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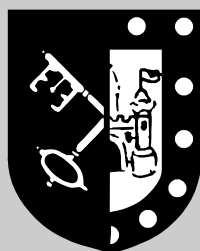
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## *The Parish Magazine of St Peter's with All Saints'*

**Welcome to the January 2002 issue of the *Berkhamsted Review*.**

We wish all our readers are very happy and prosperous New year.

The year 02 has had a happy connection in recent centuries which we hope will continue: that is a trend away from war and towards peace.

In 1802 peace was made between Great Britain and France who had been at war, on and off, for ten years. There was a great rejoicing at the end of hostilities and a rush to make up for several years of restrictions on foreign travel. True, war broke out again within two years (that Napoleon!) but still 1802 itself was a year of peace.

In 1902 the long and bloody Boer War in South Africa was finally ended. This was a hopeful step of which the celebration was closely followed by the jollities of the Coronation of Edward VII.

Let us hope 2002 also brings peace-whether in Afghanistan, Palestine, Northern Ireland or elsewhere. There is the jubilee planned (see page 18) - let's hope we have ample cause to have a great party!

*David Woodward*

*Cover: Berkhamsted Baptist church from the vantage point of the now-demolished Cooper's chimney.*

*Photo: James Neve*

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*... plus our regular features, readers' letters, notes & notices and diary dates.*

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**Fr Mark Bonney  
wishes you a happy  
new year but  
wonders what to  
be 'happy' means.**

## *review* leader

The words 'Happy New Year' will have been uttered innumerable times recently – all the cards we've received will have wished us happiness prosperity and success. There's no doubt a wish that 2002 is less calamitous than 2001 on a world scale. I wonder how we'll each pursue happiness in 2002. And what is happiness anyway?

The *Oxford English Dictionary* defines happiness as 'good fortune or luck, success, prosperity – the state of pleasurable content of mind which results from the attainment of success.' A rather self-centred definition that has little Christian content to it. Interestingly, in the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, the word 'happy' only occurs three times – none of them very helpful in defining the word for us. However the same word as is translated 'happy' in these three instances is the same Greek word that is translated 'blessed' in Matthew 5:1-12, what we know as the Beatitudes. The New English Bible puts the word 'happy' there rather than 'blessed' – 'happy are the poor in spirit, happy are those who mourn, happy are those who hunger and thirst after righteousness.' That puts a rather different complexion on happiness – it suggests that from a Christian point of view happiness is to do with blessedness, and that it is a gift from God rather than something we can earn or deserve.

The message of Jesus in the Gospels is frequently paradoxical; in order to be rich we must be poor, in order to live we must die, to be first we must be last, to be great we must be a servant. There's something

paradoxical too about true happiness. If we're desperate to be happy, and are forever seeking it for ourselves we'll almost certainly never attain it. If we try to lead a good, upright, Christian and moral life in order to be happy then true happiness from God will elude us. True happiness only comes when our life is a consequence of our love for, and search for God alone. We love, worship and serve him simply because he is God and not because we think it'll make us happy.

We are all bundles of mixed motives. We rarely do things with the purity of motive that is devoid of self-interest, which is why our lives are such a mixture of joy and happiness, of sorrow and distress. St Francis Xavier wrote some words that I find extremely powerful and they challenge at the deepest level the popular view of happiness, but they point to the deepest purpose of our existence:

*My God I love thee not  
Because I hope for heaven thereby  
Nor yet because who love thee not  
Are lost eternally*

*Not with the hope of gaining ought  
Not seeking a reward  
But as thyself hath loved me  
O ever-loving Lord.*

*E'en so I love and will love  
And in thy praise will sing  
Solely because thou art my God  
And my eternal King.*

To be able to say those words and mean them is true happiness indeed.

A Happy and Blessed New Year to you all.

*Father Mike*



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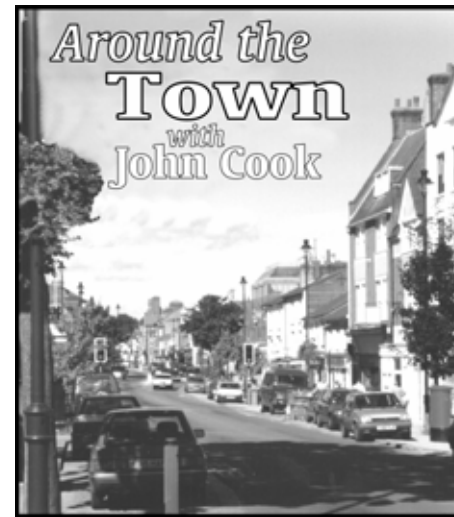
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You can still buy there copies of the reprints they had done some years ago of books about the history of Berkhamsted - by Henry Nash, John Cobb and Percy Birtchnell - and the small Borough Guide to Berkhamsted from early in the last century.

Now *The Bookstack* has published a collection of lovely colour photographs, with descriptions, by Eric G. Meadows called *Berkhamsted – A Gateway to the Chilterns*. Although some of the pictures are of the surrounding villages and countryside, most of the book is about urban Berkhamsted. Some of the pictures, for example of St Peter's or the Town Hall, are instantly recognisable, but others, if it weren't for the captions, you might have a job to place.

Views of Gaveston Drive, Durrants Road and Billet Lane show that there are

all sorts of attractive parts to the Town of which perhaps we need a book like this to remind us. What I found particularly interesting were the unusual viewpoints that Eric Meadows had found for some of his shots. One of them shows the tower of St Peter's glimpsed between buildings of Berkhamsted Collegiate School, with the elegant music school in the foreground.

The photographs were taken over the four seasons of the year. Wisely the author was careful to visit Berkhamsted to take his photographs on days when the sun was shining, so there is no damp, winter gloom in the book.

### Old Sculpture

The present exhibition of English medieval sculpture at the Tate Gallery (the proper one on Millbank, not the old power station on the South Bank with those very odd things in it) is just about worth a visit. It has some interesting and beautiful objects on display, but not many. The explanation given for it being so sparse is that the great majority of medieval art in this country - paintings, sculpture and stained glass - was of a religious nature and so nearly all of it was destroyed by the Puritans.

This happened in Berkhamsted, and in St Peter's church all the religious images disappeared after the Reformation. The saintly figures now in the church in stained glass and on the screens behind the altars are all Victorian. But some medieval secular sculpture did survive in the building and this is well worth seeking out.

The most important and accessible is the great tomb chest by the vestry door, elaborately carved out of Totternhoe stone. It shows a knight (thought to be Henry of Berkhamsted, squire of the Black Prince), in full armour with his head on his ceremonial helmet and his wife beside him. It has been in the church since it was made in the 14th century. To see other early sculpture you mostly have to look at the ends of the mouldings above the arches. There are 30 small carvings, largely dating from the two centuries after

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the church was first opened in 1220 – so they are over 500 years old.

Look first at the two at eye level at the ends of the sill of the window in the north transept, on the left as you face the small organ. One is the head of a lion, the other the head of a knight in a sort of uncomfortable Balaclava helmet of chain mail. The rest of the figures are high up and unfortunately not so easy to see without a ladder or binoculars. The best are in the crossing (above the communion rails), and there are a lot more in the nave. All are different: some are nicely carved heads or busts of peasants, nobles and clerics; others are crudely carved and grotesque.

Then in the nave if you look even higher up, under the painted shields there are more and bigger examples. One of these shows a figure giving birth to a baby through its mouth. In a dark spot over the aisle close to the choir stalls is the only one made of wood. There are more on the outside of the church, although these have suffered from the ravages of the weather over the centuries.

The figures were not made in a workshop and then put in place: they were carved where they now stand. There are still places, inside and outside the church, where the carving has never been carried out - there is just a squared block of stone still waiting for the sculptor's chisel.

I am not sure what the PCC's reaction would be if someone were to offer to pay to have these finished off, but there are sculptors capable of doing it. Not so long ago some new carvings were made at St Albans Abbey, one in the likeness of Robert Runcie. Whose would we want to have at St Peter's?



*One of the medieval carved heads in St Peter's church. Photo: John Cook*

## Saranda

On a cruise last autumn, among the places we called in at was the Albanian town of Saranda. Although ours was one of the smaller cruise ships it was too big to dock in the harbour there, so we had to drop anchor and be taken ashore in boats. From there a coach took us along an alarmingly narrow and precipitous hillside road to see the classical ruins at Butrint in the ancient province of Illyria.

Saranda? Where had I heard that name before? Not until later on did I remember that a few years ago - in 1994 in fact - the takings from the

Petertide Fair were given towards the building of a hospice for children there.

As usual on such trips we didn't have much time to size the place up, but it was clearly terribly run down. Its two factories - one which made jam, the other carpets - are closed and derelict; the agricultural land is neglected, the streets full of rubbish. Hardly anyone seemed to be working. Crippled children were swimming in the murky waters of the harbour. The only substantial evidence of reconstruction was, rather unexpectedly, churches - several of them built with foreign money to replace those destroyed by the atheistic regime which ruled Albania for over 30 years.

I wondered if the hospice ever got built, and if so how it can be faring today in such a desperate place. But as usual there was no spare time before we were whisked back to the affluent, air-conditioned comfort of the ship, and we sailed away.



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# THE MOTHERS' UNION

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**Margaret Barnard** outlines the 2002 programme for the parish branch of the Mothers' Union.

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We hope that during 2001 everyone has learnt more about the M.U. and the caring work it does at home and overseas. The committee has been working out our programme for the first half of 2002 and hopes that we have continued to arrange occasions that will interest and refresh our members. There is a definite spiritual side to our gatherings which is always a welcome after the hurly burly of everyday life.



Celestria Bell will come and talk to us about the new Contact Centre in Tring where parents who have visiting rights with their children can entertain them in a warm and friendly place. Our M.U. diocesan secretary will tell us how her office operates as the hub of the M.U. in the St Albans diocese and we will have a video and discussion on a relevant topic. In 2001 the subject was 'Forgiveness'. There will be a fund-raising supper and a summer ramble - hopefully without too many stinging nettles (a complaint one year!). We would be delighted if any other members of the congregation were to join us. We meet monthly in the home of one of our members. ❖



## Victoria School NEWS

There have been lots of interesting things going on for the children of Victoria. The playground improvement plans are forging ahead and the children are looking forward to seeing the woodcarver who will help them design and make the figurehead of the Viking long ship.

All the staff and children enjoyed a concert given by the Barbican Piano Trio on 6th November. The concert was arranged for us by the Cavatina Chamber Music Trust and some children had a chance to play the instruments with expert tuition to guide them.

The Key Stage I children were busy for some weeks practising their plays for Christmas and on Thursday 29th November there was great excitement when the Christmas tree was delivered and decorated ready for the Christmas fair.

Victoria children took part in a competition to design the parish Christmas card. The two winners were Mark Hastings and Kitty Clucas. The book token prizes were presented by Mr Pearce from The Cowper Society. We are all looking forward to seeing the winning design on the parish Christmas card.

Children had lots of exciting events over Christmas including a theatre visit, a film show, parties and the Christmas fair. ❖

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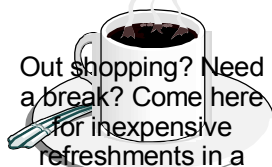
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# The Revd Martin Wright

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Wednesday, 30th January sees the licensing of Revd Martin Wright as assistant curate with special responsibility for All Saints'.

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Martin has been the headteacher of two primary schools over the last twenty-two years, having previously taught in Essex, Kent and the London Borough of Bexley. It was at his local church, where he had sung in the choir from the age of six, that he met his wife Geraldine, who is a secondary school music teacher and this year they celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. They are both musicians and Geraldine sings in a local chamber choir in St Albans as well as working in three local schools. They both love going to opera, ballet and concerts as well as performing music themselves in various groups. Their other pastime is ten-pin bowling!

Martin and Geraldine have two sons. The eldest, Philip, is a sound engineer working mainly in London at venues such as the Royal Albert Hall during the Proms and also working with classical artists such as Lesley Garrett, with whom he will be touring the country this year. Their second son, Tim, is in his second year at University College London studying electronic communications engineering.

Martin trained for the priesthood on the St Albans and Oxford Ministry Course, alongside Ruth Treves-Brown, from 1995 to 1998 and following his ordination in St Albans Abbey, served his first curacy as a non-stipendiary minister at St Mary,



Marshalswick in St Albans, where Richard Pyke, a previous curate at All Saints, was vicar until July 2000.

In deciding to leave teaching early for full-time ministry, Martin has fulfilled the dream of many years and is very excited about coming to Berkhamsted and being part of the parish team and working alongside, and with, the Methodist congregation at All Saints.

Martin and Geraldine look forward to meeting everyone following his licensing on 30th January and, as they leave their current home and church, ask for your prayers, not only for the move, but also for the years of ministry ahead. ❖

*Please see page 30 for details of the licensing service. You are warmly invited to join us on this special occasion.*

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Because they are smelly and ugly, landfill sites and incineration plants will not be used to dispose of Hertfordshire's rubbish after a few years time. But the weight of rubbish that we are producing grows and grows and disposing of it all is a problem that is reaching crisis proportions. In 1990 the borough council collected

400,000 tonnes of waste; this year we are producing over half a million tonnes and this is expected to grow to more than a million over the next 20 years. What then are we to do?

The answer has been decided: it is to recycle more. This will reduce the amount of waste that has to be burnt or buried. The government has set local authorities a target to recycle half of all waste within the next ten years. At the moment, after trying very hard for the last ten years, we only achieve a 10 per cent recycling rate. So we will have to make big changes very quickly. And this will all cost money. At the moment, in this borough, it costs £44 to collect rubbish from each of the 60,000 households every year. This could more than double when new collection processes are in place. And that does not include the cost of disposal, which is the county council's job.

Dacorum's rubbish collection service has been well regarded in the past but, more and more, we will be asked to co-operate with the dustman so that these new recycling targets can be achieved. One of the ways that is being looked at to increase recycling rates whilst keeping collection costs as low as possible is what is known as 'kerbside segregation'. That means we will all have to separate out paper, cans, glass and plastics into one bin, the compostable kitchen and garden waste into another and everything that's left into

## council & news views

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Local councillor **Ian Reay** looks at the problem of the growing amount of rubbish we generate.

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ways to the street. Special arrangements will have to be made for such people.

According to some market research that has been carried out we are all, on the whole, willing to participate in these kinds of schemes and are also happy to pay more to achieve improvements to the environment. But complicated procedures won't work. We need simple rules such as, for example: put compostables out on Monday, paper and cans out on Tuesday and every thing else on Wednesday. During the New Year, four different schemes are going to be tried out in different zones in Berkhamsted, Tring and Hemel Hempstead. The Berkhamsted scheme will involve 1,200 houses but people who don't want to participate will be able to 'opt out'. The new style waste collection service should be up and running across the county in about two years time.

Unfortunately this is happening at a time when the money problems at the borough are worse than ever before. The Government will be drawing off cash from boroughs such as Dacorum over the next ten years and redistributing it to poorer boroughs elsewhere in the country. This combined with the need to meet these new targets on waste recycling will lead to steady increases in our council tax over the next years unless services are to be cut.



Charles Tyson Yerkes (rhymes with 'turkeys') was born in Philadelphia to a Quaker family, though his life showed little evidence of his Quaker upbringing. He set himself up as a banker and stockbroker but the methods he used to sell municipal bonds for his native city led to an early brush with the law and seven months in prison for embezzlement. He then moved to Chicago and applied his talents to the financing and construction of that city's famous 'Loop' railway but the Illinois state government were so alarmed at the financial webs he employed that they took it under their own management. One meeting, protesting at Yerkes' attempts to bribe the legislators to reverse this decision, was attended by angry citizens brandishing nooses and firearms. Stock which he sold to investors in 1899 for \$100 millions was valued four years later at \$15 millions. He later described his methods of business as 'buy up old junk, fix it up a little and unload it upon other fellows' so it is sobering to

## BUYING UPOLD JUNK...

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**Stephen Halliday's** history of Tube describes 'consolidation, electrification and near-skulduggery'.

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Perks met Yerkes during a trip to New York in the 1890s and persuaded the American to bring his financial acumen to bear on the fortunes of the company. On 6th June, 1901, James Staats Forbes, chairman of the ailing District, told his shareholders that 'gentlemen of reputation, acknowledged ability and financial means had been found who had come forward to assist the company.' This assistance had taken the form of share purchases, by Yerkes and his associates, at one third of the shares' face value, which gave them control of the company. The 'financial means' referred to would enable the company to electrify its trains and, it was hoped, its finances, since electrification was predicted to bring about a major reduction in operating costs. Perks, a substantial shareholder, spoke in favour of the new investors so the long-suffering shareholders, recognising a fait accompli, voted unanimously to back them.

### **Creative Finance**

In the previous two months, April and May 1901, Yerkes had been in the USA raising money for a more ambitious scheme which, after several changes of name, size and ownership, became the Underground Group, the dominant force in London's transport system for much of the

reflect that his critical role in the construction of early tube lines gives him a strong claim to be one of the most influential figures in the early history of the London Underground.

Yerkes' interest in London's underground railways originates in his improbable friendship with Robert Perks, a devout Methodist who was one of the long-suffering shareholders in the District Railway.

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twentieth century. It began life as the *Metropolitan District Electric Traction Company* with a capital of one million pounds of which 95 per cent was held by American investors, mostly from Yerkes' old haunts of Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. This company bought Yerkes' shares in the District and thus assumed control of the line but this was not the limit of his ambition. After long and tortuous negotiations the company bought up the right to construct what would eventually become the Piccadilly Line running from Hammersmith to Finsbury Park via Piccadilly Circus. This transaction was completed in November 1901 and, in a further burst of activity in the same month, the company also acquired the unbuilt Charing Cross, Euston and Hampstead Railway. Four months later, in March 1902, the bankrupt Bakerloo fell into the embrace of Yerkes and his syndicate.

The one million pounds of share capital of the Metropolitan District Electric Traction Company (MDET) was clearly inadequate for the tasks it now faced. Yerkes therefore approached the German-born banker (later Sir) Edgar Speyer who agreed to help Yerkes raise five million pounds in capital for a new company, *Underground Electric Railways of London Ltd.* The capital structure of the company involved a complex hierarchy of shares, certificates, huge commissions to the bankers and other instruments which aroused the suspicion of the London financial community. Consequently most of the new company's shares were taken up by American and continental investors with British investors, wisely, taking up less than one third of the half million ten pound shares. Yerkes himself subscribed for 32,000 shares.

### **Electrification**

Yerkes now turned his attention to the project which had originally aroused his interest in the London Underground: the electrification of the District. After a protracted and often bitter dispute with the

Metropolitan Railway about the type of power supply to be used a Board of Trade adjudicator ruled in favour of Yerkes. The Metropolitan, sulking, turned down Yerkes' offer to supply them with electricity and built their own power station at Neasden instead of accepting Yerkes' offer to supply them from the Yerkes Group's power station at Lots Road, Chelsea, a riverside site chosen because it offered ready access to barges which could bring in the huge quantities of coal which the station would consume. Multiple units were ordered from Britain, France and Belgium. They entered service between Acton Town and Park Royal in June 1903 and began to operate on the Circle Line in conjunction with the Metropolitan trains in July 1905.

### **The Bakerloo Revived**

In 1902, after Yerkes had bought out Whitaker Wright's shares in the Baker Street-Waterloo railway, construction work had resumed. Yerkes ordered 108 multiple units from the USA which were assembled in Manchester and transferred by train and horse-drawn cart to the company's depot in Lambeth. The line entered service on 10th March, 1906, its official name, the Baker Street and Waterloo Railway, having been sacrificed even before the official opening. On 7th March, three days before the opening, the *Evening News*, in a headline on its front page, referred to the 'BakerLoo, London's latest Twopenny Tube' on which one of its reporters had travelled in a press preview of the new line. The name stuck, which is fortunate, since it thereby forestalled less suitable alternatives, notably 'The Loo' which was proposed by *The Star*. In the early days passenger traffic was disappointing and the management of the line had to take early remedial action. Train lengths were reduced and the twopenny flat fare was abandoned in favour of graduated fares related to distance travelled. Traffic began to recover and the line began to enjoy a modest prosperity. ❖

From September 2000, I have been working as a waiter in a place where customers can order ambitious starters, luxurious main courses such as pasta or various meat dishes, to be followed by the wide variety of exotic desserts, ranging from 'Mint Double Choc Ice Cream Sundae' to the apparently simple and yet worryingly devilish 'Banana Split.' No, I haven't

been working at *The Paris House* for my Duke of Edinburgh service section. I have been working in a small coffee shop above the post office, known to those who love it (and, presumably, to those who don't) as *The Way Inn*.

My first experience as a waiter at *The Way Inn* can only be described as one of trauma. How was I supposed to be prepared for the 12:00-2:00 Saturday lunchtime, which on this occasion (and, alarmingly, on most occasions) was packed with customers (that's not the scary bit!) all talking to me at once, telling me their child wants this fairy cake or their husband wants extra gravy with a pinch more salt? Well I wasn't prepared – I had been led into a false sense of security by the apparent mellow calmness of the week-day hours. The real shock of that first shift was, I think, the discovery that some very particular customers might actually want something more complicated than a tea or coffee. Many months later, I have discovered and mastered the exciting world of decaffeinated coffee, cappuccinos, Earl Grey tea, mint tea, lemon tea, and so on. So, on that first shift, I was understandably in a confused and desperate state, especially with other staff members becoming increasingly anxious that I spend less than ten minutes on one cup of coffee (upon reciting this

# Serving at the Way Inn

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**Alastair Burroughs** tries his hand as part of his Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award.

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being the only male member of staff there...Instead, I have found Saturday shifts to be genuinely enjoyable and rewarding, with a constant flow of customers ensuring that I never get bored!

Our two top managers, Leslie and Les, are always ready to offer the best catering services to the customers and myself. I mention myself because, possibly my favourite aspect of working here, each shift ends with the offer (and the ready acceptance) of lunch. I fear that, perhaps, they have learned to dread the combinations I request for my toasted cheese sandwiches: cheese / onions / pickle / ham / pineapple (?).

Leslie has trained me from the average young man looking to get some volunteer work I was 12 months ago, to the slick, smooth 'more-than-just-a-waiter' guy I am today. At least this is what I like to believe I have become – certainly I hope the waitresses have appreciated my renditions of 'Bare Necessities', 'I Wanna Be Like You' and other Disney classics that I have sung to make the quieter times go by. Whether Leslie's training took me that far is a question I cannot possibly answer, but certainly it took me as far as keeping up with the action-packed times of the Saturday lunch shift. Certainly a moment is never wasted with Leslie – 'Did I remember to do that coffee for table 3?',

tale to my colleagues, I was assured by Leslie that I have not yet caught her in a bad mood...I wait in fear).

Anyway, with practice I became a dab-hand at the coffee machine and made mean cappuccinos. After my initial terrifying experience, I have come to find Saturdays are my favourite shift, and I can assure the reader that this has absolutely nothing to do with



# FINANCE UPDATE

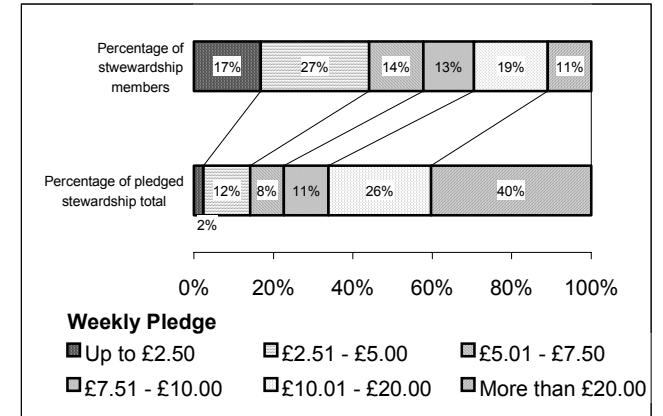
There are still challenges ahead in balancing our books, says **Chris Smalley** on behalf of the PCC.

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As is usual at this time of year, the December PCC meeting spent much time considering the parish's financial position and projected budgets for the coming year.

One fact which was made very clear was that the shortfall in giving under the stewardship scheme reported in the *Review* over the past year meant that our expenditure was continuing to outstrip our income, with obvious consequences to our reserves (or 'rainy day' money). Some interesting and sobering statistics were presented by the treasurer. These are shown on the right and highlight two things:

- Around **40%** of our total stewardship income comes from just **11%** of scheme members (24 people).
- Individual giving remains confidential to the stewardship recorder, but on average, we seem to be markedly below the 5% of disposable income stewardship target.



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£5.01 - £7.50	13%	£6.21	9%
£7.51 - £10.00	13%	£8.89	11%
£10.01 - £20.00	19%	£13.91	26%
More than £20.00	11%	£37.06	40%

To compound the problem, at the time of the meeting a considerable number of people had not returned their pledge forms, and quite a few had not completed Gift Aid declarations (meaning a *free* increase of 28% in giving!). ❖

## Serving at the Way Inn *(continued)*

'Have I washed my hands after handling money?' (After the last comment, I was told that money is dirty. I had to check whether this was because money left a physical or a spiritual stain on my fingers).

After working no less than 60 hours at *The Way Inn* I have found that being a waiter has become one of my most

enjoyable and rewarding parts of the Duke of Edinburgh scheme. I have made new friends (that's what it's all about!) and I've come to believe that my presence has been appreciated. Despite having finished my set number of hours to complete my award, I hope to remain working at *The Way Inn* when spare time permits! ❖

Almost 50 years ago, on 6th February, 1952, King George VI died. The young Princess Elizabeth was called back to London from a tour in Kenya. The King is dead, long live the Queen. On 2nd June, 1953 her coronation took place in Westminster Abbey. The Queen's golden jubilee in 2002 marks the 50th anniversary of her majesty's accession to the throne, a reign surpassed in length only by that of Queen Victoria.

The Queen wishes her golden jubilee to be an opportunity for her to give thanks to the nation and the Commonwealth for the support she has received during her reign.

The weekend and bank holidays of 1st-4th June will be at the core of a programme of national events between May and July, including visits around the United Kingdom and overseas. Monday 3rd June will be an additional bank holiday, with the spring bank holiday moved to 4th June.

The Queen's golden jubilee provides us with a unique opportunity to celebrate her achievement of 50 years as monarch. She would like 3rd June to be an occasion for celebrations involving the whole community, young and old, regardless of religion, ethnic origin, or status. Communities will be encouraged to unite in festivity through the staging of garden and street parties, and the lighting of beacons and bonfires throughout the United Kingdom, the Channel Isles and the Commonwealth. The Queen will light the first beacon in central London at 10:40pm, with an anchor chain of hundreds of beacons being lit in sequence across the country - a visual and dramatic finale to the day's celebrations.

On Tuesday 4th June there will be a national service of thanks-giving in

## *Where will you be on 3rd June?*

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The nation is preparing to celebrate the Queen's golden jubilee. **Alex Evans** tells us what's in store.

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St Paul's cathedral. The parish will give special thanks during the Sunday services on 2nd June.

Fifty years ago our society was vastly different to today's. The nation was still desperately in need of rebuilding after the ravages of war. Personal transport was a luxury, with a new car available only on

allocation. Many people lived out their lives in the same community. Science and technology and increasing affluence have changed our material lives. Today we are a multi-cultural society. Christian worship is no longer attended by a majority of our population. The media have lifted the veil of mystery over royalty.

Some of our proud institutions and their rituals are being challenged as anachronisms in our modern age, in need of change. The events of 11th September, and the war against terrorism as well as cycles of violence, add to the uncertainties in our lives. Writing about the coronation, historian Arthur Bryant, eloquently describes why the monarchy should, in consequence, be more precious to us today than ever before:

'A coronation is a nation's birthday. It is the day on which its people celebrate the union that makes them one. Of that union the crown is the symbol. The legal and spiritual association of men of different races, creeds and classes, which we call a nation, though often taken for granted, is a more wonderful miracle than the greatest achievement of science. It enables millions who have never set eyes on one another to act together in peaceful and mutual co-operation and makes them glad and proud to do so. There can be no truer service to humanity than to preserve such a union, and prevent those millions dissolving into antagonistic and destructive groups. A nation, like a

garden, is a creation of constant love and labour. If that love and labour cease, the weeds and the wild that threaten it will break in and destroy it.'

In 1990, when our Queen was four years past normal retiring age, the court circular shows that she had 474 official engagements in the UK, and spent 33 days on official tours overseas, with 155 official engagements. Who would envy such a regime? At the coronation, the Queen promised to dedicate her life to the unique and lonely task of serving her subjects and the Commonwealth, a promise amply fulfilled. We owe her thanks and praise.

Which brings us back to 3rd June, a chance to be involved, give thanks, have fun, and celebrate. The day will surely

enter the history books as the day of the golden jubilee summer party.

Locally, service clubs and the town council are already planning spectacular events for the afternoon and evening of 3rd June to which you all will be invited. You can choose to hold your own garden or street party, or to attend Berkhamsted's biggest tea party ever. Whatever you do, don't forego this celebration, and please make an entry in your diary now. ❖

*If you would like to know more you can contact*

*The golden jubilee office on 0845 002002  
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*The golden jubilee summer party  
organisers on 01725 516456  
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## **The Electoral Roll 2002 – 2003**

Every six years the official list of members of each parish must be completely revised. A new church electoral roll is being prepared. Anyone wishing to be included in the new *fully revised* roll, whether entered on the present roll or not, will need to complete a new form.

Electoral roll forms will be found in church on Sundays. They may be returned, *by the end of February*, to Judith Limbert at St Peter's, to Pat Hearne at All Saints' or to the parish office, St Peter with All Saints, The Court House, Berkhamsted HP4 2AX.

### **The Significance of the Electoral Roll**

Electoral roll members can play a part in the life of the parish through their right to vote in the various elections at the meeting of the parishioners and at the annual parochial church meeting.

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The Electoral Roll is the vital record of the church's membership, and this year sees a complete revision.

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Electoral roll members have certain rights in relation to baptism and marriage in the churches of the parish.

The size of the electoral roll also determines the number of representatives the parish may elect to the deanery synod.

The size of the electoral roll is also one of the factors taken into account when the diocese calculates how much each parish must pay towards the cost of ministry in the diocese. *The larger the roll, the more we pay.*

So enrolment involves both privileges and responsibilities. Those who seek enrolment are those to whom the stewardship of the parish is entrusted.

*Ideally, the electoral roll and the list of those committed to Christian stewardship will be one and the same.*

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## Palestinian Christians

*Hilary Talbot-Ponsonby writes:*

Following on from Mark Bonney's leader in the December Review, there is one family here in Berkhamsted very much aware of Palestine Christians. My husband, Evelyn, was home secretary in the Jerusalem and East Mission (now renamed the Jerusalem and the Middle East Church Association, J&MECA), from 1970 to 1976. He went out to Jerusalem, Israel, Jordan and Lebanon in January 1970 so that he would be able to know what he was preaching about.

The following year, in January, I and our eldest son, Andrew, and his wife accompanied him on a return visit. We stayed at St George's cathedral hostel and met many Anglican Arabs. We visited Riah abu el-Assal, vicar of Christchurch Nazareth, which celebrated its centenary over ten years ago. Riah is now the Bishop in Jerusalem. We knew Bishop Cubain, Faik Haddabh (the first Palestinian Bishop in Jerusalem) and his wife Fatima, Samir Kaffity (the second Bishop) and the Reverend Audeh Rantisi who was principal of the home for boys in Ramallah. Perhaps one of the most

interesting, and one with a link to Berkhamsted is Naim Ateek. We knew him as a rector of a small church west of Jerusalem, but he later became a canon at St George's. Around about 1980 he came to stay with his theological college friend, John Metivier, priest-in-charge at All Saints', and came up to tea with us.

These are just a few out of the many Palestinian Christians we met and these, because of the nature of Evelyn's work, were all Anglicans. The Roman Catholic Franciscans are keepers of the Holy Places, and the Greek Orthodox, Armenian, Latin, Egyptian, Syrian and Ethiopian Churches share the Church of the Holy Sepulchre compound. But how many of these are Palestinian, I do not know. Andrew has led several pilgrimages in recent years and caught up with some of these old friends.

If you want to help Palestinian Christians, you could support J&MECA as St Mary's Northchurch has done for many years.

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## The Petertide Fair 2001

*The organisers of last year's fair have received letters of thanks from the two causes the fair supported.*

“...Your parish's gift of £3,650 - for which we are very grateful - is a reminder of how God's love lives in the hearts of people everywhere.

Please pass on our thanks to all those who contributed towards our township health project. Your gift will enable us to train and equip more emergency health workers to save lives at Brown's Farm. ”

*Revd Mark Walker  
Project Leader, HOPE Africa*

“ On behalf of the committee I am writing to thank you for the very welcome cheque for £3,672. This will go a long way to funding this year's shelter. The opening date is almost upon us once again and we look forward to achieving a similar success to last year.

May I say thank you to the congregations of St Peter's and All Saints' churches for their splendid efforts in raising this money. Of course the homeless, whom we aim to help, indirectly add their thanks. ”

*Christina A Gavigan  
Dacorum Emergency Night Shelter*

An unusual incident occurred at the Court House on the first Sunday of November. All Saints' and St Peter's Pathfinders met to hear about Alice Dipper's Brazilian challenge trip. It was a lively account of extremes of experience: contending with great cold on the trek to Iguacu Falls and extreme heat further north of Brazil; enjoying simple comforts of a pleasant hotel in the heart of

Rio and making rather wretched choices whilst camping on, for example, how to eke out the better pasta meals with grim porridge laced with chocolate powder to assist edibility. She experienced the pleasures of dancing and making friends whilst working in a school, and sitting out a dark night on rucksacks at a bus stop, taking turns to keep a watch against prowlers!

Alice described all these experiences using her photos, and gave a vivid picture of her own difficulties and pleasures, unexpected and anticipated. Pathfinders (and leaders) were excited and impressed by the challenges she had faced of arranging so much by herself: finding a hotel on arrival at the airport in a strange country and, before setting out, raising a large sum of money to finance the trip. Many of the Pathfinders felt they would like to attempt something similar and help

## A Brazilian Inspiration for Pathfinders

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**Felicity White** describes an uplifting account of a Brazilian adventure which fired Pathfinders' imagination.

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*Sightsavers* and enjoy working breakfasts. Several brave adults have opened windows into the magic and mysteries of their lives. There have been forays into the wonderland of fungus in Ashridge; the inside story of the House of Commons; working in prison; responsibilities of taking part in elections and of serving in government. (Everyone in the congregation is on this particular list!).

Pathfinders take as full a part in the life of our congregations as they are invited to do. We hope there will always be a place for them and that there will be a place for them to move on to as they grow into fuller maturity. We need Christian young people in our congregations. They provide an example and inspiration for us and for our young children, so we must make provision for them to play a full part in the future.



other children, as well as being able to see parrots and vampire bats! It was good to join together for such an instructive event and we hope this could be a pattern for the future.

Pathfinders at All Saints' made music with organist Rob Halls for Advent and Christmas services; they joined in an Advent craft workshop with the Sunday school. They have raised money for

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On a windswept Wednesday morning (7th November, to be precise) a party of 32 Tuesday Club members and friends boarded the coach in Berkhamsted, bound for Westminster.

On arrival, we were one party of many, to be taken on a guided tour. In fact our group was split, and allocated two guides. Rosalind

looked after 'Group 1', and she proved to be first-class. After a strict security check, we proceeded....

During the tour, Rosalind explained that, over the centuries, the Palace of Westminster had been used as a royal residence, incorporating Royal Councils, Courts of Law, and finally Parliament. Henry VIII was the last sovereign to reside there, but Parliament of course remained. The present lay-out, covering eight acres,

## Splendour and Heritage

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Marion Crawley was impressed, to say the least, during a visit to Westminster with the Tuesday Club.

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was designed and built following a disastrous fire in 1834. The Commons, of course, was re-built yet again, following bomb damage in 1941.

Rosalind guided us brilliantly around many other groups: she was both informative and humorous. She took us along the route the Queen takes at the state opening of parliament – through

the robing room, royal gallery, and into the House of Lords. What splendour we saw: beautiful paintings, vivid fabrics, wonderful carving, and so much gold! We had to move on, of course, into the House of Commons – perhaps more familiar through TV. We all enjoyed experiencing one of the division lobbies. As we moved towards the Great Hall, we were met by

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## Panov's Christmas

A poem based on a Russian folktale.

*Liz Baxendale*

On Christmas Eve, before he slept, Old Panov to the bookshelf crept  
And, taking the Holy Bible from the shelf, read the Christmas story to himself,  
And, as he read of the Christ's birth, the Son of God come down to Earth  
He thought how wondrous it would be, if he his own Dear Lord might see.  
So, with his sleeping breath, he prayed to see His Lord on Christmas Day.  
And, as he slept, he heard a voice that made his heart and soul rejoice -  
"Panov, I'll come. Your Lord you'll see. Tomorrow keep a watch for me.  
Tomorrow I will come and stay, with you I'll spend my Christmas Day!"

Panov woke early the next day; tidied the house up straightaway,  
Set the coffee pot upon the fire, and dressed up in his best attire,  
Went to the door and looked about, in case His Lord should be there  
out in the cold and snowy street.  
But only the old Sweeper stamping his feet to keep them warm  
Pulling his ragged coat around him 'gainst the storm  
Stood, shivering, waiting to sweep the snow from the path of those  
who to the Church would go.

"Come in, my friend, come in and warm yourself" said Panov  
pouring coffee and taking food down from the shelf.  
And so they spent an hour or two in happy chat, and to the ragged coat  
Old Panov added warm scarf and hat.

Later, the sweeper, much cheered went on his way. Panov looked out again  
To his dismay there was no sign of Jesus... only a barefoot child  
With his weary mother, battling the weather wild.  
"Please", Panov cried, taking the child up on his arm  
"Come in, come in, my fire is warm.. and I will find the little one  
a pair of shoes to fit. Come in. Take food, get warm and rest a bit.

Later they left, much comforted, and as the light began to fade,  
Panov wondered. Had Christ forgot the promise made?  
He had not come. Panov sighed. He should feel sad... and yet...  
And yet... his heart felt very glad!

And, as he lay down, settling for the night,  
The lamp began to glow exceeding bright, And Jesus stood before him  
in its beam, ...or so it seemed... or was it just a dream?  
Panov sat up. "You did not come my Lord".  
"I did indeed. Did you not see me, Panov, in those who came to you in need?  
The Sweeper cold, the barefoot child: in them you should Christ see,  
For, as you ministered to them, you ministered to ME."

Panov smiled.  
And, as the Vision faded quite away,  
"I understand now, Lord", he said,  
"Each day is Christmas Day".



I would like to remind all readers *again*, that if we are not very careful, democracy will finally be extinct.

A system has been 'suggested' on local authorities over the past few years, so that decisions can either be imposed and the blame passed down the line, or local government can be told to operate under a set of criteria which can only lead in one direction.

The latest result of this policy is the search for land on which to build the government's estimate for the number of new homes needed in the south-east. For some reason Hertfordshire comes under the south east for development and Eastern region for many other matters.

The borough council carried out a study about five years ago and Berkhamsted came out fairly well due to the shape of the town. For example, although the station is in the town centre (well, almost!), scope for additional development was minimal as the 'Coopers' site had already been included and the 'land banks' the insurance companies and builders hold on the edge of town were deemed to be too far away.

Not to be outdone, county have got the maps out and identified suitable parcels of land which come within the town 'envelope'. Pub car parks, residents gardens and even the local football ground are on the list. They appear, however, not to have included the castle grounds, the moor, the civic centre yard nor any of the town car parks. The cricket club seems to have escaped, as has Canal Fields (perhaps it's earmarked for a swimming pool) and the allotments.

Of course, at this stage it is only an identifying exercise, which brings me back

# CUTTING OCCASIONALLY COMMENTS

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Are you concerned about local democracy? **Norman Cutting** certainly is.

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to my concerns. Only lip service is being paid to democracy in the interests of efficiency. I fear that after the 'consultation period' you will suddenly find your worst fears are realised.

This is the same organisation that has only just realised the implications of the EU Automotive Directive 95/54. What do you mean, what's it to do with you?

This directive was issued by Brussels in 1995 to come into effect on 1st October 2002. As it stands, it is being rewritten as no-one can agree how to either implement or enforce it, but into UK law it will come on 1st October 2002.

The directive, we think, prohibits the use of hand-held mobile phones in new vehicles after that date unless they have an 'e' mark. It has a number of other effects which only affect business, fire engines, ambulances, police, and just about any motor vehicles which have equipment installed (or used in) which emit radio frequencies. This includes motors, computers, CD players and just about anything else.

The reason is that motor vehicles have so many electronic controls that manufacturers are afraid that they might be affected and cause accidents. Rather than resolve the problem themselves, the motor makers deemed it easier to make everyone else solve it for them.

If you are interested in knowing more, then get in touch and if enough people express interest, I'm sure we can find a way of providing the information either on the internet or with another article.

May I wish my reader a prosperous and healthy New Year and remember, it's just 15 months before you have the opportunity to cast your vote in the local elections. ❖



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**Rev Peter Hart  
wonders if we  
have learnt  
anything over  
the past year.**

Here it is! Another year, another raft of international and domestic problems that appear to differ very little from those which afflicted the world

and our society this time last year. The challenge of peace, true peace, between Israel and Palestine and within some communities in Northern Ireland has still to be met: terrorism persists, AIDS and unpayable debt continue to devastate the countries of sub-Saharan Africa, and within our own country, those in work are overstretched and insufficiently valued, pressures on children to perform to ever higher standards at school take their toll and deep cynicism pervades the political process. Have we made no advances during this past year?

Before the Church starts criticising the slow progress of change in the world, it too ought to turn a critical eye on its grindingly slow progress towards true unity and mutual recognition, the quietness of its voice on national and international issues and its unwillingness to adapt to a rapidly changing environment. Has the

Church made any progress during this past year?

As individuals, how do we assess the last twelve months? Have we developed as rounded human beings? Have we grown in tolerance and understanding? Are we more able to cope with the vicissitudes of this world? Have we made any progress during this past year?

January brings resolutions and grand plans. The month also contains the visit of the wise men to the infant Jesus. They were looking for something new, a person who would change the world and redirect society. They journeyed full of hope: the star for them was a star of possibility and a reason for celebration. We need to journey through this new year with that same hope, embracing those same possibilities with which the Magi sought out the newborn king. God has given us this new year for us all to play our full part in realising the possibility of change, in meeting the challenge of poverty, in developing the care we offer to those around us, in recognising our role in meeting our neighbours' need. Amongst the criticism and despair, let us find signs of hope, marks of development and opportunities for change, as we rejoice in the presence of the Christchild with us. ❖

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### **Splendour and Heritage** *(continued from page 23)*

Richard Page, our local MP, who was delighted to show us his entries in *Hansard*. We then viewed the Great Hall, which is 900 years old and has a splendid double hammer-beam roof. St Stephens Hall was the last of the magnificent rooms to delight us. What sights we had seen – such heritage!

We emerged into the dank, grey, autumnal day, still filled with the beauty of what we had seen. Later, towards mid-afternoon, we all seemed to gather in the

vicinity of St Margaret's, Westminster; and enjoy the peace within. We were also humbled by the field of remembrance, where David and I were able to plant a cross of remembrance in memory of an uncle killed on the Somme in 1916. I am afraid there were only five other crosses for the Post Office Rifles, but at least they were 'remembered'.

It had been an absolutely splendid day, and will long live in our memories. ❖

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## EMMAUS COURSES CONTINUE: HOW CHRISTIANS GROW

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All are welcome to join the next group of Emmaus sessions. Four meetings

- Learning to Pray
- Reading the Bible
- Belonging to the Church
- Sharing the Eucharist

The sessions take place on Mondays between 1:30 and 3:00pm with Fr Mark at the Rectory (864194), and on Wednesdays between 8:00 and 9:30pm with John Malcolm at Landswood, Shootersway (874993).

These meetings form an independent unit, and you are most welcome to join.

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## BERKHAMSTED CITIZENS

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The traditional New Year's walk of the Citizens' Association will assemble at the railway station at 10:30am on New Year's Day. The walk, following a familiar route, will be led to Aldbury by John Cook.

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## ENJOY SINGING?

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Aeolian Singers - yes, the Hemel Hempstead lot - are staging a performance of Messiah on Sunday, 17th March. It could well be the last performance at the Pavilion, the way things seem to be going. We want to make this a community event, including singers from Longdean School and another young group *Ace of Herts*, and other young people who may be interested.

It won't be a 'from scratch' performance. We'd like to invite anyone who would like to sing with us. Come along to our rehearsals for a term - free, no subs, no pressure to join, although you'd be welcome. There's no intention to steal other choirs' members, or maybe you don't sing regularly with a choir at all, but might like to come anyway.

Rehearsals are at the John F Kennedy School - just through Potten End on Hollybush Lane, very convenient for Berkhamsted. The first night is Thursday, 10th January at 7:30pm. For further info call Rita Knowles 865618.

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## WEA BERKHAMSTED

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These are the new courses starting in January 2002:

### Introduction to French Art – Part 2

*Tutor: Judi Rich*

Wednesday, 10th January 10-11:30pm for 10 weeks at the Friends' Meeting House, High Street.

### German Opera

*Tutor: Jonathan Darnborough*

Wednesday, 10th January 7:30-9:30pm for 10 weeks at the Friends' Meeting House, High Street.

### Will Shakespeare Play?

*Tutor: Ann Severn*

Monday, 14th January 8:00-9:30pm for 10 weeks at the Library, Kings Road.

### Local Wild Flowers

*Tutor: Brenda Harold*

Thursday, 17th January 7:30-9:30pm for 10 weeks at St Andrew's church hall, Chapel Street.

### Astronomy

*Tutor: Roger O'Brien*

Tuesday, 22nd January 1:30-3:00pm for 6 weeks at the Friends' Meeting House, High Street.

Do be quick to join because there are already lots of people booked in! Just phone Ann Baines on 872432.

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## TUESDAY CLUB

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The past year was both varied and interesting. We have learned something about flower arranging, baubles and beads, and also hats. We were taken on visits to both Uganda and New Zealand through slide shows, and heard about the Emmaus Project at St Albans. Now we are looking forward to the year 2002 which looks to be a good and varied programme.

The committee look forward to seeing you all at the January meeting for a video evening. Please remember the date – 15th January.

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## FOREIGN COINS

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January 2002 and the Euro is with us. Many people must have hoarded foreign coins left over after continental holidays in the hope of a return visit which never took place.

Oxfam is appealing for those surplus coins which can be used to raise funds for vital projects. Just leave your unwanted currency at the Oxfam shop in the High Street and save lives.  
*Audrey Hope (shop 864225)*

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## BERKHAMSTED QUIET PLACES

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Friday 25th January 9:30am – 12:30pm at *Brannyth*, Ivy House Lane, Berkhamsted.

*A journey through the Psalms* led by Mary Sketch - leader of Quiet Places and church groups, a tutor on 'Growing in Prayer' for the ecumenical Chiltern Christian Training Programme. Please ring Frances Norrington on 871855 to reserve a place.

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## BERKHAMSTED W.I.

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President Jane Crellin and her committee were re-elected at this year's general meeting. Carol Poole, who organises travel and publications for the county, led a relaxed occasion.

Listening to the review of the year's activities reminded us of the variety of events we enjoyed beyond our monthly speakers and meetings. These ranged from the W.I.-organised visits to Dubrovnik, London art galleries and the Royal Opera House, via the Cardiff conference, St Albans area days, 'Who dun it' nights, bowls sessions, a play reading group and craft activities, to social gatherings, Scrabble day challenges and theatre visits. There really was something for everyone.

Members appreciated Angela Morris's talk on *Fairtrade Goods* and the thinking behind the movement. We were delighted, as always, by Rosemary Smith who demonstrated a Christmas display of the Magi.

Wine and nibbles sent us home looking forward to an equally lively and rewarding 2002.

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## NORTHCHURCH W.I.

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November is the month when all women's institutes hold their annual meetings to elect or re-elect their officers and committee members for another year, and Northchurch was no exception.

Mrs Jenny Underwood agreed to serve as president for another twelve months. Mrs Carole Poole conducted proceedings and was presented afterwards with a large basket of fruit. Mrs Syers presented a healthy looking financial report which was adopted unanimously after Mrs Deacon read the minutes from last year's meeting. Mrs Underwood reminded members of the successful meetings enjoyed during the previous year. These included one in July when the W.I. image of 'Jam and Jerusalem' was completely blown away when Miss I Leek gave a talk entitled *Three Pairs of Knickers*. The mind boggled but all remembered the old adage 'one on, one off and one in the wash'!

The September meeting took the form of a Beetle Drive made all the more hilarious when it was discovered that more than one set of rules was being followed.

In October Mr Wooley told members of the part he played in apprehending the Great Train Robbers. Crime really doesn't pay!

A few months ago yet another Institute was dissolved. This time it was Aldbury, which only left three institutes in our group. It was therefore decided to amalgamate with the neighbouring group and at the last meeting, held in Tring, a very warm welcome was extended to the new members.

At Christmas members took part in the carol concerts held by neighbouring institutes and the Christmas dinner at the *Valiant Trooper* in Aldbury.

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## ROME AND ASSISI

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The projected pilgrimage to Rome and Assisi is planned for 5th-12th April **2003** (*not* 2002 as in the December *Review* – apologies Ed.). Please contact Fr Mark on 864194 if you are interested. Please hurry as the list is about to close. ❖

<b>SUNDAY</b>	<i>St Peter's</i>	8:00am	Eucharist			
		9:30am	Sung Eucharist, crèche, Sunday School & Pathfinders followed by coffee in the Court House			
		6:00pm	Evensong			
	<i>All Saints'</i>	8:00am	<i>No Eucharist for time being.</i>			
		9:15am	Sung Eucharist, crèche, Sunday School & Pathfinders followed by coffee in the hall ( <i>This service will be replaced by a family Eucharist or, All Saints' being shared with the Methodists, a 10:00am United Service as announced</i> )			
		6:30pm	Methodist service each Sunday until further notice.			
		7:30-9:30pm	Youth Fellowship ( <i>contact Carole Dell 864706</i> )			
	<b>MONDAY</b>	<i>St Peter's</i>	7:30am	Morning Prayer (MP)	5:00pm	Evening Prayer (EP)
	<b>TUESDAY</b>	<i>St Peter's</i>	7:30am	MP		
		<i>All Saints'</i>	9:30am	Eucharist		
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<i>St Peter's</i>	6:45am	Eucharist	7:30am	MP	5:00pm EP
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<i>St Peter's</i>	7:30am	MP	11:00am	Eucharist	5:00pm EP
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<i>St Peter's</i>	7:30am	MP	9:15am	Eucharist	
<b>SATURDAY</b>	<i>St Peter's</i>				5:00pm	EP
<b>1st Sunday</b>	<b>SUNDAYS TOGETHER LUNCH:</b> 12:30pm in the Court House <i>For anyone on their own on a Sunday. Contact: Joan Morris 863780</i>					
<b>3rd Mon</b>	<b>GRIEF &amp; LOSS SUPPORT VISITORS GROUP</b> 7:45pm in the Court House. Contact Sylvia Banks 871195, Ruth Treves-Brown 863268 or June Haile 873087.					
<b>1st Tuesday</b>	<b>TUESDAY CLUB</b> 8:15pm in the Court House <i>A lively women's group with guest speaker</i> Contact chairman Jean Bray 864532 or secretary Joan Gregory 864829.					
<b>Tuesdays</b>	<b>CHUCKLES PARENT &amp; TODDLER GROUP:</b> 10:00-11:30am All Saints' Church Hall. Song Time or Short service as announced. Gillian Malcolm 874993 or Kate Spall 873470.					
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>MOTHERS' UNION PRAYER GROUP:</b> 2:00pm fourth Tuesday at 17 Shaftesbury Court. Tell us if anyone needs our prayers. Contact: Jenny Wells 870981					
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>TUESDAY STUDY GROUP:</b> Tuesdays 1:15-3:00pm for informal Bible study. <i>Young children welcome.</i> Contact: Kate Semmens 866531 <b>HILLSIDE GROUP:</b> 8:00pm [alternate weeks] at 32 Hillside Gardens for <i>Bible study</i> . Contacts: Rob & Julie Wakely 875504					
<b>3rd Tues</b>	<b>MOTHERS' UNION:</b> meets in members' houses at 8:00pm. <i>Non-members always welcome.</i> Contact: Margaret Barnard 862794					
<b>Wednesdays</b>	<b>MEDITATION GROUP:</b> meets about twice a month as arranged at Jenny's 57 Meadow Road and at Ruth's 1 Montague Road. <i>Everyone is very welcome to join us for about half an hour of quiet prayer.</i> Contact: Jenny Wells 870981 or Ruth Treves Brown 863268					
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>PATHFINDERS GAMES CLUB</b> 7:00-8:30pm in All Saints' Hall. Carole Dell 864706					
<b>2nd Wed</b>	<b>MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP:</b> 8:00pm as announced. Contact Guy Dawkins 874108					
<b>3rd Wed</b>	<b>GRIEF AND LOSS SUPPORT</b> Lunch at 12:30pm for those who have been bereaved. Contact Thelma Harris 865785.					
<b>4th Wed</b>	<b>WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP:</b> meets 2:30-4:00pm in the Court House. <i>New members and visitors always welcome.</i> Contact: Vera Pullen 862196					
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>HOME GROUP:</b> 8:00pm every Thursday. Contact Linda Bisset 862115.					
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>BELLRINGING:</b> 8:00pm at St Peter's. Priscilla Watt (Captain of the Tower) 863804					
<b>Friday</b>	<b>LITTLE FISHES PARENT &amp; TODDLER GROUP:</b> 9:30-11:30am in the Court House. Weekly meetings with a short service on 1st Fridays in St P (10am). Nicole Varndell 828541					
<b>Friday</b>	<b>ST PETER'S CHOIR: Children</b> 7:00-8:30pm (& Tuesday 5:15-6:30pm), <b>Adults</b> 7:30-8:30pm. Contact: Adrian Davis 864722 or Jean Wild 866859					
<b>3rd Sat</b>	<b>ABC PRAYER BREAKFAST:</b> 8:00am for breakfast & prayers. Various local churches.					
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>YOUNG PEOPLE'S FELLOWSHIP</b> 7:30-9:30pm in the Court House. Contact Carole Dell 864706.					

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There is Eucharist every Tuesday (9:30am) at All Saint's and every Wednesday (6:45am), Thursday (11:00am) and Friday (9:15am) at St Peter's. At St Peter's there is 7:30am Morning Prayer every weekday and 5:00pm Evening Prayer on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; there is 7:30am Morning Prayer and 5:00pm Evening Prayer on Saturdays. A priest is available for confessions by appointment (phone 864194).

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## JANUARY

6	9:30am	Solemn Eucharist for the Epiphany of Our Lord	<i>St Peter's</i>
7	8:00pm	Eucharist with prayers for healing	<i>St Peter's</i>
9	8:00pm	St Peter's Area Committee	
10	8:00pm	All Saints' Area Committee	
16	8:00pm	Anglican - Methodist Joint Council	
30	8:00pm	Licensing of Revd Martin Wright by the Rt Revd Christopher Foster, Bishop of Hertford	<i>All Saints'</i>

## FEBRUARY

1	10:00am	Little Fishes Toddler Service	<i>St Peter's</i>
4	8:00pm	Eucharist with prayers for healing	<i>St Peter's</i>
5	8:00pm	Parochial Church Council	<i>All Saints'</i>
13	8:00pm	Solemn Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes	<i>St Peter's</i>

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## Baptisms (*St Peter's*)

18 November Archie Henry Holben



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## CONTACT LIST

Names and local telephone numbers for jobs, rotas and information (for clergy, parish officers, music, bells and banns etc. see back page). Parish Office in the Court House (sec: Jean Green, 878227) is usually open 9:30-5:30 Tues/Wed, 9:30-1pm Friday (ansaphone other times). Changes from the last list are shown in *italics*.

	<i>St Peters</i>	<i>All Saints</i>
Altar service	Keith Middleditch (862423)	Jenny Wells (870981)
Chalice rota	<b>Martin Macdonald (872002)</b>	Jenny Wells (870981)
Sunday school	Angela Dunsford (875726)	Kathy Beaumont (384453)
Youth activities	Carole Dell (864706)	Carolyn Gunn (875865)
Church maintenance	Christopher Green (863241)	Martin Judd (865691)
Church cleaning	Jean Green (863241)	Cathline Blundell (862897)
Flower arrangements	Sarah Dawson (871614)	Jayne Harris (873974)
Sunday morning coffee	Rene Dunford (862420)	Sylvia Banks (871195)
Service recordings	Vacant	Peter McMunn (874894)
Intercessions	Rev. Mark Bonney (864194)	Jenny Wells (870981)
Epistle Readers	Ron Fisher (865846)	Jenny Wells (870981)
Electoral Roll	Judith Limbert (873626)	Pat Hearne (871270)
Pathfinders	Stephen Lally (863526)	Felicity White (866223)
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Catering	Val Atkinson (866792)	<i>Vacant</i>
Hospice contact	<i>Rachael Anderson (871997)</i>	Jean Merrett (866263)
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 The Revd Canon Basil Jones (Hon.Asst.Priest), 17 Lochnell Road. Tel: 864485  
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 Stewardship Recorder: Miles Nicholas, 46 Fieldway. Tel: 871598  
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 Peter McMunn, 37, North Road. Tel: 874894  
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 Treasurer: Michael Robinson, 36 Trevelyan Way. Tel: 863559

## St Peter's

Director of Music: Adrian Davis 864722 Asst. Director of Music: Mrs Jean Wild. 866859  
 Organist: Terry Charlston Tel: 01582 462024

Sundays		Weekdays	
8.00am	Holy Communion (1st Sun BCP)	Holy Communion	
9.30am	Family Sung Eucharist with crèche, Sunday Schools & Pathfinders (in the Court House) followed by coffee in the Court House.	Wednesday	6.45am
		Thursday	11.00am
		Friday	9.15am
		Morning Prayer:	Mon-Fri 7:30am
		Evening Prayer:	M,W,Th 5:00pm
6.00pm	Evensong & Sermon	Sat	5:00pm
Holy Days - see weekly Notices			

**Weddings, Banns of Marriage, Baptisms, Funerals:** Contact Father Mark Bonney.  
**Bellringers (St Peter's):** Miss Priscilla Watt, 11 Cavalier Court, Chesham Road. Tel: 863804

## All Saints'

Choirmaster: Peter McMunn Tel: 874894

**Sundays**  
 8.00am No Anglican service until further notice  
 9.15am Sung Eucharist with Sunday schools & Pathfinders, then coffee in the Hall  
 11.00am (Methodist Morning Service)  
 6.30pm No Anglican service until further notice (*see Evensong at St Peter's above*)

**Weekdays**  
 Holy Communion: Tuesday 9.30am Holy Days - see weekly Notices  
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**Methodist minister:** Rev. Paul Timmis, 32 Finch Road. Tel: 866324



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