

Dear Sisters and Brothers,

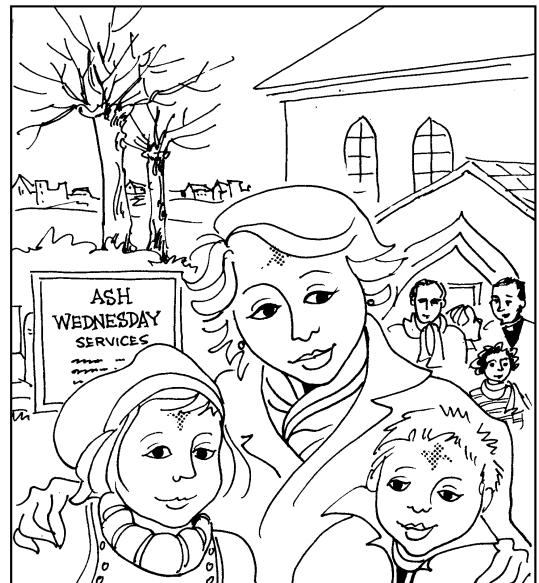
I have just got back from a half-day training session on child protection and child abuse. Obviously, much of what we had to think about on the course was pretty grim. However, it also brought into focus some thoughts on the family of the church that I have been musing on in a vague way for many years, and especially since becoming a parent nearly four years ago.

The gist of these thoughts is celebratory: A reasonably lively, open and cheerful church – which I believe we can say we are – provides a wonderful extended family for all its members, children included. (Conversely, a moribund, exclusive and miserable church, and they do exist, would be a particularly unpleasant and in some ways harmful place to be!) From the earliest days, Christians have thought of the church as a family. That is what we mean when we address God as Father. We are brothers and sisters to one another. This is more than just a way of speaking. I have always felt that the social life of a church is not an enjoyable ‘extra’ tacked on to the serious business of worship, study and mission, but is at the heart of what we mean by a church. We are supposed to enjoy each other’s company. Even though we inevitably find it easier to get along with some more than others, if we commit ourselves to our ‘enjoyment’ of each other, we can in fact learn to get along better with more people than we might have imagined. A church that devotes time to the serious business of enjoyment is a good place to be, one that will find its work and life much easier to manage and that will have a greater success in

drawing others into its fold. Children will find that they have a large family that they belong to, encompassing all ages and types, and nuclear families under pressure will find a measure of relief in being part of this larger circle. Those who have few or no blood-relations to care for them will find not only a place where they are ‘family’ but also a role in nurturing others. Such a church, where each is looking out for all, will also be a place of security and will have a real contribution to make to genuine child protection.

Starry-eyed and unrealistic? No, the wonderful thing is that this can be, and often is, a reality, however imperfect. I believe St Mary’s to be one place where this imperfect but wonderful reality can be encountered, and for that I thank God. Let us continually deepen our enjoyment of our family life as a church – so much more will flow from it than what we usually mean by ‘mere’ enjoyment.

With love from your brother,
David



This month's cover

Lawrence reminds us that 20 February is Pancake Day; don't forget the Pancake Race in the churchyard on Sunday 18 February.

Mothers' Union

At the January meeting Elizabeth Sanville gave a talk on volunteering at Littlehey Prison Visitor Centre. There are a number of volunteers but more are always welcomed. The prison is an open one but the security is very high. Prisoners are not allowed to see their visitors alone, but have to see them in a large hall in full view of others. Visitors have to leave all their belongings in a locker and may only take a small amount of money to buy things once they are inside the prison. The Visitors' Centre is a separate building and visitors have to pass through an air lock and then a scanner. They may not even take spare nappies for babies but must purchase them, if necessary, inside the prison. This is because all sorts of things were being smuggled in via nappies.

The visitors have often had to come a long way so a major task of the people working in the Visitors' Centre is to provide tea and refreshments and a listening ear if needed. They run several money-making activities to cover the cost of refreshments and have a thrift stall and always welcome donations of things for this. In addition the visitors have raffles and sales at different times. Toys are provided to amuse the children but they especially welcome anything suitable for teenagers, who seem to be left out. We all found the talk very interesting and

congratulated Elizabeth and the other visitors on their commitment to such a worthwhile and much needed task.

Our next meeting will take place at the Queen Elizabeth School Hall at 2 pm on Tuesday 6 February when Kay Coe will give a talk entitled '*Blind Faith*', which is the story of Helen Keller.

Jean Morgan

Wives' Group

'Come and join us for a Beetle Drive, which will be a quiet and gentle start to the New Year.' This, more or less, was the gist of Barbara's notice for the January meeting of the Wives' Group. Well, if the Martians had landed at the church hall that night, they would probably have turned right round and gone back whence they came, covering their ears and shaking their head in amazement at the things the Earthlings get up to...

Eighteen ladies gathered (two tables of five and two of four) and with dice and pencils at the ready, battle commenced. Almost immediately the hall filled with the rattle of dice being thrown, the sounds of mingled laughter and frustration and comments along the lines of: 'I've already got a body, not one I'd really like but it'll have to do'; 'Well, mine's totally legless'; 'How many feelers does one beetle need?' I can't draw for toffee, which is my excuse for why my beetles didn't look much like anything from the reference books, but there were some interesting specimens out there!

At the end of each round, the highest scorer from each table moved on, but at least two poor ladies stayed put all night. After six rounds we stopped for much-needed refreshments and then the whole process started again. Two ladies tied with top scores of 119 and Carole King was eventually declared the winner, beating Sandra Norris in a nail-biting roll-off. A fun evening – but not exactly ‘quiet and gentle’!

We will be welcoming Ruth Rogers from *Age Concern* to our next meeting on 13 February; do come along and listen to what she has to say about the work of our nominated charity for 2007.

Kate Robinson

Men’s Social Group

On the eleventh day of Christmas the remnants of the season’s festivities were finally and unceremoniously removed from the church. No sign of ladies dancing – in fact, no sign of ladies at all. Just the faithful retainers of the Men’s Social Group (you all know who we are!) carrying out the Christmas tree, and scrambling up and down ladders into the various loft spaces to put away the tree decorations until next year. By the time we’d finished, the church looked suddenly bare, as if it were gearing itself up for Ash Wednesday already. Every Christmas one hopes we might keep the sparkle going just a little bit longer. After all, the Wise Men haven’t officially arrived yet. But tradition is tradition, and at least this year we stretched it out *almost* as long as possible.

For our February meeting (Tuesday 6) we have another away day, this time to Cambridge. In the morning (11.30 am) we visit the British and Foreign Bible Society collection at Cambridge University Library; and then, after a pub lunch, we move across town to Emmanuel College (2.30 pm). Many thanks to Peter Dawe for organising a tour of his old college. Sadly, numbers for these visits are limited to twelve, so please get in touch quickly if you are interested. Once again we extend an invitation to the ladies to join us.

Peter Irving (382144)

Charity of the month

Corrymeela

I have a particular interest in this month’s charity because I was born and brought up in Belfast. Corrymeela (which means ‘Hill of Harmony’) operates from Ballycastle in County Antrim – an area I am familiar with from childhood.

Corrymeela was founded in 1965, by a Presbyterian minister (and former WW2 prisoner of war), Ray Davey, to help bridge the divide between the different factions in Northern Ireland. It is now run by a Church of Ireland (i.e. Anglican) priest, Trevor Williams, and its immediate members reflect the religious population of Northern Ireland – about 40% RC and 60% Protestant.

The divide is primarily political, and the religious associations are almost co-incidental. Ireland was one of the earliest, and greatest, centres of Christian learning, and therefore part of the Roman Church.

Medieval English kings saw the country as a possible resource and moved troops and nobles in, plus lesser folk to see to their needs. The biggest influx was encouraged by Elizabeth I, in whose reign there was a virtual invasion by lowland Scots (Protestants) who took over land that belonged to the indigenous population. In subsequent years, the original occupants were treated with quite disgusting cruelty.

So there is the cause of the Irish Question. England ruled Ireland from then until, in 1932, the Free State of Eire was created (with Eamon de Valera as PM), and Northern Ireland remained in the hands of the British. Not unreasonably, in my view, the descendants of the original occupants want their country back. That is why the grievances are primarily political, and only secondarily religious. One of the great achievements of Tony Blair (maybe the only one?) has been to try to get the two sides to form a single government.

Corrymeela exists to promote discussion, not among politicians, but at the level of neighbours. They run courses, discussions and holidays. Children from both sides are encouraged to begin with hectic physical challenges and then to discover that folk from neither side have horns and tails. Sometimes groups are invited; sometimes they invite themselves. The issues that face the children are precisely those that face the leaders and politicians of the Province. Maybe the adults have something to learn from the children.

Some imagination helps. When you drive around Ulster, you see that the place names are Irish: Ballycastle, Ballymeena,

Ballygally. But the rulers and the police are perceived as British. Just imagine what it would be like for us if Spain had won the war in the time of Elizabeth I. Our laws and our police would be Spanish; but, as we drove around, we would see place names in English: Huntingdon, Godmanchester. Where would our sympathies lie?

Jenny Craddock

Lewis Stretch
1917 – 2006

For many of us, Lewis will be forever remembered as the man who slipped quietly into the choir stalls every Sunday evening for Evensong, using his beloved Book of Common Prayer. He died on 21 December 2006. His funeral took place in Church followed by cremation at Cambridge Crematorium on 4 January 2007, and by kind permission of the family, the tribute written by his daughters, Jenny Sullivan and Ann Towndrow and delivered by Ann during the service, is reproduced below.

Born in Antigua, but brought up in Southport, Lancashire, our father had a distinguished academic record at Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby, and then followed his elder brother to Cambridge, in father's case to King's College. His training as an engineer with Mather & Platts was, as for so many of his generation, interrupted by the war, where he was proud to have served with the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. Following the war he returned to Mathers, and continued his career while also studying the law by correspondence course, and taking the

Bar exams. After a move to ICI he took the post of works manager at Calder Hall, which was probably the most significant achievement of his career, as it occurred when Calder Hall became the first nuclear power station to go on line in 1956/57.

Our father also worked in education. He spent most of the 1960s as Pro-Vice Chancellor of Aston University in Birmingham. Though he was not always the easiest of people to work with, academia perhaps accepted his idiosyncrasies more readily than other fields, but he eventually returned to the power sector with the Gas Council.

Apart from his career, our father was a great supporter of causes he believed in. This led to him becoming chairman of the M42 Support Group, into which he put an enormous amount of time and energy. This was eventually rewarded when the road was built and, although building new roads is now quite controversial, there were many towns and villages along the route of the old road where traffic accidents had caused much misery and where they had good reason to be grateful for his untiring efforts.

Throughout his life his faith was sound and sure. It gave him great mental and emotional strength. He also had as many firm views on how things should be done in the church as in other areas, which he liked to share! Many of you will know that, as well as his books, he wrote to all sorts of people on all sorts of subjects and issues, and some of his letters were published. Several people and institutions, such as *The Times* and *Church Times*, will now find their postbags much depleted! He also gave practical support, including

quite a long stint as Treasurer of Packington Church, when they lived in Ashby, as well as serving on the PCC and various synods.

Our parents were loyal and good friends. They enjoyed welcoming people into their homes, and our father was a generous host – particularly noted for his stiff drinks! However, life with him was not stress free. When our mother died, his cousin Laura, who lives in Canada, wrote ‘I am told that living with a Stretch is not easy’. This was certainly true with Daddy, but he was nevertheless very much a family man. Our parents loved and supported us in their own ways, and in time our own families, and found great interest and joy as the grandchildren grew up and developed.

A marriage of sixty-two years is bound to have its ups and downs, but Father was simply devoted to our mother, and despite war service and considerable achievements in his career, possibly his finest hour came as he cared for her when her physical and mental health deteriorated. Some of his characteristics, which had caused problems at other times, became invaluable. His resilience and determination to carry on in very difficult circumstances were remarkable. He eventually accepted at the beginning of last year that his own failing physical strength meant he could not look after her properly and mother went into a home. Unfortunately, she did not really settle, and the visits to her could be quite upsetting, but he continued to do his very best and visited her almost every day until she died. It has been no great surprise to us that, after such a short period, he followed her to a far, far better place.

We have not forgotten Alan Groves whose obituary will appear in next month's magazine. *Ed.*

Confirmation: a background to the present status **

What about Confirmation?

In the first of two articles we will be looking at the history and meaning of confirmation in the church today.

Although you won't find confirmation mentioned in the Bible, it has been a church practice since the third century, and in a number of churches is a sign of adult membership and a means of entry into communion. Those who have been baptised as infants need an opportunity to publicly declare their faith and reaffirm the vows made on their behalf at their baptism. Confirmation provides just this.

Within the Church of England, for example, confirmation usually involves a bishop laying hands on the candidates. This goes back to the early church where the adult candidates were totally immersed in water and then anointed with oil and hands were laid on them by the bishop. This expressed their union with Christ and incorporation into the Christian community. As children began to be routinely baptised, things had to change. Consequently, the anointing and laying on of hands were separated off and reserved for the time when the youngsters were old enough to reiterate the promises and the expression of faith made on their behalf when they were baptised.

So what is the meaning of confirmation?

It is a profession of faith. The person who had been baptised in infancy needs a public opportunity of professing their personal faith in Jesus Christ. They confirm the vows and faith expressed for them by their parents and godparents. However, the laying on of hands by the bishop confirms God's commitment to strengthen and protect them in their Christian walk.

While baptism is into Christ, confirmation is about full participation in and voting membership of the particular denomination concerned. It is important to recognise that confirmation is not a 'topping up' of baptism, or the time when the candidate receives the Holy Spirit for the first time. Baptism alone is a mark of membership of Christ and his church through repentance, faith and the gift of the Holy Spirit. We are therefore not talking about a two-stage initiation process. Confirmation simply gives the person an opportunity of acknowledging their membership of one part of the universal church.

Confirmation is a commissioning for service, not a passing-out parade, as it marks the beginning of a life of active service for Christ.

For more practical issues see next month's article.

(The next Confirmation Service will be held on Easter Eve, Saturday 7 April, and David Busk asks anyone who is interested in classes of preparation to contact him on 436400.)

Does it matter where we work? **

A five-year campaign to promote ‘smarter working practices’ is attracting attention from sources as diverse as the British Chambers of Commerce, social welfare groups, major employers, the TUC, the RAC Foundation and the Church of England.

According to Phil Flaxton, chief executive of *Work Wise UK*, ‘the need to work from nine to five, five days a week, at a central location, is an anachronism in this 24/7 global world. There’s no need for it.’ *Work Wise* calls for flexible working, staggered journeys and part-time home working, claiming that this will provide staff with a better work–life balance and make them more productive. In addition, reducing both commuting and travel for businesses would make a huge impact on CO2 emissions from transport sources.

Adopting smarter working practices, says Mr Flaxton, will probably be one of the least costly and most effective steps companies could take to make their contribution to cutting emissions. Further benefits would be a fall in peak-time congestion and overcrowding and a reduction in seasonal accident levels.

Speaking in the House of Lords, the Bishop of Southwell and Nottingham (The Rt Revd George Cassidy) has pointed out that the UK has an extensive long-hours culture, with around 3.6 million employees already working more than 48 hours per week and almost 5 million people working on average an extra day per week in unpaid overtime. In passing, he noted that many clergy work

70 to 80 hours a week ‘and some believe there is no limit to their availability’.

Another aspect of the long-hours problem is its impact on parenthood. Research has found that seven out of ten fathers would like to be more involved in childcare than they currently are, and that a third of working fathers work more than 48 hours a week.

The Mothers’ Union believes that if flexible working were to become more mainstream (and not only associated with mothers of young children) fathers would have more opportunities to make the contribution to family life that they would wish. Moreover, mothers would not have to reduce their working hours to the same extent (which worsens the gender pay gap).

Philip Barron, Community Reporter

Book reviews **

Ash Wednesday is on 21 February this year. Two books that have been brought to our attention and may help you through Lent have been highlighted in the latest update to *Parish Pump*, the on-line website for church magazine editors, and you can read the reviews below.

**Play and Pray Through Lent -
A family resource: stories and activities
to use with children at home
Ed. By Kay Warrington, BRF, £9.99**

Play is nature’s way of extending a child’s horizons and understanding of life. ‘Play and Pray through Lent’ draws on

this natural sense of playfulness and creativity to enable children to grow spiritually by linking the world of the child with the great Lenten themes of the Church.

Based on the Revised Common Lectionary, the book suggests ways in which children can engage with the story of Easter during the six weeks of Lent in a creative way. This is achieved using very simple visual items, such as a story cloth and card figures, to give an ongoing focus. The project covers all three years of the Revised Common Lectionary and may be started in any year (A, B or C).

The material also includes a simple song for each week of Lent and for Easter Day itself, especially written for the project. Each song is sung to a well-known nursery rhyme tune.

The Road to Emmaus **By Helen Julian, BRF, £6.99**

Through daily Bible readings and reflections, Sister Helen Julian leads the pilgrimage from Ash Wednesday to Easter Monday. This book introduces seven key figures from English spiritual history. Sister Helen Julian welcomes them as companions on the journey through Lent:

1. Julian of Norwich
2. John Donne
3. Aelred of Rievaulx
4. The Venerable Bede
5. Thomas Traherne
6. John and Charles Wesley
7. The anonymous author of *The Cloud of Unknowing*

She shares something of their stories, their historical context, and the themes unique to their writing. With links to relevant Bible passages, she suggests imaginative exercises for groups and individuals to put into practice what we have learnt.

The books are obtainable from BRF (Bible Reading Fellowship) First Floor, Elsfield Hall, 15-17 Elsfield Road, Oxford OX2 8FG direct, from Amazon.com or from any good bookshop.

November PCC Meeting

Minutes in full of all PCC meetings are displayed at the back of the church. Here are some key points from the November meeting. (Please note there was no PCC meeting in December with the result that the November minutes were not approved until the January meeting.)

Interim Churchwarden

- Until an election takes place at the Annual Parish Church Meeting in April, Bob Hurd has been appointed to fill the post left by the late Penny Jones.

Ministry News

- Children and communion. David Busk reported that this was a live issue in the parish, and would be discussed in full at a forthcoming parish meeting.
- The names of candidates for confirmation are being sought by the vicar, together with anyone interested in a refresher course on the basic tenets of the Christian faith.

Finance Committee

- The Treasurer reported that the church finances are on course to meet year-end targets.
- Details of the Dorothy Allen Trust were explained. The capital now stands at between £30,000 and £40,000, with £2,000 released each year, of which 50% must go to the fabric fund.

Fabric Committee

- The lightning conductor repairs have been completed.
- Carpets are to be placed in the Children's Church before services and rolled up afterwards.

Deanery Synod

- Revd Brian Atling has been commissioned as Rural Dean.
- There has been a call from the Archdeacon for churches to interact with their wider parishes, in particular engaging with young people, and people who may not have any previous connection with the Church.
- A list of forthcoming enquirers' courses is available in the full PCC minutes at the back of the church.
- The Archdeacon has a planned visit to Godmanchester on 24 May.

Churches Together

- The Churches Together constitution invites the four church members to meet regularly in February, May, September and November.
- The next joint service will be on Sunday 25 March – Anti-slavery Sunday.

Church website

- Paul Sibley confirmed the new website would be up and running from January 2007. (*It is, and it's excellent! Ed. Find us on: www.stmarysgodmanchester.org*)

Any other business

- A checklist of contacts and matters to be addressed is being prepared for church events' organisers.

And finally....

A well-wisher left the following verse in the Editor's pigeon hole at the back of the church. It sounds awfully familiar. Perhaps it sounds familiar to you, too...

Just a line to say I'm living,
That I'm not among the dead;
Though I'm getting more forgetful,
And mixed up inside my head.

I've got used to my arthritis,
To my dentures I'm resigned;
I can cope with my bifocals,
But ye gods, I miss my mind!

Frequently I can't remember
When I'm standing by the stair;
If I'm going up for something,
Or have I just come down from there?

And before my fridge, so often,
My poor mind is full of doubt:
Did I put some food away there
Or did I come to take it out?

So remember that I love you.
But my face, it sure is red;
Instead of posting this off to you,
I have opened it instead!

GODMANCHESTER PARISH NEWS

Looking ahead – some dates you may like to remember

Sunday 11 February	Valentine's Lunch – <i>Contact: Val Pithey (454851)</i>
Sunday 4 March	Frugal Lunch – <i>Contact: Val Pithey (454851)</i>
Sunday 18 March	Mothering Sunday
Sunday 1 April	Palm Sunday
Saturday 7 April	Easter Eve Service of Confirmation in church
Sunday 8 April	Easter Day
Sunday 15 April	Annual Parochial Church Meeting
Sunday 29 April	Farewell to Ally
Saturday 12 May	Film Night and Supper <i>Contacts: Gillian Bathurst-Hoile (465442) and Peter Irving (382144)</i>
Sunday 20 May	Spring BBQ – <i>Contact: Val Pithey (454851)</i>
Sunday 27 May	Plant Sale at Island Hall <i>Contacts: Roy Norris (431961) and Peter Irving (382144)</i>
Saturday 16 June	Summer Fete <i>Contacts: Christine and Mike Parker</i>

Lent Concert

On Saturday 10 March at 7.30 pm choirs and singers from the Huntingdon area will be combining in our church to give a concert of music for the season of Lent, with Eric Thiman's 'The Last Supper' as the main item in the programme. It will be conducted by Ken Diffey, with Paul Bryan at the organ. Tickets at £6 (£5 for senior citizens) will be available after the 9.45 am service each Sunday from mid-February or from Ken Diffey on 458846.

This annual event is not only a significant contribution to our worship in Lent but also a major source of income for church funds. Please do try to support it if you can.

G O D M A N C H E S T E R P A R I S H N E W S

The Registers

Funerals

29 December	Audrey Flintoff
10 January	Arthur Popplewell
18 January	Brian Claydon
23 January	Arwyn Jones (Molly's husband)
26 January	Gertrude Storey
27 January	Tyler James Williams
29 January	Doris Curtis

(We are very sorry to hear of the death of Arwyn Jones. We all remember the happy occasion when the whole family came to church and we had cake and wine in the church hall afterwards to celebrate Molly and Arwyn's diamond wedding. *Editor*)

The Lectionary

4 February	Third Sunday before Lent Isaiah 6; 2 Corinthians 15:1-11; Luke 5:1-11
11 February	Second Sunday before Lent Genesis 2:4b-9, 15-end; Luke 8:22-25
18 February	The Sunday next before Lent Exodus 34:29-end; 2 Corinthians 3:12-4:2; Luke 9:26-43a
21 February	Ash Wednesday Isaiah 58:1-12; 2 Corinthians 5:20b-6:10; Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21
25 February	Lent 1 Deuteronomy 26:1-11; Luke 4:1-13

Dates for your Diary

February

Sun	4	8.00 pm	Holy Communion
		9.45 am	All-age Eucharist Children's Church and Vestry Group
		3.50 pm	Youth Group meet at church hall for outing to Spy-Master at Bar Hill
Mon	5	6.30 pm	Sung Evensong
		1.30 pm	Stepping Stones (Baptist Church Centre)
Tue	6	2.15 pm	Mothers' Union (Queen Elizabeth School)
		11.30 am	Men's Social Group – Visit to the Bible Society's Library and Emmanuel College, Cambridge

G O D M A N C H E S T E R P A R I S H N E W S

Wed	7	4.30 pm	Pastoral Team Meeting (The Vicarage)
Thu	8	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s (Comrades Club)
Sun	11	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist
			No Children's Church or Vestry Group (half-term)
		11.30 am	Grassroots Service
		12.30 pm	Valentine's Lunch (church hall)
		6.30 pm	Sung Evensong
		6.45 pm	No Youth Group (half-term)
Mon	12	1.30 pm	No Stepping Stones (half-term)
		8.00 pm	Wives' Group (church hall)
Wed.	14	7.30 pm	Bellringers' Practice
Thu	15	9.30 am	No St Mary's 0s-5s (half-term)
		7.30 pm	Prayer Group Meeting (36 Old Court Hall)
Sun	18	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist – Baptism of Charles Todd
			No Children's Church or Vestry Group (half-term)
		6.30 pm	Sung Evensong
		6.45 pm	No Youth Group (half-term)
Tue	20	7.30 pm	PCC meeting
Wed	21	9.15 am	Ash Wednesday Eucharist (St Anne's School)
		11.00 am	Holy Communion (Woodley Court)
		7.30 pm	Sung Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes
Thu	22	9.30 am	St Mary's 0s-5s (Comrades Club)
		9.45 am	Mothers' Union Corporate Communion
		10.30 am	Holy Communion (Oak Tree Court)
Sat	24	10.00 am	Flower Guild AGM
Sun	25	8.00 am	Holy Communion
		9.45 am	All-age-Eucharist
		4.00 pm	Rectory Gardens Ecumenical Service
		6.30 pm	Sung Evensong
		6.45 pm	Youth Group – Ramble in the dark/marshmallows at the Vicarage.
Mon	26	1.30 pm	Stepping Stones (Baptist Church Centre)
Wed	28	9.45 am	Holy Communion (McCartney House)
		7.30 pm	Bellringers' Practice

** Articles marked with a double asterisk are taken from *The Parish Pump News Service* on line.

The Editorial Committee meeting for the March magazine will be held on **Sunday, 18 February**. Would you please ensure that material is with one of the following by that date and if possible not later than **Friday, 16 February**.

Peter Irving (Editor), 26 Post Street (pjibooks@aol.com)

Lawrence Back (lawrence@lionscorner.co.uk)

Dorothy Groves (dorothygroves@btinternet.com **NB new email address**)

Joan Jackson (joan.jackson@ntlworld.com)

Victoria Richardson (DIRandVMR@aol.com)

Any enquiries concerning advertisements should be addressed to Victoria Richards