

## Remembrance

I love Autumn!

I love the colours, I love the smells. I love the crunching of leaves. I love coming in from the cold to a warm house, warming chilly fingers round a mug of tea or hot soup; and I'm sure you could add to this list.

Yet there are those of us who dread the onset of winter with its long, dark days and cold mornings, closing the curtains at 5pm and not seeing anyone until the next day, and the bleakness.

There is something dark about November and the dying of the year. We have All Saints and All Souls, and then there is Remembrance Sunday, all times which may bring back painful memories, times of grieving for those of us who have lost loved ones.

But as painful as these occasions may be they provide us with an important opportunity together to remember those we love but see no longer. The word "remember" literally means to put a person back together again and recall happier times, a reflection of the life the person lived.

Memories can be evoked by the most unexpected things which catch us unawares and knock us off balance – sometimes good memories, but sometimes difficult ones.

For me, November contains the anniversary of my mother's death. Among the many memories I have of her and of the person she was I recall every Remembrance Sunday when she would watch the service from the cenotaph in London and weep as she remembered her brother who was killed at the battle of Arnhem. I don't think that ever became easy for her, she grieved for him afresh each year; as I do for her.

At these times of sadness, as we remember our loved ones, it is important for us also to remember the strength and comfort we can receive from God through prayer, to remember his promise to be with us always, through good times and bad; not a promise that nothing bad will happen, that we will not experience difficulty and deep sadness, but that he will be with us through it all to strengthen and comfort us.

I often find quotes and sayings can be so helpful, they can really speak to us in a particular situation.

Here is a saying from Corrie Ten Boom, a Dutch resistance worker in the 2<sup>nd</sup> world war who faced great danger as she hid allied servicemen:

"If God sends us stony paths, he provides strong shoes."

And these moving words were written on a cellar wall in Cologne after the war :

"I believe in the sun even when it is not shining.

I believe in love even when I feel it not.

I believe in God even when he is silent."

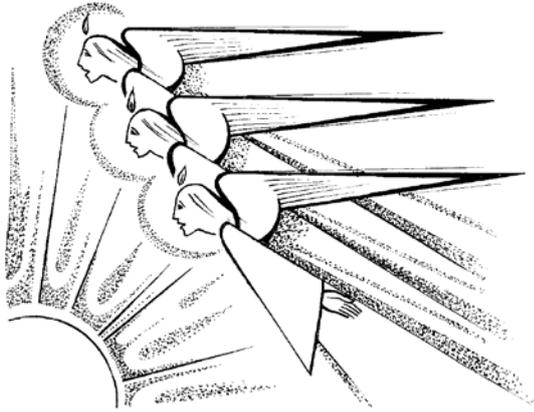
Let us share all our memories with God, offer them up to him as we pray, just like putting them in an album, and he will give us a deep sense of his peace and his presence with us.

*Linda*



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## **READINGS FOR NOVEMBER**

### **Sundays and holy days**

- 4 ALL SAINTS' DAY  
Hebrews 12: 18-24  
Matthew 5: 1-12
- 11 REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY  
Hebrews 9: 24-28  
Mark 1: 14-20
- 18 SHOEBOX SUNDAY  
Exodus 2: 1-10  
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- 25 CHRIST THE KING  
Revelation 1: 4-8  
John 18: 33-37

### **Wednesdays**

- 7 Philippians 2: 12-18  
Luke 14: 25-33
- 14 Titus 3: 1-7  
Luke 17: 11-19
- 21 Revelations 4: 1 - end  
Luke 19: 11-28
- 28 Revelation 15: 1-4  
Luke 21: 12-19



Rom. 8:15

## **REGULAR SERVICES IN NOVEMBER**

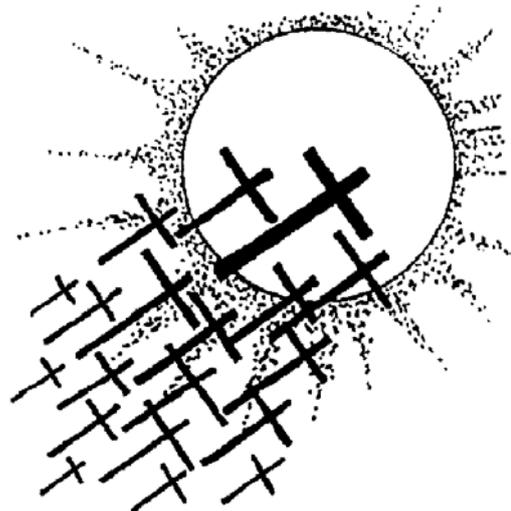
- Sundays 8.30am Holy Communion  
10.00am Parish Communion  
(**THIRD** Sunday this month is an All-Age service)  
Services at Orchard Park at 10.30 on Sundays. Contact Chris at [chrisalowe@gmail.com](mailto:chrisalowe@gmail.com) for details.
- Mondays 9.30am Morning Prayer
- Tuesdays 9.30am Morning Prayer
- Wednesdays 9.30am Holy Communion
- Thursdays 9.30am Morning Prayer
- Fridays 9.30am Morning Prayer

## **SPECIAL SERVICES IN NOVEMBER**

- Sunday 11 November** at 10am Remembrance Sunday service.
- Sunday 18 November** at 10am All Age Parade service for Shoebox Sunday. (See page 10)
- Sunday November 25** at 10am a service of healing and the laying on of hands with prayer.

## **EVENTS IN NOVEMBER**

- Sunday November 4** at 12 noon Sunday Lunch Club meets in the Church Hall.
- Saturday November 24** Christmas Market. (See page 11)



## Anthony's Collation at St. Denys, Leicester

What's a 'Collation'? Read on and discover.....

Well, our coach party from The Good Shepherd got there! After an introduction from the bus driver which failed to inspire confidence (I've never been there, but I found it on Google....) a delayed departure, and stationary traffic on the A14, we found ourselves threading round narrow roads to a brightly lit church. Prayers must have been answered, for it was only 7.25, and as the bus was turned around to take us to the church entrance, we were amused to see the Bishop's procession going from the vicarage, apparently in completely the opposite direction. Perhaps his detour was deliberate, to allow us to enter the church before the service began. In the friendly welcome we received we found that spaces had been reserved for us.

Dave our vicar had been invited to read the first lesson, which he combined with a commendation of Anthony from The Good Shepherd. His reading from Ephesians 3 (I bow my knees before the Father.... I pray that you may be strengthened through his Spirit, and that Christ may dwell...) was a most appropriate prayer from everyone for Anthony's future ministry at St. Denys.

We then came to the main business of Anthony's appointment, which goes under the strange title of 'Collation'. All who were present now know it involves

- Reading an authority from the Bishop
- Anthony promising to obey the Queen and the Bishop in all things lawful and honest
- Swearing, signing and receiving a blessing
- Receiving the keys of the church at the church door
- Ringing the church bell
- Being put into his stall by the archdeacon
- And lastly, leading everyone in prayer

With all that we had a welcoming sermon by the Bishop, and various welcomes from the local church. We were now ready to explore another meaning of this strange word 'Collation' which is a light meal after a fast. Those who had spent a couple of hours fasting on the coach before getting to the church were particularly delighted with the generous spread which awaited us in the parish hall. There was a most imaginative finger buffet, rounded off by fruit salad served on cocktail sticks.

In conversation with parishioners we discovered that though the parish of St. Denys is in Leicester, a city three or four times the size of Cambridge, the church is bordered by open fields. The ancient church has Norman origins, and is most beautifully cared for. All too soon it was time to leave, but at least we now knew that Anthony and family were in caring and capable hands in their new parish.

So now you know about 'Collations' except that the ordinary meaning of the word is putting things in order, alphabetically; ABCD...; or numerically.

*Tom Ambrose*

At least we made it there – here is an additional note from Anthony!

*It was wonderful to see you all there last week and I'm so pleased you made it in time. Sadly, a couple of friends of ours from Thorney arrived just as the rain began, then they missed their turning and ended up spending the evening driving round Leicester city centre - not fun at the best of times. It took them so long that they gave up in the end and went home.*



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Dear Good Shepherd Friends

I wanted to write to thank you all so much for the wonderful send off you gave us back in July. It seems a long time ago now but it was a very special occasion and we were deeply moved by the music, the worship and the fellowship. Your very generous gift has already enabled us to buy a beautiful tapestry for the Vicarage entitled 'The Lesson of Song' which seemed appropriate! I have also used some of the money to buy my own set of djembe drums which I am looking forward to introducing at St Denys ... once I've learnt how to play them properly!

It was a real treat to see so many of you again at my collation service last week. You couldn't have timed your arrival better! It was such an amazing evening and we were so pleased to see old friends and new gathered together. Many of the St Denys folk have commented to me how well the members of both churches mingled and I trust all the stories you shared of my time with you were good ones as they haven't thrown me out yet!

The girls have settled well into school as well as Rainbows and Brownies. Wendy and I are finding our feet too as we begin to explore the area and make new friends. We do miss you all so very much but know that Evington is where God has called us to be. We continue to pray for you as the consultation process comes to an end and you also look to the future and how God might shape the Good Shepherd to be His hands and feet in Arbury.

Wishing you every blessing

Anthony, Wendy, Erica and Hilary

## SEED SLICE RECIPE

At Audrey's funeral a number of people asked about the recipe for the seed slice cakes that our daughter, Trudia, had made for the occasion. I give her recipe below.

300g butter  
175g honey  
275g of plain flour  
250g sugar  
150g each of sesame seeds, pumpkin seeds and sunflower seeds  
125g of cornflakes.

1. Mix all the dry ingredients in a large bowl.
2. Melt the butter in pan, add the honey and bring to the boil while stirring, then let it boil for 2 minutes.
3. Pour in the dry ingredients and stir well.
4. Press firmly in a greased pan.
5. Cook at 180 degrees C for about 20 minutes
6. Let it cool for about 5 hours.
7. Tip it out onto a board and slice it up.
8. Relish it.



## WHAT KIDS HEAR

My mother spent her early childhood saying, "Hail Mary, full of grapes."

When I was a little girl, we sang a song in Sunday school about Noah. Part of the chorus was "And the rains came down, and the floods came up." We lived next door to a couple of charming little girls who always sang this song while playing in their garden. Their words were, "And the rains came down, and the spuds came up."

When my husband was 6 years old, he thought the creed said:  
"He suffered under a bunch of violets."

When I was a child, I learned this prayer as "Our Father, who are in Heaven, Howard be thy name." I always thought that was God's real name.

My son, who is in nursery school, said, "Our Father, who art in Heaven, how didja know my name?"

I remember thinking this prayer was "Give us this day our jelly bread."

When I was younger, I believed the line was "Lead a snot into temptation." I thought I was praying for my little sister to get into trouble.

## **The Perfect Minister**

The Perfect Minister should condemn sin but never upset anyone.

The Perfect Minister ought to receive about £2600 a year, wear good clothes, keep an up-to-date library, and give about £2500 a year to the poor.

The Perfect Minister is 30 years old with a young family; has 25 years experience as a minister and works through from 8am to midnight.

The Perfect Minister will have 2 weeks holiday yearly, never be away for more than a day or two at a time, preach every Sunday, keep healthy and never accept retirement.

The Perfect Minister has a burning desire to work with teenagers and will spend the vast majority of their time with senior citizens.

The Perfect Minister smiles all the time with a straight face because of the sense of humour that keeps the person seriously dedicated to the work at all times.

The Perfect Minister must make daily calls but only on congregation families, those living alone and those in hospital. Most of their time should be spent evangelising the unchurched.

The Perfect Minister should always be out doing something but always in when someone calls...

**YES, IT'S FUNNY.  
BUT DO WE SOMETIMES EXPECT THE IMPOSSIBLE??**



**I  
HAVE  
GARRIED  
YOU ON EAGLE'S  
WINGS**

**EX. 19:4**

## CHRISTMAS CARDS 2012

Just to let you know that we shall be featuring our Christmas corner next month when anyone can put in their Christmas message for fellow church members. For those of you who are new, the idea is that we spend an awful lot of money on Christmas cards and this is a way to make a real contribution to one of the many charities that so desperately need our help (especially this year). All we ask is that you send in your message to me (usual contact details on back page or see me in church) and make a contribution to the charity of your choice to reflect what you would otherwise have spent on Christmas cards.

All money raised from Christmas messages this year is going to the Rural Development Movement. Henry wrote about the RDM in a recent GS News.

If you have no particular charity you wish to support, I would be happy to collect the money for RDM. If you have a charity you would like to support, let me know when you give me your Christmas message and I will happily publicise whatever charity you are supporting. Sadly even “charity cards” give a very small percentage of the money raised to the charities they support – this way *all* the money goes to the charity of your choice.

I am not saying we should not be sensitive about this. Cards mean a lot to elderly people who are on their own – I know how much they mean to my Mum – but perhaps we could manage not sending individual cards to the friends we see every week in church and making that money really mean something?

Messages to me by **Sunday November 11**, please. December’s GS News will be on the shelves on November 25 – just in time for the start of Advent.



## **A TERRIBLY CHEESY QUIZ!**

Q. What kind of man was Boaz before he married?

A. Ruthless

Q. What do they call pastors in Germany?

A. German Shepherds.

Q. Who was the greatest financier in the Bible?

A. Noah. He was floating his stock while everyone else was in liquidation.

Q. What was the greatest female financier in the Bible?

A. Pharaoh's daughter. She went down to the bank of the Nile and drew out a little prophet.

Q. What kind of motor vehicles are in the Bible?

A. Jehovah drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden in a Fury.  
David's Triumph was heard throughout the land.  
Honda, because the apostles were all in one Accord.

Q. Who was the greatest comedian in the Bible?

A. Samson. He brought the house down.

Q. What excuse did Adam give to his children as to why he no longer lived in Eden?

A. Your mother ate us out of house and home.

Q. What's the phone number of the Garden of Eden?

A. ADAM-8-1-2

Q. Which servant of God was the most flagrant lawbreaker in the Bible?

A. Moses. He broke all 10 commandments at once.

Q. Which area of Palestine was especially wealthy?

A. The area around Jordan. The banks were always overflowing.

Q. Which Bible character had no parents?

A. Joshua, son of Nun.

## **Harvest 2012**

What a great and different Harvest celebration we had this year! We have some great pictures thanks to Dave Wilson and to Street Voices themselves, so enjoy the coloured supplement.

## **Shoebox Sunday is here again!**

Well, it will be very soon, on the 18th November and by the time you see this, it will be four weeks away. For the last two years we have been trying to break the "100 Box" barrier, achieving 95 in 2010 and 93 last year, so I really feel that this year will be the one. A real Olympic effort is needed, but we can do it!

*Ruby*



## **Christmas Market, Saturday 24th November**

Suddenly after a year of planning, saving and crafting, it's only five weeks away! We will be putting our efforts on show with the usual stalls:-

Cakes, Bric-a-brac, Crafts, Gifts, Jewellery, and Children's "nearly new". In addition, we will be having all the old favourites; Tombola, Hamper raffle, Christmas raffle, Preserves and Toys, with refreshments and books in the Church Hall to revive flagging shoppers.

If you can have a hunt and find any tins, cans and bottles for the Tombola we will be very grateful. You can bring them in on Sundays or even on the morning of the Market. This is our biggest fundraising event of the year, as well as being the time we meet the most people in our Parish, so please help to make it the brightest and best around this year!

*Ruby, Evelyn & Eva*



### **Changing sense**

She's keen on 'sacrifice'  
As way to win her place  
In paradise beyond  
An earthly life of toil  
And little gain. But word  
Has shifted sense across  
The years. In truth it means  
To make it holy now.  
To Christ that spells a life  
Of joy and hope by which  
The seed of soul can sprout  
And grow, without restraint  
Of guilt or fear, until  
Its proper home is bliss  
With saints beyond all pain.  
The sacred always wears  
A smile it shares with world.  
'rejoice' is all its song.  
Compassion marks its way.

*Henry Disney*

## **Dilemma!**

I wonder if anyone else has a dilemma like mine?

Every day whilst watching TV I am bombarded by adverts and appeals for help. I like to be as generous as possible, but with a limited income I have to be careful as to how generous I can be and still pay my gas bill! But the real dilemma for me is which charity to support. Now who could fail to be moved by the sight of a very small child in a third world country dying from disease and malnutrition – one child every 4 seconds – I am told. Surely I can spare £2 a month and help save the child's life? But what about another small child whose only drinking water is polluted? How lucky we are to be able to get pure fresh drinking water at the turn of a tap – surely I must send money to Water Aid as well? Then I see pictures of poor overburdened donkeys, barely able to move, hungry and thirsty. I have a soft spot for these gentle creatures. A donkey carried Mary into Bethlehem and another carried Jesus into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. They deserved to be helped also surely?

Then there are the bigger appeals. Nearly everyone has lost a loved one to Cancer – it's a very worthy charity to support, but so is Heart Disease and Alzheimer's.

Nearer to home there are the homeless in Cambridge. When I worked in Cambridge, I often used to give to the beggars in the street, but was told by my boss not to do so "because they will only spend it on drink and drugs". But how can I say "I will give you £5 but you must only spend it on nourishing food and a hot drink". Shouldn't giving be unconditional?

If I won £10 on the Lottery – which will not happen as I don't buy a ticket – my dilemma would be solved, as I would give it all away. But my £10 million would be a drop in the ocean in these days of billions and trillions, "fat cat" salaries and enormous bonuses. Gas and Electricity Companies put up their prices and then gleefully tell us that they have made a huge profit! Meanwhile children in this still affluent country go to school hungry and without proper shoes.

In times of dreadful earthquakes and severe floods, I like to send a generous donation, but can I be sure that my money will go to the people who need it and not line the pockets of corrupt officials? And if I filled every plastic bag that is pushed through my letterbox each week asking for clothing, everyone would see a lot more of me than is decent!

A family member very generously gives to five charities but with her salary frozen she is struggling and must give up two of them. Which two she asked me? Now that is her dilemma. I'm still struggling with mine!

*Joy Staley*

**We are pilgrims on a journey, fellow travellers on the road .....**

A few weeks ago a couple of people asked me if they could have a copy of one of the prayers I used in the intercessions. It was one that I had adapted sometime time ago from one I had read, but I'm afraid I can't now remember where I found the original. Anyway, here it is:

**Holy Spirit, open our hearts that we may feel your presence with us. Open our lips that we may sing your praises and announce your truth. Open our ears that we may hear your pain at the suffering in our world. Open our eyes that we may know Christ in all we meet. Breathe your spirit of gentleness upon us so that we may know Christ in our midst.**

One book I have found really useful when preparing intercessions for church is '*Pocket Prayers for Peace and Justice*'. It is published by Church House Publishing and is a compilation of prayers by Christian Aid. Rex gave it to me for an anniversary present just after I had completed my ALM course in Social Awareness, so it was a very apt gift and one that I can honestly say I use a lot!

Another source of prayers which I find helpful for private prayer is Ruth Etchells. She is a distinguished lay theologian who has combined the study of English literature and theology for much of her life. She became the first lay person and the first woman to be to be the head of a Church of England theological college in 1978, when she was appointed Principal of St John's College, Durham, which also includes Cranmer Hall. She is also a poet and maker of stained glass windows. She has written three books of daily prayers/meditations – '*Just as I Am*', '*Safer than a Known Way*' and '*A Rainbow Coloured Cross*'. If anyone would like to look at them, I am happy to lend!

Whilst on the subject of prayer, the social awareness group (Rhodri, Henry, Fiona and I), in discussion with Dave, have decided to ask everyone on the intercessions list to include the following when it is their turn to pray:

- Week 1 – Red Hen Project (supporting young children in this area)
- Week 2 - Jimmy's
- Week 3 – Rural Development Movement (Henry has written about it previously)
- Week 4 – Food Banks

Of course it would be great if **everyone** could pray for these, too!

With regard to Food Banks, the Social Awareness Group, at Dave's request, is pursuing this at the present time with the hope that we can start one here, at The Good Shepherd. We will keep you posted!

**We are here to help each other walk the mile and bear the load**

*Liz Collinson*

## Welcome!

Hi there - we're Jonathan and Martha Clark and we've recently joined the church family at the Good Shepherd. We've moved from Cheltenham where we met, married and lived for many years.

I (Jonathan) am a techie at heart, and I've been using my expertise to write and design systems for the government since being a student the first time around. I deliberately stayed working in a place with a short commute, and where I could actually have a life outside work, so that I could get heavily involved in my local church. Over the years I've helped lead youth work, played and led worship bands of varying styles, got involved in Alpha, and helped lead house groups. Over the last few years, after people started asking "So, when are you going to become a vicar, then?" I've also been leading and preaching regularly. I've also been involved for many years in Scripture Union's brilliant summer holidays for young people; going on one when I was 12 was a big encouragement to my young faith, and something I highly recommend. In June this year after I got the thumbs-up from my Bishop, I resigned from work, and I'm now a few weeks into my vicar training at the wonderful Ridley Hall.

Martha has two children, now aged 21 and 23, who haven't come with us. Emma got married a few months ago and lives in Winchester where her husband Sam is a student worker at a big Anglican church. She's looking for work. As is Simon who lives with his dad in Swindon. Martha herself has been in a variety of churches, and particularly because she trained a few years ago to be a Reader (or Local Lay Minister) in the Church of England. She too loves preaching and leading services, and also has a wonderful pastoral heart, particularly for the ill and the elderly. She worked for many years as a nurse, specialising in care of people having treatment for cancers. She's talking with David and Linda about how and where she might be able to help.

We're both loving being in Cambridge, and getting stuck in to all that it has to offer, including the art shows and lectures and coffee shops. We're living slightly outside the parish, on Richmond Road just opposite the entrance to lovely little Histon Road Rec. We're friendly, and like getting to know people, particularly over lunch (hint hint!). We'll be here until early summer 2014, unless we can find a way of persuading the powers-that-be to let us stay for another year, which we'd love to do.



Daniel, our other new student, will introduce himself in next month's issue.

## IN THE CHURCH HALL

<b>THE SUNDAY LUNCH CLUB</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday of the month noon – 1.30pm	John & Elizabeth Lamont	565559
<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	Margaret Briggs	01954 250870
<b>THE GOOD SHEPHERD RAINBOWS</b> Tuesday 6.15 – 7.15pm	Miss Rachel Marsh	574520
<b>DOG TRAINING CLASSES</b> Tuesday 7.30 - 9.30pm	Susannah O’Hanlon	235281
<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	Anthony Tyler	01954 719315
<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	Mr. Gawthrop	351855
<b>T G W U</b> 4 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month 2 – 4pm	Evelyn Hunnyball	364293
<b>CAMBRIDGE INSTRUMENTS PENSION FELLOWSHIP</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month 10am - noon	D. Fisher	262282
<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	Chris White	0700 891511
<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>DOG TRAINING CLASSES</b> Friday 7.30 - 9.30pm	Arbury Road Vet. Surgery	361911

**TO BOOK THE CHURCH HALL**

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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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