

The Clergy Letter

Dear Friends,

Jack Russell walking, at 6 am in mid winter, is not one of my favourite things. I peer out of our bedroom window every morning to assess the weather, and regardless of whether it is wet or dry it is always dark.

It struck me the other day, when I was half way across Judith's Field in the dark, just how light it actually was. The field, regardless of the time of day or night, is illuminated by the lights of the near-by industrial estate and the town beyond. The lights, as well as the continuous hum of traffic, diminish our awareness of the natural world. As a result it's easy to forget that there are heavenly bodies overhead. Our modern lighting systems mean we need to consciously search for the stars above; stars which have featured in scripture and, for some at least, have shaped individuals' destinies. Stars which, down through the centuries, have guided sailors, explorers and not least the three wise men.

The wise men, we know by tradition, travelled from distant lands, 'following yonder star', to kneel in adoration at the feet of the infant Jesus. It has been suggested that they had travelled thousands of miles, maybe from the region of Parthia near the site of ancient Babylon. Scholars suggest that these wise men believed, perhaps through access to copies of the Old Testament, that they were going in search of the Messiah. Their knowledge of the stars was their security in stepping out into the unknown. I expect that even for wise men, their journey was an adventure of a lifetime, a journey which would change their lives forever.

And what did they find at Bethlehem but a baby lying in a manger. I wonder what those wise men thought? They could not possibly know the significance of the child they saw; of how that tiny baby would change the destiny of all who believed in him, freeing them from their sins and altering their lives beyond recognition. That baby demonstrated to the world that the true riches of life are not to be found among the wealthy of this world. For the wise men, their courage was rooted in their knowledge of the stars. For us as Christians, we too have knowledge and faith, but ours is in the Good News of Christ, knowledge, which should give us the courage to step bravely forward on our own faith journey. Our faith is not only about looking backwards and reflecting on the life of Christ but it is about looking forward and engaging with those outside our Christian community. Just as our modern world dims our view of the stars, so it may also cloud our vision of Christ and his gospel message of love to a loveless world. Let us pray that in this New Year we can keep our focus on Christ, while at the same time reaching out into a world which yearns for his message of love.

Yours in Christ,
Mary Jepp

This month's cover

Towards the end of the month we remember St Paul, the first great Christian theologian who, through his letters and teaching, helped to turn Christianity away from a small Jewish sect and set it on the road towards the worldwide faith we know today. His conversion to Jesus on the road to Damascus is recorded in chapter 9 of the Acts of the Apostles.

This dramatic event has been captured by numerous artists down the centuries, including Caravaggio, Breugel and Rubens. Peter Paul Rubens lived most of his life in Antwerp, where he was a contemporary of Rembrandt and employed Anthony van Dyck as his assistant. He was strongly influenced by the Italian classical school of painting and was a devout Roman Catholic. Ruben's *Conversion of St Paul*, our cover of the month, was painted between 1601 and 1602.

Mothers' Union

At the December meeting the committee entertained members of other branches in the deanery. We presented Christmas through the eyes of children and also teachers, with poems and prose from a variety of authors. Carols were included in the presentation, and these were ably accompanied by Ken Diffey. The entertainment was followed by tea, sandwiches and cakes. We all agreed that it had been a very good afternoon, much enjoyed by everyone. At our next meeting in January we will be welcoming Jackie Norton-Jones from the Salvation

Army hostel for the homeless who will talk about her work.

Jean Morgan

Wives' Group

December is, oddly enough, the month in which the Wives' Group hold their Christmas party and, like all much-loved Christmas traditions, it follows a tried and trusted format. As usual, we invited guests from our charity of the year (Leonard Cheshire Disability) and we were delighted to welcome back Billie and her husband Steve, plus David and Jill, residents from The Manor in Brampton. We were able to present them with a cheque for £350, which will be put to good use.

Then came the serious business of enjoying ourselves. Ann got our little grey cells working with two fiendish quizzes and Sheila had invested much time, effort (and wrapping paper) in a parcel which was passed around the circle and ended up with Ann (another one!) being the happy recipient of a box of chocolate truffles. We then shared a tasty supper before singing a few carols and delving into the Secret Santa bran tub. Before departing for home full of festive cheer, we had to play a final game of putting-the-room-back-to-how-it-was-when-we-started and there should be a prize for anyone who can fathom out just how those tables get stacked...

We will get the New Year going with more fun and games in the form of a Beetle Drive and everyone is invited to

come and join us in the Church Hall at 8.00 pm on 13 January – we'd especially like to welcome some new members!

Kate Robinson

Men's Social Group

Members were very disappointed when their much-cherished Christmas dinner had to be cancelled because of an extraordinary meeting of the PCC. However, they soon recovered from this blow when they learnt that the event was being rescheduled for January. Despite the setback, members turned out in force later in the month to erect and decorate the Christmas tree in church – who says men can't multitask! No doubt they will be there again in January for the less onerous task of taking everything down.

Peter Dawe



The Churches Together Lunches

At The Salvation Army Church, Silver Street, coffee mornings and lunches every Tuesday resume on 13 January. Details will appear every month in the half page advertisement elsewhere in the magazine.

Charity of the Month The Church Army

The Church Army is our Charity for January and below I have set out the Army's ideals for promoting the Christian message in so many fields both at home and abroad. The Church Army is a predominantly Anglican Society of Evangelists that values its heritage within the Anglican Church. The development of its ministry in the future involves action within and beyond the Anglican Church.

The Church Army exists to enable people to come to a living faith in Jesus Christ. It seeks to follow the following values in all that it does:

* **Listening to God:** Taking the time to be open to God, willing to listen and open to change.

* **Respect:** Recognising that all people are created in the image of God and that all people are valued equally by God.

* **Professionalism:** Striving for the highest standards in all that they do.

* **Partnership:** The Army is part of the Christian community, called to work with each other, with compatible agencies and with the wider church.

* **Words and Action:** Committed to sharing the Christian faith through words and action. They certainly need our support and we are pleased that we have chosen them as our Charity of the Month for January.

Bizz Thackray

Who's Who in the Parish

Nigel and Valerie Pithey

Who's who in the Parish. Where on earth do we begin? Why not at the beginning. I was born in Wisbech where all my schooling took place, the last being the grammar school.

The most interesting period of my early years was joining the choir at the Parish Church of St Peter and St Paul when I was about nine years old; choir practice two evenings a week and robed for three services every Sunday; Matins, Sunday School in the afternoon then Evensong. The choir consisted of twenty boys, a few men and ladies but no girls. All this, plus a thriving youth group of boys and girls, who met regularly in the, then, fairly new church hall. I only remember one name from that period. This was Valerie

I was in my middle 'teens when WW2 broke out in 1939. My father persuaded me I should leave school and start work. I worked at the Post Office, first as a telegraphist and then on the front counter. This gave me extra benefit as I could have

a few words with Val when she brought in the mail from the office building next door where she worked.

As the war years moved on I was heading towards my 18th birthday at which time I would have been obliged to 'sign on' for military service. Instead I answered an advertisement to train as air crew in the Fleet Air Arm section of the RNVR; I was successful and completed my training in the UK and Canada, after which I was based in the UK which gave me the opportunity of short weekend visits home. Valerie lived in nearby Peterborough and by now worked in the personnel department of an aircraft factory.

I was in Australia with my squadron when WW2 ceased in August 1945. We then had a long wait before getting home in April 1946. Val and I were already engaged, and were married in the August, two weeks before the end of my service with the RNVR.

After the war I joined the police. My first two years were at March, then I moved to Peterborough and finally in 1965 to Huntingdon, following the amalgamation of five small local forces. That final move turned out to be one of the best decisions that Valerie and I made; our son Robin was 12 years old at that time and continued his education at Huntingdon Grammar School. I retired from the police in 1972, but immediately joined the legal profession with a local firm of solicitors for the next twenty years.

People often ask us why we spend so much time in Godmanchester when we have always lived in Huntingdon. The

simple answer takes us back to our son Robin, and the Grammar School. In his early teens he took an interest in the music of the day and made his own loudspeakers. One of his musical school friends was the son of the Reverend Neil Munt, the Vicar of Godmanchester, and I often found myself providing transport to get homemade loudspeakers to Godmanchester. Yes, we can assure you they certainly did work!! Neil Munt was responsible for running a very popular youth group for boys and girls. Thus began the opportunity for Valerie and I to attend the Church, and for Robin to become a Server.

Valerie was a volunteer with WRVS and RSPCA, but before long both of us made ourselves more useful in church matters. Valerie assisted, and then organised, meals in the church hall on occasional Saturday evenings and/or Sunday lunch times, and this still continues. I was invited to join the PCC in 1985, and remained a member for seventeen years, fourteen as churchwarden. I also found myself on the Church Hall Committee, subsequently as chairman, which also continues to this day. I witnessed three interregna, and coped with a church closed for three months for the installation of a new central heating system.

We both still have the pleasure of enjoying the company of so many friends.

Nigel



Pre-Christmas Dinner – 6 December

Well the tickets made no mention of black tie and tails, but whatever could we expect for our pre-Christmas Dinner in the church hall? Surely it would have to be something cold with salad – after all there are very few facilities in the church hall kitchen for providing a hot meal. What a shock we were in for.

We arrived to find our tables beautifully laid and decorated, with various pieces of paper containing quizzes and so on lying there. A glass of Cranberry Frost was placed in our hands and there was an elegant menu, and when we opened and read it, what a shock we had. Not only was the main course hot but there was a choice of two dishes (one vegetarian), and there were three different desserts on offer. I think we were all amazed.

The food was absolutely scrumptious starting with the smoked mackerel paté, which was followed by very delicious braised pork with sage and apple, with Austrian red cabbage, peas and mashed potato. We had our choice of red or white wine, and our glasses were topped up with great regularity (except for those of us who were driving of course!).

Whilst we all enjoyed our food we were quietly entertained by ‘*Triptent*’ a group of elegantly attired young men (Toby Jepp on the guitar, Ben Noad on bass guitar and James Devenish on drums).

Between the main course and the desserts Gillian Bathurst-Hoile came round and handed each of us a bag which contained a long thin balloon and directions for

blowing it up and making it into some creature, such as an elegant swan. This kept all of us very busy for quite some time, and all one could hear were peals of laughter and the explosions as numerous balloons bit the dust. When we were finished we thought our table had done very well; we had a fairly respectable looking swan and also what had started out as a swan but ended up as a snake! Our go at making angels with a dolly peg and various materials also proved to be as much fun as the balloons.

After we had all finished our desserts (and seconds) not to mention coffee and a mint chocolate, we heard two entertaining and amusing recitations by Anissia Abbott, two delightful piano pieces played with great skill and confidence by Katherine Heeley and, finally, a selection of music by *Tripent*. What an excellent evening.

Gillian and John, Liz and Peter, I have no idea how you managed to produce such delicious food and keep it hot. All I can say is thank you so very much: I am sure I speak for all who were present in saying what an excellent evening was had by all! You promised fun and laughter and that we had aplenty. Would it be too much to ask for a Pre-Lenten Dinner?

Joan Jackson

Stannah have made a new high-speed stair lift which gets you to the top of the stairs before you can remember what you have gone up for!

6 January – Epiphany **

On 6 January we celebrate Epiphany - the visit of the wise men to the baby Jesus. But who were these wise men? No one knows for sure. Matthew calls them 'Magi', and that was the name of an ancient caste of a priestly kind from Persia. It wasn't until the third century that they were they called kings - by a church father, Tertullian. Another church father, Origin, assumed there were three – to correspond with the gifts given. Later Christian interpretation came to understand gold as a symbol of wisdom and wealth, incense as a symbol of worship and sacrifice, and myrrh as a symbol of healing – and even embalming. Certainly Jesus challenged and set aright the way in which the world handled all three of these things. Since the eighth century, the magi have had the names Balthasar, Caspar and Melchior.

Mission England: 25 years on **

Twenty-five years ago Mission England mobilized hundreds of thousands of Christians throughout England to reach out with the Good News of Jesus Christ. Billy Graham the famous American evangelist came over and preached the Gospel to tens of thousands of people the length and breadth of the country. Were you involved in any of the missions that year? Did you become a Christian through Mission England? Do you have any other memories of Mission England that you would like to share with us? If so, please contact the editor, who will be pleased to hear from you.

Two grand ladies

In November Godmanchester lost Betty Gadsby and Dora Holdich. How strange that they should die only two days apart, but wonderful for them that they would arrive in heaven together. They were both such characters in their own right.

Both were faithful churchgoers, but I got to know them through my everyday life. My children pleaded for a new dog as our old one, having taken one look at Godmanchester, curled up and died. So it was that we joined the dog-walking brigade, with a new yellow Labrador, Sam. Dora was very much a part of that brigade with her faithful cocker spaniel, Toby. Dora was unfailingly kind to my children when they took Sam out. He was not obedient, never getting the hang of recall, but Dora stuck out winter afternoons with Jane and Kate until Sam returned, his tail between his legs. Dora always had a pocket full of doggy treats!

Dora returned to Godmanchester after her husband died. He and Dora had been market gardeners in Sawtry. It was a hard but rewarding life, and just when they retired he suffered a heart attack. Dora never really got over the shock – she had truly lost her other half. In her early life Dora was a children's nurse at the Westminster Hospital, and encouraged Jane to go to London to do her nurse training.

Dora's house in Linden Grove was always open to visitors, especially at Christmas when it resembled Santa's grotto. Dora was out everyday in all weathers. When ill health prevented her

from walking, her buggy became her means of transport. It was a sight familiar to us all. How wonderful that she was able to go out right up to the week of her death, and that her dog-walking friend Jane was with her when she died.

Betty, too, was famous for her mode of transport! Her wonderful bike! It was a fitting tribute to Betty that it was gloriously decorated with flowers and took pride of place at her funeral. She travelled miles to visit cousins in Brampton, to the local garden centres, and backwards and forwards to Huntingdon every day. The amazing thing was she never looked windswept, always elegant. As she paused outside my house she recounted her shopping trips to Annie Furbank, and to the hairdressers. I had met Betty in her gorgeous cottage the day her mother died, and we became firm friends. She too, had been a nurse, at Huntingdon Hospital during the war, but after her marriage she became landlady at the Axe and Compass in Hemingford Abbots.

Her husband Charles had bought the little cottage for Betty when it was tumbled down, but Betty made it, and her garden, beautiful, complete with flag pole! Betty was a worker, cleaning the church hall, caring for her husband, then her mother and finally her friend Hugh.

Wonderful women. We will miss them both very much.

Liz Irving

Dora Beatrice Holdich
28 December 1926 – 5 November 2008
Elizabeth Gadsby ('Betty')
14 June 1927 – 3 November 2008

The reality of faith in God **

As we enter this New Year of 2009 even the most devoted Christians can't ignore the uncertainties we face. The whole world was caught up in a financial melt-down in the latter months of 2008. Established banking and financial institutions closed down, some of them overnight, and many people feared that not only their life savings but their present jobs were in real danger.

Almost daily the news has been gloomy and economic experts say the situation is the worst in living memory. How do we, as Christians, react to all this? What do we trust in? Has God something to say to us in these days?

An answer may be found in a well loved passage from the Bible – Psalm 23: 'The Lord is my shepherd ...he restores my soul ...he leads me ...I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.' But in the middle of this lovely psalm there are three reminders that Christians are NOT exempt from the realities of life. The psalmist speaks of 'the paths of righteousness', 'the valley of the shadow' and 'the presence of my enemies.'

The mention of 'the paths of righteousness' is a reminder that we are called to love the Lord and live our lives in righteousness. The wonderful promises in this psalm come with a condition; they are given to those who determine by God's grace to live righteously. And that must be our first resolution for 2009.

The 'valley of the shadow' may refer to death, but generally the reference here is

wider. It means all those occasions when fear and sorrow and heart-break and loss come to even the best Christians.

Then there are our 'enemies.' Originally that probably meant those wanting to kill the psalmist. For us it may be the seduction of old temptations, the fears that paralyse us, and the memories of sins that still haunt us.

The psalmist is a realist! As Christians we live our lives in the real world! We are not floating on cloud nine; we are rooted in a fallen world and surrounded by temptations and sins and infirmities. Any day, pain, an incurable disease, even death itself, may come to us or to those we love. How do we face these realities?

Psalm 23 has the answer. If we, by God's grace, will walk in 'the paths of righteousness,' then all the promises are ours! The Lord will be our Shepherd. He will lead us by the still waters; he will restore our souls, prepare a table for us in the wilderness, protect and guide us with his rod and staff and, at the end, bring us into the house of the Lord forever. Let's make Psalm 23 our charter of faith for 2009!

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For every tax problem there is a solution which is straightforward, uncomplicated and wrong!

Our very own Ice Skating Rink

What do you get when you put together 1000 sausages, 600 beef burgers, 680 mince pies, 40 250g jars of hot chocolate mix and 680 pints of milk? Oh, and throw in a chilly but not freezing night near Christmas.

Ice Skating on School Hill of course! On Friday 12 December, a small ice rink was set up in front of the Queen Elizabeth School complete with music, hot food and drink, and it was *all free!* It seems a precedent has now been set by the manager of our local branch of the Co-operative in Godmanchester, who originally hosted the first event last year to coincide with the opening of their new store on Cambridge Road. Due to popular demand, and a request from our Mayor, they graciously agreed to hold the event again, with any money donated for the food and drink going to the Mayor's charity.

Donning our coats, scarf and gloves my mother and I set out to see what was happening on School Hill later in the evening. It was 6 pm and you really couldn't see much of the normally busy car park in front of the Chinese Bridge as it was packed with people of all ages. The younger and braver took to the ice and, after a few less than graceful tumbles, were up and skating quite happily. The rest of the crowd seemed more than happy to watch their offspring and friends take to the frenetic activity, and they gave encouragement from the surrounding barrier with word and gesture. Leaning over the edge of the barrier, I saw the surface wasn't actually ice at all, but a

specialist plastic resin board, all slotted together like a jigsaw puzzle, and the skates were obviously specially designed for the surface. What a fabulous idea! This allowed the more enthusiastic skaters to don the boots and their parents to accompany them for support in just their shoes.

More and more people arrived, and the queue to take a turn on the ice didn't seem to end. As well as the food and hot chocolate, glow-in-the dark sticks were handed out, mostly to the children, though my mother got in on the action and wound one round her wrist. And they say Christmas is for the children....!

A very enjoyable evening, and well attended by many people, so thanks go to the Mayor, Councillor Graham Wilson, for his hosting of the event, and to the Co-operative manager, Mr Adrian White. Any chance of a repeat in 2009?

Claire Hurd

And finally . . .

A last word on 2008. After Christmas-cracker jokes and seasonal emails, forwarded with reckless abandon, along comes the year-end crop of church magazine miss-hits – worthy sentiments in themselves, but where the writer's aim is slightly off target. Authentic we are assured, here's one that appeared in someone's church magazine last year.

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

The Registers

Funerals

10 December	Alice Dear
12 December	Leslie Higgins
23 December	Nancy Coles

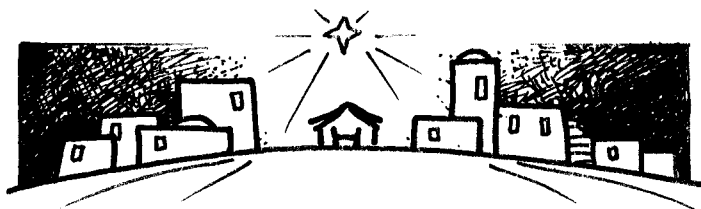
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4 January	Epiphany Isaiah 60: 1 –6; Ephesians 3:1-12; Matthew 2:1-12
11 January	Baptism of Christ Genesis 1:1-5; Mark 1:4-11
18 January	Epiphany 2 1 Samuel 3:1-20; Revelation 5:1-10; Psalm 46
25 January	Conversion of St Paul Acts 9:1-22; Matthew 19:27-end

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PCC Meeting

There was no meeting of the PCC in December, so the Minutes of the November meeting will be reported in February's magazine.

Please remember to order your magazine for the whole year by speaking to our Treasurer, Peter Ballantine (telephone 450432) or either of the churchwardens. Instead of paying the monthly charge of 45p you will be able to purchase the magazine for the whole year at a cost of £4.50 – thus getting twelve magazines for the price of ten. The Editorial team will do their best to ensure that you enjoy a good read each month. Thank you so much.

Dates for your diary

January 2009

Thu	1	9.45 am	Holy Communion	
Sat	3	8.00 am	Men's Breakfast	Barley Mow, Hartford
Sun	4		Epiphany	
		8.00 am	Holy Communion	
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist	
		6.30 pm	Sung Evensong	
Tue	6	7.30 am	Morning Prayer	
		12.15 pm	Ecumenical Prayers	All Saints Huntingdon
		2.00 pm	Mothers' Union	QE School
		7.30 pm	Men's Social Group – dismantle Christmas tree	
Wed	7	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Chestnuts
		8.00 pm	Bible Study Group	10 East Chadley Lane
Thu	8	7.30 am	Drop-in Prayer	
		9.45 am	Holy Communion	
		10.00 am	St Mary's 0s – 5s	Comrades' Club
Fri	9	7.30 pm	Choir Party	Church Hall
Sat	10	4.00 pm	Induction Revd John Smith (Baptist)	Church
Sun	11	8.00 am	Holy Communion	
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist	
		6.30 pm	Sung Evensong	
		6.45 pm	Youth Group	Church Hall
Mon	12	1.30 pm	Stepping Stones	Baptist Church Centre
		8.00pm	Signing Group	18 Windsor Rd
Tue	13	7.30 am	Morning Prayer	
		8.30 am	Deanery Clergy Chapter Communion	Church
		7.30 pm	MAP sub-committee meeting	Vicarage
		8.00 pm	Wives Group – Beetle Drive	Church Hall
Wed	14	10.30 am	Holy Communion	Oak Tree Court
		7.30 pm	Men's Social Group Dinner	9 Porch Close
		8.00 pm	Worship Group	10 East Chadley Lane
Thu	15	7.30 am	Drop-in Prayer	
		9.45 am	Holy Communion	
		10.00 am	St Mary's 0s – 5s	Comrades' Club

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

Fri	16	7.15 pm	Junior Choir Practice	Church Hall
		7.30 pm	Full Choir Practice	
Sun	18	8.00 am	Holy Communion	
		9.45 am	Sung Eucharist (Pulpit exchange)	
		6.30 pm	Sung Evensong	
		6.45 pm	Youth Group	Church Hall
Mon	19	10.45 am	Churches Together Clergy Meeting	Vicarage
		12 noon	Churches Together Midday Prayer	Baptist Church Centre
		1.30 pm	Stepping Stones	Baptist Church Centre
		8.00pm	Signing Group	18 Windsor Rd
Tue	20	7.30 am	Morning Prayer	
		12 noon	Churches Together Midday Prayer	Baptist Church Centre
		7.30 pm	PCC Meeting	Church Hall
Wed	21	11.00 am	Holy Communion	Woodley Court
		12 noon	Churches Together Midday Prayer	Baptist Church Centre
Thu	22	7.30 am	Drop-in Prayer	
		9.45 am	Holy Communion	
		10.00 am	St Mary's 0s – 5s	Comrades' Club
		12 noon	Churches Together Midday Prayer	Baptist Church Centre
Fri	23	12 noon	Churches Together Midday Prayer	Baptist Church Centre
		7.15 pm	Junior Choir Practice	Church Hall
		7.30 pm	Full Choir Practice	Church Hall
Sat	24	2.30 pm	Ely 900 Service – with the Archbishop of Canterbury)	Ely Cathedral
Sun	25	8.00 am	Holy Communion	
		11.00 am	Parish Praise	St Anne's School
		6.30 pm	Christian Unity Joint Service	Methodist Church Huntingdon.
		6.45 pm	Youth Group	79 Roman Way
Mon	26	1.30 pm	Stepping Stones	Baptist Church Centre
		7.30 pm	Governors' Meeting	St Anne's School
		8.00 pm	Signing Group	18 Windsor Rd
Tue	27	7.30 am	Morning Prayer	
		7.30 pm	MAP sub-committee meeting	Vicarage
Wed	28	9.45 am	Holy Communion	McCartney House
Thu	29	7.30 am	Drop-in Prayer	
		9.45 am	Holy Communion	
		10.00 am	St Mary's 0s – 5s	Comrades' Club
		8.00 pm	Town Chaplaincy Meeting	Huntingdon Community Church
Fri	30	7.15 pm	Junior Choir Practice	Church Hall
		7.30 pm	Full Choir Practice and AGM	Church Hall

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

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