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According to Stephen Hawking, Earth is 'a medium size planet around an average star in the outer suburbs of an ordinary spiral galaxy, which is itself only one of about a million million galaxies in the observable universe.' The Milky way, this has an 'ordinary spiral galaxy' measures 621,000 million, million miles across and contains about a million million stars! If we could travel at the speed of light (186,282 miles per second) it would take four years to get there.

Which begs the question, 'What is man that you are mindful of him, the son of man that you care for him?' Psalm 8v4

Psalm 8 paints a picture of King David walking out into a peaceful night and looking up at the star filled sky. He begins to reflect on the glory of God in creation and he starts to wonder about why God should care for us and our place in this vast universe. As David reflected on creation and his place in it and he poured out praise. Job, found himself in the same place as David, considering the same things, wrestling with the same concept but whilst struggling with bereavement and loss. His response was not of praise but of complaint and despair – he wanted God to consider him less and look at the rest of creation. (Job 7:17-21) Life's events and changes challenge us. Sometimes we may feel so small that God has abandoned us or turned against us. Sometimes we feel that that there are far more important things than us and our problems so God couldn't possibly be interested. It isn't so. God had not abandoned Job and eventually Job became ready to see how God really cared for him. God was 'mindful' of Job and he is 'mindful' of us. Whatever our life's circumstances, his love does not falter.

As King David concludes, God has given us a unique place in his creation, one that brings responsibility. We are made by him and for him, and only with him do we have life in all its fullness. (John 10v10)

Tiny? Yes. Insignificant? No.

*David Maher*



All my hope on God is founded;  
he doth still my trust renew.  
Me through change and chance he  
guideth,  
only good and only true.  
God unknown,  
he alone  
calls my heart to be his own.

God's great goodness aye endureth,  
deep his wisdom, passing thought:  
splendour, light and life attend him,  
beauty springeth out of naught.  
Evermore,  
from his store  
new-born worlds rise and adore.

Still from man to God eternal  
sacrifice of praise be done;  
high above all praises praising  
for the gift of Christ his Son.  
Christ doth call  
one and all:  
ye who follow shall not fall.

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## ***READINGS FOR JULY***

### **Sundays and holy days**

- 4 FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
Galatians 6: 7-16  
Luke 10: 1-11, 16-20
- 11 SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
Colossians 1: 1-14  
Luke 10: 25-37
- 18 SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
Colossians 1: 15-28  
Luke 10: 38-42
- 25 EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
Colossians 2: 6-15  
Luke 11: 1-13

### **Wednesdays**

- 7 Hosea 10: 1-3, 7-8, 12  
Matthew 10: 1-7
- 14 Isaiah 10: 5-7, 13-16  
Matthew 11: 25-27
- 21 Jeremiah 1: 1, 4-10  
Matthew 13: 1-9
- 28 NO SERVICE

## ***SPECIAL SERVICES IN JULY***

**Sunday July 4** at 10am the first Communion service at which Anthony will preside

## ***MEETINGS IN JULY***

**Monday July 17** PCC meets at 7.30pm at the Vicarage.



## ***REGULAR SERVICES IN JULY***

- 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

**Family Worship at Orchard Park** will be every Sunday at 4pm in the Orchard Park Community Centre on Central Avenue. Light refreshments. All welcome. For further details see the weekly bulletin. Last service before the summer break will be on August 1.

**APART FROM SUNDAY SERVICES  
THE CHURCH WILL BE CLOSED  
FROM MONDAY JULY 26 TO  
TUESDAY AUGUST 31 (incl.)**

## ***EVENTS IN JULY***

- Saturday July 3** Coach to Ely Cathedral when Anthony will be ordained priest.
- Sunday July 4** 8.30 – 9.30. Shared breakfast in Church. Also cake with coffee after the 10am service.
- Sunday July 4** at 12 noon Sunday Lunch Club meets in the Church Hall.
- Saturday July 10** Parish Party in Church grounds (Church Hall if wet!) 2-6pm
- Saturday July 17** Cleaning morning - concentrating on the Church Hall this time.
- Tuesday July 20** at 7.00pm in the Church Launch of John Polkinghorne's new book *Encountering Scripture* (see page 6).
- Sunday July 25** at 8pm Social Evening in the Carlton Arms



### **Can you help?**

Way back in March of this year I printed a list of misheard pop lyrics in the Newsletter. I just thought they were funny, but in the April issue Monica made us all realise what terrible difficulties those who are hard of hearing encounter, and how those difficulties cut you off from other people. (If you don't remember all this but have a computer, have a look at those back issues on our web page).

In Cambridge we are fortunate to have a Hard of Hearing Club (it was founded in 1960). The Club is grant aided by Cambridge City Council and Cambridge Community Foundation. Sadly it is in desperate need of volunteer help or it will be forced to close. They need a Chairman, Treasurer, Newsletter Editor and Secretary.

The Club meets on the last Thursday in the month between 2.00 and 4.00 and have an outing in July and a Christmas lunch at the November meeting. They would be prepared to pay out of pocket expenses.

If you feel you could help, write to Avril Dring at 99 Tavistock Road, Cambridge CB4 3ND or email her at [avrildring@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:avrildring@tiscali.co.uk)





## Carbon Fields

'Archers' fans will know that David and Ruth are serious about keeping their grass pastures in good health for their herd of Hereford beef cattle and the dairy cows. Graham Harvey, agricultural editor of the 'Archers', has written a well researched book (*Carbon Fields*) describing how permanent pasture land is helping to store carbon.

Producing the food we eat today contributes somewhere between 17% and 32% of greenhouse gases (ghg) to the atmosphere. This comes from using fossil fuels in producing fertilisers, pesticides and herbicides, running farm machinery, storage (especially refrigeration), supply chains (lorries, ships and planes); felling tropical rainforest to make space for growing soya to feed cattle and palm oil which is in 10% of our food as vegetable oil; plus methane from farm animals.

However, farming can also be part of the solution. Agriculture can help to reduce the amount of ghgs by locking up, or sequestering, carbon in the soil. The world's soils are a reservoir of carbon. Farming methods determine whether soils take up carbon or emit it. The UK Royal Society estimates that carbon capture by the world's farmlands could total 10 billion tons of CO<sub>2</sub> a year – IF soils are well managed.

Permanent grassland (e.g. clover rich, mixed species of plants with deep-rooting herbs) takes up and stores carbon. Soils cultivated each year with annual crops release carbon into the atmosphere. 80% of the world's agricultural land is cultivated with annual crops such as rice, wheat and maize. (These three crops alone supply us with 50% of our food energy).

The traditional way to produce food from pasture is to raise grazing animals. Grass-fed meat is good for the animals and the planet. Grassland can supply: beef, lamb, milk, butter and cheese. Raising cows and sheep on permanent grassland also releases less carbon, as grain is not being grown on former rainforest land and transported around the world to feed animals. No oil-based fertilizers are needed to fertilise the grass – manure does that. One climate related problem of livestock farming is the production of methane from the animals. A number of plants found in species rich, natural grasslands reduce methane emissions from animals grazing on them.

Visit your nearest Farmers' Market and you will almost certainly find stalls selling cheese and meat from local grass-fed animals, plus local vegetables and preserves.

*Barbara Echlin*

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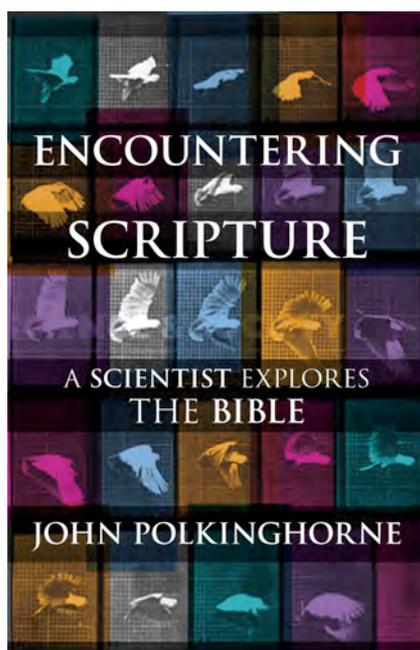
***Encountering Scripture. A Scientist explores the Bible***  
**by John Polkinghorne**

I have two suggestions, (no, three!) to make about this book. First, make sure you read it. Secondly, don't read it without a Bible close at hand or you will be as frustrated as I was when I read it on a train. Thirdly, don't read it when you have a nosy person in the next seat! I know I snorted with laughter over the sentence about the pelican (you'll have to read it to find out!) and the man in the next seat spent the next 15 minutes trying to see what I was reading. I made sure he saw the cover before I reached King's Cross – his face was a picture!

Very generously John has dedicated this book to all of us at The Good Shepherd – that's one reason you should read it. But a much better reason is that it is extremely readable and pitched at just the right level. If you are worried that it is a mighty tome, don't be. It has about 100 pages and that is divided into ten chapters – each one easy to read at a sitting. In so much of it I could hear John's voice so clearly – he might have been talking just to me. As always with John's writings and sermons there were unexpected nuggets that startled you into attention. His comment on Jesus' use of Amen at the *beginning* of his sayings such as the Sermon on the Mount and a very thought provoking paragraph on the nature of the body of Christ. The Classicist in me was fascinated by the comment that in the early chapters in the Gospels the verbs are all in the active voice (Jesus did such and such) but in the narrative of the final week in Jerusalem they become passive (such and such was done to Jesus). I shall go back and have a good look at my Greek New Testament.

Thank you, John, for the best journey to and from London to see my Mum for a long time. Thank you too for the suggestions for extra reading at the end – I now know what I shall be spending my birthday present from Mum on.

**We shall be hosting a book launch at The Good Shepherd for this new book of John's on July 20 at 7pm Do come along, buy a copy (it's £9.99) and John will be very willing to sign it for you.**



## **Plant and Book Sale**

We raised £274 at this year's event on a miserable wet Saturday. That being said, those of us who were there had a great time and, as they say, every little helps!

Many thanks to Dave Wilson who took some excellent pictures of the event. You will have to wait for our colour supplement in September to view them in their splendour.



## **Quiz Night**

On Saturday May 15 a small group of people met in the Church Hall for quiz. Our question master for the evening was Liz Collinson who tried to keep us all in order and, as she told us, "her answer was right and final even though it might be wrong". There were the usual groans when she gave out the categories for the rounds so that we could decide when to play our joker. *Fish or Fowl* – never had that one before!

We enjoyed a good supper during the evening. There was a lot of laughter and all agreed that it had been a very good evening and great fun. Maybe next time more people will come – it is surprising what useless information you can dredge up from the back of your mind.

We raised £80 for Christian Aid. Many thanks to Liz for her hard work.

*Evelyn Walker*



## **Arbury Carnival**

We had a great day at the Carnival with better weather than we had feared – it didn't rain at all and it wasn't too hot for the cakes! Thank you to all who baked cakes, grew plants and helped man our stall on the day. It's a great opportunity to present a friendly face to our local neighbourhood and you actually have time to chat to friends while you watch the world go by. My special personal thanks to Shirley – she'll know why!

We could do with a few more helpers on the day. Why don't you try it next year? It's really painless, and we raised £142!

*Ruth Banger*

## House Groups

Throughout May House Groups met on Tuesday evenings, Wednesday mornings and Wednesday evenings. What was missing was the group which met on Monday evenings and the second Wednesday “ex-pat” evening group and they have just started to meet as we go to press. Write ups from all the groups will be in the September issue in the hope that you will be sorry for what you missed and might make it to the new set of House Group meetings in September and October!

This is an early warning, so book the dates in your diary now. The Autumn House Groups will be linked to a Sermon Series again and this time we are concentrating on what we believe - so very basic and very important. Anthony has devised the series and he has given it the title of *Treasure of our soul*. The Sermon Series will start on September 12 and these are the other dates – September 19 and 26 and October 10, 17 and 24 (October 3 will be Harvest). The House Groups will start the week before the sermons start i.e. starting on Monday September 6.

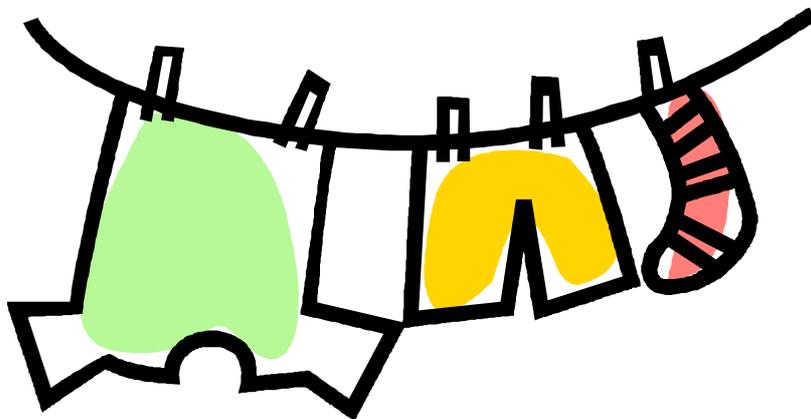
Do put these dates in your diary now – you will be missing something really good if you don’t come. We deliberately plan the House Groups so that they meet for specific lengths of time and then stop (and later start again!). This means you are free to start studying with any group as they begin a new topic – you would be most welcome.

### JUST MAKE A START

Each time I don a change  
Of clothes a pair of socks  
Is put to wash; but when  
I scan the line there's frocks  
And shirts and pants, but gap  
Is seen where missing sock  
Should be. It's no mishap.  
It happens every week.  
In time, I've learned, the sheep  
Astray returns: but where  
It roams, when out of sight,  
Remains obscure. Beware  
Of facile talk that seeks  
To reassure. It's not

A fiction fiend who speaks  
With reassuring words  
He hopes deceive; our world  
Is place of gaming dice  
In which we slowly learn  
Intentions don't suffice  
To bring about the peace  
And justice long desired.  
So don't behave like geese  
Content to make a din.  
Just make a start on what  
You can to order things  
For good of all, and leave  
The rest to King of Kings.

*Henry Disney*



## **Pause for thought**

Life isn't fair, but it's still good.

When in doubt, just take the next small step.

Life is too short to waste time hating anyone.

Your job won't take care of you when you are sick. Your friends and parents will. Stay in touch.

You don't have to win every argument. Agree to disagree.

Cry with someone. It's more healing than crying alone.

It's OK to get angry with God. He can take it.

When it comes to chocolate, resistance is futile.

Don't compare your life to others. You have no idea what their journey is all about.

Everything can change in the blink of an eye. But don't worry; God never blinks.

It's never too late to have a happy childhood. But the second one is up to you and no one else.

Be eccentric now. Don't wait for old age to wear purple.

Time heals almost everything. Give time time.

God loves you because of who God is, not because of anything you did or didn't do.

All that truly matters in the end is that you loved.

The best is yet to come.

Life isn't tied with a bow, but it's still a gift.

This intriguing mixture of advice was written by Regina Brett, 90 years old, of The Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio and supplied by Bill Elsey.





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community as a church

## NEWS

A big **thank you** for all your support so far. As we all pull together in celebrating our common roots in Christ, by the grace of God we can become a powerful witness and force for good within our community.

**From 13<sup>th</sup> June** we will be looking at the story of the early church through the first part of the Acts of the Apostles. What lessons can we learn as a new church?

**Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> July, 3pm**

– Anthony will be ordained priest in Ely Cathedral. Please remember him in your prayers. If you would like to come to the cathedral, please speak to Anthony.

**Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> August** – church service to celebrate the official launch of the Orchard Park Community Centre. An important opportunity for us to engage with the

for the first time. Do try to come and bring friends and neighbours. A reminder that the **house group** continues to meet to pray and study the Bible on Tuesday evenings. For more information, speak to Anthony.

**More help needed** – welcoming, hospitality, children's work, music and many many other parts of our life as a new church depend on you. Please think and pray about where you could offer your gifts.

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For more information, contact Rev. Anthony Lees-Smith  
Tel. 01223 425338; Email. [curate@churchofthegoodshepherd.co.uk](mailto:curate@churchofthegoodshepherd.co.uk)

## Fond Memories of Pauline



When I first came to The Good Shepherd in 1976 I found myself placed next to Pauline in the choir. She put me at my ease straightaway! When my first baby was born in 1979, Pauline gave me what I think was probably the most useful gift I received. She had made me several flannelette cot sheets, some plain white and some jolly stripy ones. These subsequently served two more babies and I still have them!

Pauline was a very good listener. She was the sort of person you felt you could share your joys and worries with. She also loved talking about her grandchildren and was always supporting them at their football matches and taking them swimming as I seem to remember.

Pauline dearly loved The Good Shepherd and served it faithfully. Those of us who were privileged to know her will always remember her with great affection.

*Liz Collinson*

Pauline was a loyal member of the choir until she and Cyril moved to Fenstanton, one of those people on whom one could absolutely rely and who serve quietly and faithfully. We will remember her especially for her cheerfulness and humour, which were always such a positive influence. We were also very touched that she and Cyril regularly came back to support concerts and other events at the Good Shepherd, and it was always a delight to see her.

*Chris and Mary Pountain*

Pauline was a good friend and fellow choir member for many years. I always remember Pauline whistling, as that is how she learned new tunes! After they moved away she still kept an interest in the choir, attending our concerts etc. and it was great that she was able to sing with us on our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

*Jeanette Lee*

Pauline was the Treasurer for the Over 60s Club (now the Monday Club) when it started in September 1965. I took over from Pauline in June 1969 and still continue to act as Treasurer. Several years later Pauline came back as a helper.

We would walk together to church and for Choir Practice. Neither Pauline nor I could read music but we both had a good ear and enjoyed singing. When Pauline retired as a cook we decided to try the Tea Dances held in the Community Centre; it was fun learning new dances. Pauline was a fun loving lady who had a twinkle in her eye and a wicked sense of humour. Pauline was a very loyal and trusted friend who will be missed by many.

*Maureen Carter*

Dorothy and I joined The Good Shepherd just as Peter Cameron was about to stage his first Pantomime and we were speedily roped into the production. I sat next to Pauline in the choir (she was such a help to someone who was new to CofE liturgy) but my first memories of her was of her dancing in the Pantomime together with, if I remember correctly, Maureen and Jeanette. We frequently had a naughty giggle together in choir practice – she made everything fun. Pauline had a lovely clear natural voice and I am sure she is now using it to sing God's praise in heaven. I am so glad to have known her.

*Ruth Banger*



### **Postage Stamps**

I now seem to get very few letters with stamps on – mostly they have been franked – and I expect you are the same. But if you have stamped letters and have no use for the used stamps, give them to Sid Reid as he collects them for charity. It's far better that they go to help someone.



## What's happening at Jimmy's?

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(reading from left to right the pictures are of Jimmy's old quiet room, Jimmy's old store room, hard at work and Jimmy's old meeting room)

After months of anticipation, work is at last underway for the new Jimmy's. Phase one started in April, builders are now converting the basement under Zion Baptist Church (once our lovely quiet room, laundry and storage area) into a temporary night shelter or 'decant', prior to major works beginning in the existing Jimmy's and the three floors above, currently the church hall and offices.

Before work began, the team at Jimmy's had weeks of finding homes for everything that was being stored in the basement – food, blankets, toiletries, guest belongings, cleaning materials, spare clothing – and finding alternative sites. Once cleared, in moved the builders.

Jimmy's manager, Bev Williams, said: 'To see the work begin is very exciting. Many months of preparation have gone into this first phase, where we are aiming to provide a comfortable, short-term facility for our guests, ensuring the move between the two basements goes as smoothly as possible. There's no doubt amenities will improve for guests in the temporary shelter: a new kitchen and bathrooms, plus fewer people sharing each bedroom should make life a little easier for all.'

The main build – transforming Jimmy's from a basic shelter into a 24-hour support centre – commences once we move into the decant later this summer.

The new Jimmy's will be open by 2012, providing accommodation and facilities over four floors. Importantly, 'Jimmy's 2012' will offer a range of extended daytime activities and support, vital for giving people the best chances of moving onto a more sustainable, independent lifestyle. The building will provide far greater access to space and light, so making it a more pleasant environment in which to live and work.



These pictures represent what Jimmy's will look like after the refurbishment and are taken from work in other similar establishments.

Reading from left to right: First two are of Endell Street Hostel, photos by Morley von Sternberg; the final two are of Compass Homeless Centre, Bristol, architects Grazebrook Design.

A number of us regularly support Jimmy's and their work. If you would like to learn more, have a word with Anne Callear who has faithfully supported them for many years.

### **Diocesan Long Service Music Awards**

On Sunday June 13 Dorothy and I were privileged to be in Ely Cathedral when Jeanette, Liz, Maureen and Finsetta were among those presented with Diocesan long service music awards. (Rhodri should have been there too but he was working in China!). It was a truly inspirational service with over 50 people there who had served in some musical capacity in parish churches in the Diocese for more than 25 years. 25 years entitled you to receive a certificate and a handshake from the Bishop; 50 years (as in Jeanette's case) got you a medal as well – her second one, the first was from the Royal Schools of Church Music a couple of months ago.

As you would expect the singing was great and there were pictures taken with the Bishop at the end of the service – I hope to reproduce one in the September Newsletter in colour.

We should be so much poorer without music and without people like Jeanette, Liz, Maureen and Finsetta faithfully providing that enrichment to our services week by week.

Thank you.

*Ruth Banger*



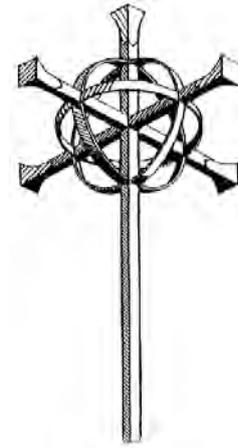
## IN THE CHURCH HALL

<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	The Manager	884031
<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		
<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 - 7.30pm	Emma Roberts	426043
<b>THE GOOD SHEPHERD SCOUTS</b> Thursday 7.30 – 9.00pm	Alan Leader	563233
<b>CHURCH TODDLERS' CLUB</b> Friday 9.15 – 11.30am	Claire Duell	0787 4850867
<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 phone 352151 (evenings)**

**Submission date for  
September Newsletter:  
August 15  
(Publication date August 29)**



**There is only a short Newsletter in  
August and we start up again with a  
bumper issue in September**

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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

Church website: [www.churchofthegoodshepherd.co.uk](http://www.churchofthegoodshepherd.co.uk)

