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As Pew News celebrates its fifth birthday with this edition, Jill and I have an addition to celebrate and a different birth day. Jonah James Merrick was born on 1st February. Whilst Jill is a graceful Granny I am now officially a grandfather-in-training.

The excitement of Jonah's birth was immense for us as grandparents. We had all the joy of childbirth without the painful labour. We have, though, shared some of the sleepless nights. We, like the rest of his growing support team including his attentive and gifted Auntie, have found ourselves dancing to the tune of a small baby whose young life revolves around feeding and sleeping. Just as his needs are simple so are his means of expression. He is either a picture of contentment or the opposite. More subtle marks of character and behaviour will develop later.

No one, of course, tells first time parents quite what is in store for them in the way of a relentless schedule of feeding and changing and broken nights. It can be testing beyond measure.

The one advantage we have over Catherine and Richard, as they learn the skills of being new parents, is that we've been there before. Or at least that's the theory! Our experience as parents should equip us for our new role but in reality we realise that whilst previous experience takes you some of the way, the territory is still unfamiliar because every child is different and unique and our skills are rusty and sometimes out of date.

We have made a rule for ourselves. Every new generation of parents has to be allowed to do it their way without constantly hearing the previous generation saying, "Well, in our day..."

Every new generation of Christians has to be allowed to worship in the way that suits them best. Whilst there is much to value in the wisdom of previous generations it must not be a dead hand that prevents the new happening. Priests, when they come to a new parish, are told, "that the gospel must be proclaimed afresh in each new generation." It is a good reminder.

Just as we welcome new members of the family, we must be prepared to welcome new members of the church family and make room for them to grow and flourish and bring the message of the gospel to their own generation.

With Soul Sanctuary breathing new life into worship on the third Sunday evening of each month we see new and exciting things emerging. That is to be welcomed and encouraged. Our latest Alpha course draws to a close this month and we welcome too those who are discovering new things about faith.

If I rejoice at new life I must also exercise the wisdom of a new grandparent and stand back and admire. I must be careful not to leap in and stifle. If I do that, new life will not flourish.

God the Holy Spirit is very much alive and active in the life of our church and exciting things are happening. But all new life is vulnerable in its infancy and requires our active support and encouragement and prayers. Lent is a period of profound preparation that leads to the new life of Easter. By being open to all that God longs to give us we can find ourselves rejoicing at the signs of new life emerging.

Jill and I want to say "thank you" to everyone who has been kind enough to offer their congratulations in various ways and those who have enquired about the operation Jonah will undergo on 2nd March to correct a cataract in one eye. We are all very grateful for your concern and your prayers. Even though there is inevitable anxiety over this we are confident that the skill of the surgeons and God's grace will provide the answer to our prayers.

An Invitation to Lent: Deanery Lent Course 2010 in the Church Hall

The first session of the Deanery Lent Course attracted 43 people. The course was devised by the Revd Nichola Winter and she leads the inter-active course extremely well, providing stimulating insights into the theme of the week. The course continues in the Church Hall at Aldeburgh. It began on 24th February 2010 and continues until Wednesday 24th March. It explores Old Testament themes that find their fulfilment in the life and ministry of Jesus. The themes that remain to be explored are:

✕ Wilderness - a barren, infertile, inhospitable place where life is precarious and perilous, a place where evil spirits dwell. But also a place of revelation, where God guides and his angels minister. What's in your wilderness? What exotic flowers are waiting to bloom there? Wednesday 3rd March

✕ Temple - God's dwelling place, a place of pilgrimage, a symbol of divine victory. "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord my whole life long." (Ps 23:6.) Wednesday 10th March

✕ Sacrifice - blood, fire and smoke comprised Hebrew sacrifice - a sign that we owe everything - even our lives - to God. The sacrifice stands in our place - the animal dies instead of us. With the death of Jesus, we are freed from becoming a sacrificial victim - once he has made himself the sacrifice, there is no further need. Instead we are called to present ourselves as a 'living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God.' (Rom 12:1.) Wednesday 17th March

✕ Passover - by focussing on Passover the Israelites remembered the single most important redemptive event in their early history. Jesus, by his death, atones for the sin of the people; his blood purifies and cleanses, and his body sanctifies those who eat it at the Lord's Supper. Wednesday 24th March

Each session begins with opening prayer followed by an opportunity to reflect on the previous week's material. There is then a presentation on the evening's theme followed by group discussion based around a framework of questions. Thoughts are shared during a period of feedback and summary and the evening ends with a closing act of worship. Tea and coffee is be available from 7pm; the course will get underway at 7.30pm and we will aim to finish by 9pm. If you would like any further information please contact Revd Nichola Winter, (tel. 01728 688979; e-mail: njwinter@clara.co.uk)

A Guide to Easter services

On **Palm Sunday** evening we enter the events of Holy Week with a reading of the complete Passion narrative and a short communion. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the rhythm is Communion and A Service at the close of Day. On **Maundy Thursday** in the evening we recall the events of the Last Supper and the meal Jesus shared with his disciples on the night he was betrayed. On **Good Friday** we have a brief family service and then join with our sister churches on a Walk of Witness as the cross is carried in procession through parts of the town, we stop and hear readings and say prayers; and then at noon we begin a three hour service. In the first two hours you can enter or leave as we sing hymns on each of the quarter hours. The Last Hour is a service complete in itself which takes us to the heart of the cross. On **Easter Eve** we wait for the resurrection and remember Christ's death by extinguishing candles in a lovely and moving service called "Tenebrae", which means, "held in darkness". On **Easter Day** we celebrate the Resurrection. There are no separate activities for children so that we can celebrate together the rising of Jesus Christ from the tomb as God's decisive act in our salvation. Come and celebrate with us.

A life remembered

Agnes Marion Walton, M.B.E. 1911-2009
Also known as Henny or Susie.

Henny, as we knew her at great Ormond Street Hospital (GOS), was born on 18th October 1911 in Aysgarth, Yorkshire. Her father was a Methodist Minister so the family moved around a great deal but in her teenage years she lived in Devon and Dorset. She retired to Aldeburgh in 1971, having used her flat for weekends and holidays for many years before that. Her funeral was held on July 6th, 2009 at the Parish Church of St Peter and St Paul in Aldeburgh.

Henny completed her general nurse training at The Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital before undertaking her paediatric training at Great Ormond Street. She began her training in 1937 in the Old building (The Garden Hospital) where the wards were long with beds and cots on either side and the bathroom and sluice at one end. There was a lot of cleaning to be done and Henny welcomed the chance to go and clean the sluice for a bit of peace and quiet and get away from the sisters and staff nurses. This sounds familiar! Caring for the children was of prime importance to her and her favourite "job" was feeding the babies. The end of her training coincided with the outbreak of war and Henny described how they had only twelve hours to prepare for this, in particular getting ready a new basement theatre felt to be much safer than the regular operating theatre.

After some time working in other hospitals Henny returned to Great Ormond Street in 1950 as sister of Frederick Still Ward where she met Frances Parcell who was Sir Wilfred Sheldon's ward sister. They both lived in the nurses' home and became friends with mutual interests, particularly their love of the sea. It was at this time that the government decreed that parents should be allowed to visit everyday. Henny was asked to draw up a plan for this scheme and decided that the best visiting time was when the children were about to have their tea and the parents could help get them ready for bed, clean their teeth and help them go to sleep. This worked well.

Henny became assistant matron at GOS before moving to the Brompton Hospital as matron at the beginning of the sixties where she remained until her retirement. This was during a period of massive change and she led her staff through the initiation of open heart surgery and the opening of a large extension including a new children's unit. She established a postgraduate nursing school in cardiothoracic nursing to which nurses came from all over the world. She visited the wards every day and was a supportive but also an observant and critical leader.

On her retirement she acquired a wide circle of friends and became active in raising money for Great Ormond Street,

NSPCC and her church which she attended regularly. She loved swimming and walking along the beach and had extraordinary staying power. She was a friend of Benjamin Britten and was for a time his "relief nurse". She had no idea that he was a famous composer but this appeared to be very refreshing for him; she was with him when he died. Her Church in London was Westminster Abbey where she met and became friendly with Joost de Blank. He had served as Bishop of Stepney before his appointment as Archbishop of Cape Town. In his will he left Henny a silver cross - thought to be his pectoral cross - which she treasured for many years. She decided, however, that the right person to have it was Desmond Tutu who was delighted to receive it.

In Aldeburgh she served on the PCC and on Deanery Synod and was an active church member. She greatly enjoyed meeting all her friends and having lunch with them.

Henny remained remarkably fit and healthy until she had a major operation when she was 92. During her final five years of life she was fortunate to be visited regularly by her many friends and loyal nursing colleagues from Great Ormond Street which meant a lot to her. Whenever I phoned her there were two topics of conversation, Great Ormond Street and the latest antics of her cat. She wanted above all to stay at home with her cat and had 24 hour care during the later part of her life. I have many memories of Henny but I think the incident which I shall remember for a long time took place at the Guildhall during the 150th anniversary celebrations on February 14th, 2002. My "job" was to introduce League members present to the then Prime Minister, Tony Blair. After the service in St Paul's Cathedral, Henny was rather tired so Pam Johnson and I found a chair for her to sit on. She tried to get up when meeting Tony Blair but instead he knelt down in front of her, which amused her greatly. When he had gone she said to me - with a twinkle in her eye - "Well, Jan, do you think that was a first!" (See the picture in the *League Journal* 2002).

Henny had an indomitable spirit, a strong faith and a great sense of humour. She cared for other people and they in turn cared for her. She is much missed.

Jane Saxton

And here was the news...

Doug Ireland, a member of our Choir, is a keen researcher, especially in the field of family history. On a recent visit to Ipswich Register Office he unearthed these items from the *Ipswich Journal*.

Saturday, July 10, 1819

ALDEBURGH

To be LET, from the latter end of the present, or the beginning of next month, for eight or ten weeks.

The VICARAGE HOUSE, pleasantly situated on the Hill, in view of the Sea, from which there is a private path to the beach; a garden well planted, and other accommodations not usual in lodging house.

For particulars apply at the House, or by letter, post paid, to the Rev. William Bradley, Aldeburgh. 5th July 1819.

Saturday, November 28, 1818

Report from Aldborough: The mild state of the weather has induced our visitors to continue here to a much later period than at any former season;

Also from Aldborough:

Last week a new organ was erected in our church, built by Mr Bryceson, of Long Acre, which, for excellence of tone, power and workmanship, is highly approved. The Minister, Churchwardens, and inhabitants in general, liberally subscribed towards the expense of this fine instrument, which was opened on Sunday last to a numerous congregation.

Think of Kagera

Kagera in north-western Tanzania is our link Diocese. Anne Surfing contributes a monthly reminder of the need to pray for our sisters and brothers in Christ.

The Challenges faced by the peoples of Kagera

I. Their history

In 1890 Germany began to colonise and unite the 9 different kingdoms of Kagera. For 500 years before that invasion each of the 9 parts had had their own resplendent king. The King linked his people to God and so ruled with great splendour from an elaborate palace. In all nine kingdoms women were treated as inferior and were almost slaves. After Germany's defeat in 1918, with the unity of these diverse kingdoms still incomplete, Britain took over this unifying work, until Tanzania gained independence.

President Nyerere has continued the move towards unity, seeing education as the great hope for these peoples, whose earlier loyalties and attitudes are so deep-rooted.

Please pray for all those involved in this task of education, especially remembering Jackson, who visited us here.

Anne

from the Sanctuary Guild Easter Flowers

If you would like to donate money for Easter flowers this year please will you let Joanna Robinson have your donation by March 22nd at the latest. Easter Sunday is on 4th April and we will be decorating the church on Saturday April 3rd from 9.30 am, do come and help us. For further information phone Jean Clouston on 453999

A stitch in time

to Stitches and former Stitches

Following the rather long winter when it was not really desirable to have a meeting I thought we should gather again to review progress and provide further materials. Sheila will once again be there to help with any difficulties. So please join us on Thursday March 11th at 11.30 in the Church Vestry. Mary will be there with her refreshments. I also invite those who have recently worked kneelers but are not now actively involved in case they would like to see what has been done recently. With all best wishes, John Paton 01394 450651

First Steps

First Steps is for the very young. We have a good group of young Mums and their pre-school children but you are always welcome to join us in the Children's Corner on the last Wednesday of most months in the year! Fathers and other carers are welcome too. The next time we meet is on Wednesday 31st March at 2.15 pm. Jill Hartley 452223

The Floods of 53

Bill Roberts - Area Engineer for the former East Suffolk and Norfolk River Board - will give an illustrated talk on the 1953 Floods on Friday 19th March in the Church Hall at 7.30 pm.

Tickets will be on sale on the door and there will be a welcome cup of tea or coffee. Ticket prices will be a minimum £5 and profits will go towards the purchase of a new piano for the Church. The talk will look at how the floods originated, the damage done, and there will be a slide show of various places in and around Aldeburgh.

Glimpses of childhood....in the 1930s

The third in a series by an anonymous contributor reflecting upon her childhood in Alcester in Warwickshire, a town with a population then of 2,700, about the same as Aldeburgh's resident population. We shall carry extracts throughout the year.

We were pupils of a Church School, and our connection with the local Church was strong. We all went to a service there on ash Wednesday, learned the order of service for Mattins, and recited the Catechism aloud. We had a Scripture lesson each morning – fifteen minutes, bible reading, or reading and telling of Bible stories, the lesson sharply brought home by reference to past misdeeds, and many personal applications. At six I was introduced to my soul, and to this day I think of it as a white patch situated in my stomach which turns grey, or even black, as my wickedness increases. At nine I knew the commandments by heart and the words of several hymns and prayers. I prayed each night, "Look upon this little child, Pity mine in Plicity" – and often wondered where Plicity was. The Rector sometimes came to school, whereupon we all leapt to our feet and listened stolidly to his uneasy banter, and stumbled over our answers to his simple questions on the story we were reading. I had the quaint notion that if I failed to answer a question correctly, he would announce that fact from the pulpit next Sunday, and in consequence I was sometimes afraid to go to Mattins with my Mother.
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The Fairfield Centre

We have a number of regular activities and you would be welcome to join us.

Knit and Natter 2.00 – 4.00 pm every Monday

Coffee mornings 10.00 – 11.20 am every Wednesday

Art Group 2.00 – 4.00 pm every Friday

and in March:

Tuesday 2nd Prayers 10.30 am

Thursday 4th World Day of Prayer 11.00 am

Saturday 6th Table Top Sale (fund raising) 8.30 am

Thursday 11th Annual General Meeting. All welcome
7.30 pm

Tuesday 16th Prayers 10.30 am

Sunday 21st United Service 6.00 pm

From the Registers



Baptism:

Ellie Louise Philpot, Holly May Philpot

7th February

Thanksgiving:

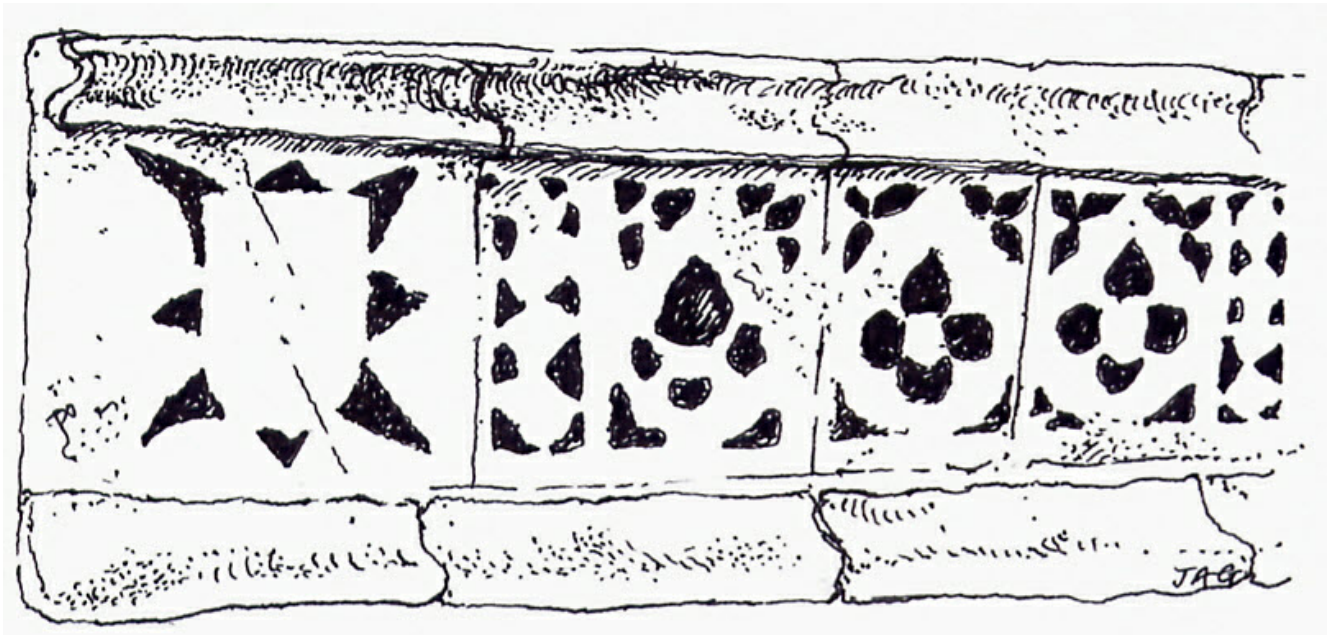
Jeremy Charles Breckon, aged 71

19th February

Burial of Ashes:

Jeremy Charles Breckon, aged 71

19th February



Flint work by Julia Greenwood, our Church Artist

Reformation stays, personalities come and go

Twenty-seven million Christians in Germany are members of Protestant churches; Lutheran, Reform, United and others, twenty-seven groups in all.

A great assembly of Protestant churches like this needs a co-ordinating council. Here it is the Evangelischer Kirchentag Deutschlands (Evangelical Synod of Germany). The chairman of this council is elected and the post was held for six years by Bishop Wolfgang Huber, a very popular man.

His successor is Margot Käßmann (Kaessmann) Bishop of Hanover, the capital of the Federal State of Lower Saxony, thus bishop for the whole State. Dr. Käßmann's election was immediately greeted with enthusiasm by churches and media alike. She gave her first sermon as chairman in Wunstorf's beautiful baroque church – televised – and had long been a popular preacher and well-liked personality.

Very recently when driving her car, she was stopped by police and had to undergo the standard check for alcohol consumption. The figure shown was well over the legal limit. She was charged.

Dr. Käßmann, being an important public figure, gave a press conference on Wednesday 24th February, shown all over TV. At the conference she announced her resignation of the post of chairman of the EKD and that of Bishop of Hanover, bringing a brilliant and very promising career to a very sad and premature end.

There will, no doubt, be hands somewhere silently clapping at this downfall and one may be left with questions in this particular case.

Did the police patrols receive a tip-off that the Bishop was driving towards them? If so, was the source merely an



Syd Swan

individual with a grudge, an ill-wisher who cannot accept women as clergy, or something more sinister? Perhaps even an organisation just waiting to deal the Protestant community a blow? No, I was not thinking of Dan Brown's novel, although I am of a suspicious nature from experience of long ago. Should the reply to all this be nothing more than: *Who ever you are, don't drink and drive?*

A few weeks ago I watched one of the regular TV programmes in which a public personality sits and chats with an 'interviewer'. It is often banal, boring and quickly switched off. Margot Käßmann was the interviewee that evening and she impressed as a speaker, open and honest. The mere clarity of her manner of speaking and obvious sincerity make her a good person to stand before a church and lead.

Among the many brief TV interviews no major politician of any colour or any churchman of either confession expressed anything other than the widely felt sadness at her going.

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nights for 155 performances – one of the most extraordinary runs ever achieved by any opera. It was composed when Sullivan was at the height of his musical powers, with his typical fluency in word-setting and mastery of orchestration.

Sullivan dreamed of writing a grand opera for some time. In 1885 he was already planning for such an opportunity: *'It will be an historical work, and it is the dream of my life. I do not believe in operas based on gods and myths. What we want are plots which give rise to characters of flesh and blood, with human emotions and human passions. Music should speak to the heart and not to the head...'*

This three-CD set is on the Chandos label (CHAN 10578) and singers include Janice Watson and Geraldine McGreevy (soprano), Catherine Wyn-Rogers (mezzo-soprano), Toby

Spence and Andrew Staples (tenor) and James Rutherford (baritone). The Adrian Partington Singers and the BBC National Orchestra of Wales are conducted by David Lloyd-Jones. The CD release price is £25.

And finally...

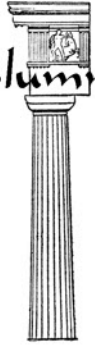
Shortly after the death of a well-known composer, someone, unaware of the news, asked W. S. Gilbert what the man was doing. "He is doing nothing," Gilbert replied.

"Surely he is composing?" the man persisted.

"On the contrary," Gilbert quipped. "He is decomposing!"

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Buttress in the Snow by Julia Greenwood, our Church Artist



PUBLISHING - 2010 STYLE!

Yet another abuse of the English language as the East Anglian Daily Times insists that 'Coastal Erosion is taking its toll along the Suffolk Coastline' (Feb. 12 2010). If there are still proofreaders, what are they doing? If there aren't, perhaps the sub-editors should self-correct the common grammatical errors which are so common in journalism today.

Does it matter, that this wonderful English language of ours is now more under threat than ever because of computer-driven 'spell checks' and other devices which seem to make the old-fashioned 'hack' virtually redundant?

Publishing, whether in journals, magazines or books, could be coming to the end of the line if we are to believe all of the merchants of doom..... Publishing appears to have been hit by a storm similar to the one that disrupted the music industry a few years ago and is now causing unprecedented anguish in the newspaper industry. We are told that fewer people are reading, that book sales are down, that the supermarkets which sell one in five copies of all books sold are still not satisfied with their market share and are driving 'old-fashioned' book-shops out of business for good - and that's before Oxfam Bookshops take even more of a stranglehold on the second-hand book market.

No, now the 'pile them high and sell them cheap' book-selling supermarkets are hell-bent on replacing the book with the e-book and electronic readers sold by, among

others, Amazon who are still selling crate-loads of cut-price new books cheaper than Oxfam can sell their second-hand books.

When and how is this madness going to end? Publishing remains one of the great mysteries of commerce and only a very few people are willing to assert the unique value of books and their content. And yet, publishers have not all gone to the wall - yet.

POSTSCRIPT - When you arrive at church, in future, you will be asked by one of the sidespeople to ensure that your mobile phone, your digital camera and/or your camera phone are all safely switched off and stowed away out of anybody's reach – including your own!

How long before you are offered in exchange your e-book version of Common Worship and your electronic 'Hymns Ancient and Modern'? Yes, it will be a long time, but not long enough...

Barry Clifton

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Services for Holy Week and Easter

British Summer Times Begins on Sunday 28th and the clocks “spring forward”

Sunday 28th		PALM SUNDAY	
8.00 am		Holy Communion (Order 1 CW mod)	Canon John Tipping
10.30 am		Family Service	Revd Nigel Hartley
6.00 pm		Evening Communion and Passion reading with hymns led by Revd Nigel Hartley with Revd Nichola Winter	
Monday 29th	9.00 am	Holy Communion	Revd Nichola Winter
	7.00 pm	A service at the close of day	Revd Nichola Winter
Tuesday 30th	9.00 am	Holy Communion	Prebendary Derek Johnson
	10.30 am	Prayers at Fairfield Centre led by Dr Mike Caplin	
	7.00 pm	A service at the close of day	Revd Nigel Hartley
Wednesday 31st	10.00 am	Holy Communion	Revd Nigel Hartley
	2.15 pm	First Steps	Children’s Corner
	7.00 pm	A service at the close of day	Revd Nichola Winter

Services and Events in April 2010

Thursday 1st April		MAUNDY THURSDAY	
	9.00 am	Morning Prayer	Revd Nigel Hartley
	7.30 pm	Celebration of the Passover including Holy Communion & Stripping of the Altar	Church Hall
Friday 2nd		GOOD FRIDAY	
	9.00 am	Family Service in Parish Church	Revd Nigel Hartley
	9.45 am	Walk of Witness with Sister Churches	Revd Nigel Hartley
	12 noon	Three-hour Service of Devotion	Revd Nigel Hartley Revd Nichola Winter
Saturday 3rd		EASTER EVE	
	8.00 pm	Service of Tenebrae	Revd Nigel Hartley
Sunday 4th		EASTER DAY	
8.00 am		Holy Communion (Order 2 CW trad)	Revd Nichola Winter Assisted by Revd Nigel Hartley Preacher: Prebendary Derek Johnson
10.30 am		Festival Communion	Revd Nigel Hartley Assisted by Revd Nichola Winter Canon John Giles, Canon John Tipping
2.45 – 5.55 pm		Peal Attempt No evening service	

Services and Events in March 2010

Morning Prayer is said daily, Monday to Saturday, at 9.00 am in the Trinity Chapel

Tuesday 2 nd	10.30 am 7.00 pm	Prayers at Fairfield Centre led by Revd Nichola Winter Alpha course	Church Hall
Wednesday 3 rd	10.00 am 7.30 pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Lent Course 2	Canon Arthur Phelps Church Hall
Sunday 7th March		Third Sunday of Lent	
8.00 am		Holy Communion (Order 2 CW trad)	Canon John Giles
10.30 am		Family Service	Revd Nigel Hartley
6.00 pm		Evening Communion (Order 1 CW mod)	Revd Nichola Winter
Tuesday 9 th	7.00 pm	Alpha course	Church Hall
Wednesday 10 th	10.00 am 7.30 pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Lent Course 3	Revd Nichola Winter Church Hall
Thursday 11 th	4.30 pm	PCC Standing Committee	Vestry
Sunday 14th		Mothering Sunday The Fourth Sunday of Lent	
8.00 am		Holy Communion (Order 1 CW mod)	Revd Nigel Hartley
10.30 am		A service for Mothering Sunday	Revd Nigel Hartley
2.45 – 5.55 pm		Peal Attempt	
6.00 pm		Celtic Evening Service	Revd Nichola Winter
Tuesday 16 th	10.30 am 7.00 pm	Prayers at Fairfield Centre led by Pastor Terry Smith Alpha course	Church Hall
Wednesday 17 th	10.00 am 7.30 pm	Holy Communion: St Patrick (BCP) Lent Course 4	Revd Nichola Winter Church Hall
Thursday 18 th	7.00 pm	PCC Meeting	Vestry
Sunday 21st		The Fifth Sunday of Lent	
8.00 am		Holy Communion (Order 1 CW mod)	Revd Nichola Winter
10.30 am		Matins	Revd Nigel Hartley
6.00 pm		United Service at Fairfield Centre led by Catholic Church	
7.15 pm		Soul Sanctuary	James Jenkins
Tuesday 23 rd	7.00 pm	Alpha course	Church Hall
Wednesday 24 th	10.00 am 7.30 pm	Holy Communion (BCP) Lent Course 5	Revd Nigel Hartley Church Hall
Thursday 25 th	9.00 am	The Annunciation of our Lord to the Blessed Virgin Mary Holy Communion	Canon John Tipping

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