a minute", which to a teenager waiting to go out was impossible. Or he'd say "We'll see" which again as a child nagging on a Saturday morning with a swimming costume tucked under the arm was excruciating! The evenings before a holiday when he was late home from work were torment, as usually he had to service the car in the garage, check the central heating and get the cases down from the loft. We were always on tenterhooks as to what time we would go. But that was Joe – protecting his family from the terrible dangers of blown gaskets, unbled nipples on radiators and errant loft hatches. But once in the car and after a fraught quarter of an hour we always entered into the holiday spirit.

He wouldn't eat chicken or turkey and we used to get in a tizwaz at Christmas trying to cook him a steak. We even got St. Anne's [the Nursing Home where Joyce still lives] into this a few weeks ago. Now it all seems so unimportant and probably we'll have steak next year because ... well just because.

Joe kept to strong Christian principles. He supported the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cambridge – helping to build the original church of St. Nicholas Ferrar. Along with Joyce he tirelessly fulfilled the roles of Churchwarden, Server and Sidesman and enjoyed the day to day running of the church. Joe was never happier than when the church heating boiler blew and he had to spend hours putting it to rights – something his cherished sons-in-law never quite understood!

Joe had just celebrated his 90th birthday and his 63rd wedding anniversary. Joe and Joyce met playing hockey whilst they were both living in 'diggings' in Cambridge; Joyce said 'he made me laugh'. Joe was constantly supported by Joyce who was devoted to his care and welfare. And it was thanks to her enduring love and patient care that Joe was able to lead a full and active life to the very end. Admittedly there were times when Joyce raised an eyebrow but she never faltered.

Joe was the youngest of six and was always known as 'Young Joe'. He idolized his brothers and sisters and to the end Joe was able to recall all his family, scanning photos recalling tales of happy camping holidays, motoring, playing cricket, cheering at football matches and climbing through windows to avoid piano practice as a young lad.

His passing will certainly mark the end of an era.

Joe was not afraid of dying: he firmly believed in living on through his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, born and unborn. He was very proud of all his grandchildren and their partners and was thrilled to meet his first great grandson and to learn that there was another great grandchild on the way.

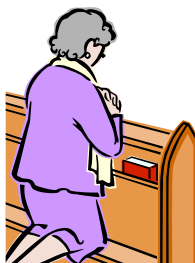
Joe loved us all dearly.

We love you, Dad, and, despite the sadness we feel from the gap you leave, we shall go on rejoicing in your life.





The photos of Joe were sent by his family with love to all their friends at The Good Shepherd. As Alison writes “The one of us altogether is taken on his 90th birthday October 26th 2009 in his own sitting room-looking at photos of all of you –so that seems apposite.”



Healing Ministry at the Church of the Good Shepherd

We are all called by Christ to be channels of his healing love, and this ministry has become a vital part of our life together here at the Good Shepherd over the last 5 or 6 years. We initially spent a long time in prayer and preparation, and then during the main Sunday Eucharist every other month, people would be invited to come forward for the laying on of hands and prayer for healing and wholeness. In the intervening month there would be an informal, meditative evening Healing Service.

As we grow and develop as a church we need to make changes which will reflect that growth; and so, while the Healing Ministry will continue as part of our 10am Eucharist every other month, now on the intervening month prayer ministry will be offered in the side chapel during Communion and a team of people will be there to pray with anyone who feels in particular need of Christ's healing touch.

It is Christ's will to love us to wholeness and so we hope you will feel able to accept this ministry and benefit from it.

Linda Dean

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD – THE EARLY DAYS A PERSONAL MEMOIR

When we moved into our newly built house in Metcalfe Road in 1954, we naturally went on Sundays to the Church with the prominent tall spire at the end of Stretton Avenue. The vicar was an unforgettable character called George Tibbatts and he had two young curates: George Braund who was jolly and informal and Eric Simmonds who was quiet and serious (and who later in life became, I believe, head of a famous religious house at Mirfield).

It wasn't long before we were told that the church was planning to establish a branch in the Arbury area to serve the very large housing estate that the Council was building largely on the North side of Arbury Road. The dividing line with St. Luke's was Gilbert Road and thus we were posted, as it were, to be part of the nucleus of what was eventually intended to be a new separate parish.

The first sign of what was to come was the appearance of a largish wooden hut on the land now occupied by Mansel Court. Just previous to that services were held by George Braund in houses in Arbury Road. We were "detailed" to transfer our church-going to the hut and that is where we first met our new fellow parishioners, many of whom have been our friends since over the next 50 years. George Braund was our priest and the hut came to be known as the Church of Nicholas Ferrar. This was because the establishment of the embryo parish was in a sense the special concern of the Oratory of The Good Shepherd, a Society of Anglican priests of whom the Vicar and staff of St. Luke's were members, as was the Bishop of Ely at the time. Their special interest was the religious community that Nicholas Ferrar established in the Huntingdon

countryside at Little Gidding in the seventeenth century. Although Nicholas Ferrar never became more than a deacon, such was his piety and local influence for good that a hope was cherished that by naming the new church after him, he would attain a *de facto* sainthood in the Church of England.

To get down to more mundane matters, a building fund was established to help provide a permanent church building and the new "parishioners" found themselves in the familiar role of money raising. Regular visits to collect money for the Building Fund in the mid 50s became a fact of life and our firstborn participated in his pram, meeting many of the inhabitants of Brimley Road and its associated off-shoots and making many friends.

At the same time, building activity on the site of the permanent edifice had begun, and by June 1957 there was sufficient brickwork to support a foundation stone whose consecration by the Bishop of Ely was attended by the young Princess Margaret. Members of the parish new and old were introduced to her at a Garden Party at St. Luke's Vicarage.

The building work continued and what are now the Church Office, Sanctuary, East Window, Sacristy and Lady Chapel were completed. That ended the first phase and where the altar rail is now a huge wall of shiny corrugated iron covered the whole gap up to the roof. Within, there was an unrestricted area from the present office through to the chapel and, although the latter had seating, the body of the congregation faced the north side of the present office. The clergy robed in the small

space against what are now the double doors into the church.

I must add a personal appreciation of the quality of the building work by Coulsons, worthy of the eminence of the Architect, Stephen Dykes Bower. He was a specialist in Gothic styles and, to the annoyance of those espousing modern brutalism, designed a superb entirely brickwork Gothic church, with some earlier touches. Noteworthy is the fact that all the window frames are wonderfully wrought in brickwork, even the quasi rose-windows each side of the high altar.

We worshipped for some years very cosily (and crowded) whilst the second phase of building proceeded but it was with senses of joy and awe that we entered our new nave for the first time. The interior of the church has a wonderful air of solemnity but at the same time embraces you with welcome and warmth (spiritual certainly and usually physically!). It is here that the variegated red hues of the brickwork help in contributing to a special atmosphere. It has always been a matter of much regret that funds did not run to full completion by the building of the modest tower and fleche spire included in the original design. Towers and spires are not extravagances, they proclaim the presence and omniscience of Almighty God at the same time as providing visual spiritual inspiration to all around.

We have been blessed with an impressive succession of ministers-in-charge and their vicars, but in this early memory it is imperative to emphasise the quite terrific send-off as a parish we received from George Braund. He was a wonderful pastor who bound us all together and inspired us in the early days with his mixture of down-to-earth humanity and fun allied to a deep spirituality. We all loved him and will never forget him.

It will be noticed that at the last minute the Church of England decided it couldn't run to a *Saint* Nicholas Ferrar. In recognition of the role played by the Oratory of the Good Shepherd in our creation, the church was therefore named after them, Nicholas Ferrar being recognised in having the chapel called in his honour.

Tom Shipp





On this page there is a picture of THE HUT (plus some Brownies!) kindly supplied by Jeanette Lee with the electronic help of her son-in-law, Ralph. This is how our Church started. Tom Shipp's article is reproduced from the Anniversary edition of our Newsletter and was originally published in November 2006. You can read many other articles from early Church members on our web page. This is the Hut where Joe and Joyce worshipped before our church was built together with many Church members who are still with us. It is part of our history.

How "with it" are you?

Here are the answers to the questions on page 12 How many did you get right?

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| 1) | b | 6) | c | 11) | a |
| 2) | c | 7) | b | 12) | a |
| 3) | c | 8) | c | 13) | b |
| 4) | c | 9) | b | 14) | a |
| 5) | b | 10) | c | 15) | b |



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FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Holy Matrimony

January 23

Daniel Giuseppe Nyborg-Pedersen and Carol Anne Hunt

How “with it” are you?

What do the following abbreviations stand for?. Answers on page 10

1. **FYI**
 - a) From your insides
 - b) For your information
 - c) Free your internet
2. **OIC**
 - a) Only in colour
 - b) OK I'm coming
 - c) Oh I see
3. **AFK**
 - a) All for nothing
 - b) A friend knows
 - c) Away from keyboard
4. **(L)MIRL**
 - a) (Love) me really
 - b) My Internet really lags
 - c) (Lets) meet in real life
5. **WAREZ** is slang for what?
 - a) Where is ...?
 - b) Pirated software
 - c) Wares
6. What is a **FRAG?** (online gaming)
 - a) A derogatory term used against the opposition
 - b) Fragments of a mystical artefact
 - c) It represents a kill, notches up your score
7. **POS**
 - a) Picture on screen
 - b) Parent over shoulder
 - c) Bad posture
8. **PC4PC**
 - a) Police dating service
 - b) Number of PCs you own
 - c) Picture comment for picture comment
9. **EPIC FAIL**
 - a) A new kind of MMORPG
 - b) Catastrophic failure with hubris
 - c) Type of hardware problem
10. **CYM**
 - a) See you mate
 - b) Cymbal
 - c) Check your mail
11. **TLA**
 - a) Three letter abbreviation
 - b) Legal agreement
 - c) Tall, leggy, available
12. **WUU2**
 - a) What you up to?
 - b) What do you think of U2?
 - c) World War 2
13. **J/K**
 - a) Joke
 - b) Just kidding
 - c) That bloke from Jamiroquai
14. **WYWH**
 - a) Wish you were here
 - b) Will you wait here
 - c) Why wait
15. How do you say **Be seeing you now?**
 - a) BSUN
 - b) BCUN
 - c) BSYN

I found this on the internet while idly browsing. How many did you get right? To my amazement I scored 12 out of 15!

Ruth



Report from Ellie, our Youth Worker, to North Cambridge Council of Churches, January 2010

What's been going on...

- Over the last few months I have been struck by the benefits of long term relational work, not just within Romsey Mill but also in the local area. I recently had a conversation with a young person who has now left school and has been offered a place on a degree course. She talked about how much she had benefitted from the support that we had given her in her move up to secondary school, and the support that had continued throughout her school life. Having now left school and been to college she could see that without the positive intervention at the early stage of transitions she wouldn't have survived secondary school and certainly wouldn't have secured a place on a degree course. It was a privilege to realise the involvement I have had with this young person over the years and the impact that this has had.

We are beginning work in primary schools once again with new momentum as a result of *Ready To Go*. All schools we are working in will be teaching *Ready To Go* in their whole Year 6 class alongside the programme we run. This will mean that over 150 children locally will receive a minimum of 7 hrs transitions support of some kind over the next 6 months. This has been partly funded (*Ready To Go* resources) by Manor Community College.

- Over the coming term we will be interviewing for a new transitions worker to take on some of the work I have been doing in the North of the City so that I can develop the transitions programme in new areas of the county. We are really looking forward to having this new addition to the team and excited about how this will develop. So, next time we meet I hope to have a new face to introduce to you who will be doing some of the work locally.

Please pray ...

- **For our work in new areas of the county, that God's will be done.**
- **For the advert and interviews for the new position we are advertising.**
- **For local teachers as they prepare to teach *Ready To Go* to their classes.**
- **For the new young people that we will be working with.**



**“For He gave me a heart
And He gave me a smile.
He gave me Jesus
And He made me his child”**

If you can identify with this popular chorus, then you are the right person to join COGS' team of sidesmen and sideswomen. This is not a dull churchy chore and it's not very onerous. We just ask you to arrive at church early one Sunday in every four or five and be at the door with a smile and service book for all our regulars and visitors. It's a responsible job but is a ministry open to all ages and experience levels. We all know how important are first impressions and newcomers make that judgement from the warmth and tact of your welcome. It's also a good way to get to know your fellow-worshippers. If you feel this could be you...have a word with one of the wardens.

Terry Barringer

Do you sometimes think you are going deaf??

There has recently been a survey of pop music's most misheard lyrics. It really does not matter if you know the original song or not in the following best/worse examples. But don't you just wonder how they could possibly have got to the words they used?

Oasis – Wonderwall *Original lyrics:* "You're gonna be the one that saves me"
Misheard as: "You're gonna be the one at Sainsbury's"

David Bowie – Changes *Actual lyrics:* "Strange fascination fascinating me."
Misheard as: "Strange vaccinations are killing me."

The Police – Message in a bottle *Actual Lyrics:* "A year has passed since I wrote my note."
Misheard as: "A year has passed since I broke my nose."

Queen – Bohemian Rhapsody *Actual Lyrics:* "Scaramouche, scaramouche, will you do the Fandango"
Misheard as: "Scallaboosh, Scallaboosh, will you do the banned tango"

The Beatles – Michelle *Actual Lyrics:* "Michelle ma belle, sont des mots qui vont très bien ensemble, très bien ensemble"
Misheard as: "Michelle ma belle, some say monkeys play piano well, play piano well"

U2 – Mysterious Ways *Actual Lyrics:* "She moves in mysterious ways"
Misheard as: "Shamu the mysterious whale"

The Beatles – Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds *Actual Lyrics:* "The girl with kaleidoscope eyes."
Misheard as: "The girl with colitis goes by."

The Police – When the World is Running Down *Actual Lyrics:* "You make the best of what's still around."
Misheard as: "You make the best homemade stew around."

Jimi Hendrix – Purple Haze *Actual Lyrics:* "'Scuse me while I kiss the sky"
Misheard as: "'Scuse me while I kiss this guy"

Tom Jones – Sex Bomb *Actual Lyrics:* Love struck holding you tight
Misheard as: "Love struck a hole in your tights"

Queen – Bohemian Rhapsody *Actual Lyrics:* "Is this the real life? Is this just fantasy?"
Misheard as: "Is this the real life? Is it just Battersea?"

Roberta Flack and Peabo Bryson *Actual Lyrics:* "Tonight I celebrate my love for you"
Misheard as: "Tonight I sellotape my glove to you"

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	The Manager	884031
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		
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 - 7.30pm	Emma Roberts	426043
THE GOOD SHEPHERD SCOUTS Thursday 7.30 – 9.00pm	Alan Leader	563233
CHURCH TODDLERS' CLUB Friday 9.15 – 11.30am	Claire Duell	0787 4850867
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

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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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