

Deane St Mary's

January/February 2011

Prayer of the Master

(John17:13-26)

Spirit of joy

Oh, protect us,

As we work hand in hand

Through the world.

Sent by the Son

And the Father.

Fruit-bearers,

Called and commissioned.

Witnesses to the world

Of the Word that speaks

Hope into despair,

Wholeness into disintegration,

Forgiveness into fault.

Spirit of love

Overwhelm us,

That the world might believe

And be changed.

Activate the prayer of

the Master,

Make us one.

By Daphne Kitching



	9.00	10.30	6.00
16 Jan	Holy Communion	Morning Service	Seeing Lives Changed
	Ex 2:11–25; Jas 1:1–8		
23 Jan	Holy Communion	Morning Service with Baptism	To share or not to share
	Ex 3:1–15; John 10:7–15		
30 Jan	Holy Communion	Holy Communion	Opposition, persecution and death
	Ex 8:1–15; 1 Cor 1:18–25		
06 Feb	Holy Communion	All age Parade with Baptism	There are some things money can't buy
13 Feb	Holy Communion	Communion	Meeting people where they're at
20 Feb	Holy Communion	Morning Service	JESUS AT THE MOVIES
27 Feb	Holy Communion	Morning Service	Comfort zones challenged

**The morning services are looking at the Book of Exodus
The Journey Home**

**The 6.00 series is based on The Acts of the Apostles
The Adventures of the Early Church**

The **big** picture.

The other day I was wandering around the churchyard counting trees. No, the rector hasn't lost the plot! I was beginning a churchyard survey which will eventually form part of an ongoing management plan. We do in fact have a lot of wildlife in our ancient churchyard and it has been fascinating to see the changes through a whole year now.



Down at ground level of course you can see a lot of detail, but just before Christmas I was up on the church roof (...slightly reckless since it was covered in snow at the time!) and from there, being a little higher than the crowns of the tallest trees, you get a very different perspective of the churchyard. 'Google Earth' Deane churchyard and the perspective changes again, with a greater appreciation of how the trees provide an aerial bridge for wildlife between the Deane/Willows/Daubhill residential area and the Middle Brook - River Croal corridor - a bridge which is only lightly disturbed by humans. In order to get the complete picture you need to look at the detail but you also need to see the big picture. Just so with the Bible.

Over the past year at Deane we have been spending a lot of time in the New Testament, with sermon series in Ephesians, John's Gospel & (at the evening services) 2 Peter & Galatians. The 40 people who have been doing *Christianity Explored* have also been studying *Mark's gospel* as part of that course. Now, at the morning services from 9th January we will be digging into the Old Testament book of *Exodus* under the banner heading '*The journey home*'. Starting with God's people in slavery in Egypt we will see how God, despite the persistent rebellion of his people, brought them into freedom under Moses and

began to build them into a nation ready to enter the promised land.

But how does that fit with Paul's letter to the Ephesians, or for that matter with King David, Abraham, Jeremiah... or Jesus Christ!? How does the Bible all fit together? Indeed *does* it fit together!? Or is it a jigsaw puzzle without the lid and you just have to figure it out the best you can? Well it does fit together rather beautifully, and it is fascinating and rewarding to trace the big themes of the Bible e.g. kingdom, covenant, redemption, journey. We will be doing this alongside the *Exodus* sermons on Sunday mornings. Zooming in on detail and zooming out to see the big picture. And hopefully, building our understanding of how it all fits together. Between January and April we will be getting better acquainted with the BIG picture of the Bible.

So as wildlife uses the Deane churchyard tree corridor, I hope and pray that we will become better able, and more confident, in journeying through the Bible and in applying God's word to our journey with God.

Of course, it shouldn't really surprise us that the Bible is a seamless garment since it was written by the same hand: the Holy Spirit. Or as the Apostle Peter puts it:

Above all, you must understand that no prophecy of Scripture came about by the prophet's own interpretation. For prophecy never had its origin in the will of man, but men spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit. (2 Peter 1:19-21)

Happy New Year! Terry Clark

The King James Version

400 years on

Which of these means more to you: 'Happy are those whose greatest desire is to do what *God* requires; *God* will satisfy them fully!' - or 'Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled'? Both are translations of Matthew 5:6, but the first is from the *Good News Bible* from the 1960s, while the second is the King James Version, or Authorised Version, of 1611 (KJV for short). For many people, the older version goes deeper, is more stirring and tells us more about *God*.

In 2011 we mark its 400th anniversary. There are a range of celebratory events—from talks by celebrities to readings in tiny churches. As we'll be hearing often, the KJV has shaped the hearts and minds of English-speaking people throughout the world in these four centuries. It first coined many words and expressions that have become part of the language—so much so that most people wouldn't necessarily think of them as biblical, and usually think that they're from Shakespeare (especially as he was writing at about the same time). So we have: 'lovingkindness' (Psalm 17 and elsewhere), 'the signs of the times' (Matthew 16), 'the powers that be' (Romans 13), and many more.

But the old-fashioned words aren't just part of our heritage, like an ancient monument; their poetry can speak directly to our needs today. They can give a stronger and more immediate sense of *God's* tender love and glorious majesty, from 'I water my couch with my tears' (Psalm 6:6) to 'Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels ...' (1 Corinthians 13:1).

It's easy to be put off by the dark type and odd words: 'thee' and 'thou', '-eth' endings, 'abide' and 'sojourn'. Some parts, especially the Epistles, can be dense and tortuous. We can't turn the clock back: the KJV can never be the only version for us now. But if we use both old and new translations together, we gain so much more.
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The Presentation of Christ in the Temple Candlemas

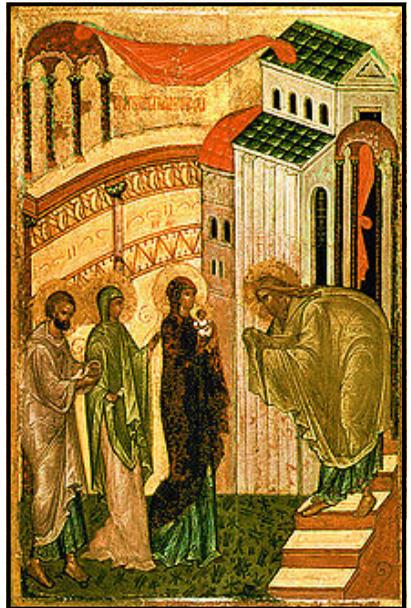
2nd February

In bygone centuries, Christians said their last farewells to the Christmas season on Candlemas, 2 February. This is exactly 40 days after Christmas Day itself.

In New Testament times 40 days old was an important age for a baby boy: it was when they made their first 'public appearance'. Mary, like all good Jewish mothers, went to the Temple with Jesus, her first male child - to "present him to the Lord". At the same time, she, as a new mother, was 'purified'. Thus we have the Festival of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple.

So where does the Candlemas bit come in? Jesus is described in the New Testament as the Light of the World, and early Christians developed the tradition of lighting many candles in celebration of this day. The Church also fell into the custom of blessing the year's supply of candles for the church on this day - hence the name, Candlemas.

The story of how Candlemas began can be found in Luke 2:22-40. Simeon's great declaration of faith and recognition of who Jesus was is of course found in the Nunc Dimittis, which is embedded in the Office of Evening Prayer in the West. But in medieval times, the Nunc Dimittis was mostly used just on this day, during the distribution of candles before the Eucharist. Only gradually did it win a place in the daily prayer life of the Church.



A Fifteenth century icon
of the presentation of
Christ in the temple

True Love

(Lk2:22-35)

Broken world,
Broken lives,
Broken hearts
Without hope
Until there, in the Temple,
In that bundle of a baby,
Love provides
Restoration,
According to his word.

By Daphne Kitching



Winter Now

'Tis winter now; the fallen snow
Has left the heavens all coldly clear;
Through leafless boughs
 the sharp winds blow,
And all the earth lies dead and drear.
And yet God's love is not withdrawn;
His life within the keen air breathes;
His beauty paints the crimson dawn,
And clothes the boughs with
 glittering wreaths...
O God! Who giv'st the winter's cold,
As well as summer's joyous rays,
Us warmly in thy love enfold,
And keep us through life's wintry days.

From a poem by Samuel Longfellow 1819-92



Youth Work Update

January 2011

It's been another exciting term in the youth work of Deane Church:

We've had young people from both Voltage and The Element expressing a serious interest in the Christian faith and asking for bibles so they can begin to explore things for themselves. We always provide these young people with a bible and bible reading notes, often going to the Christian bookshop with them so they can choose the bible that's best for them.

We saw 5 of our young people get confirmed.

The Element have completed "CY" the youth version of "Christianity Explored", giving them a greater understanding of the Christian faith

Voltage have settled down a lot so we've been able to have more meaningful conversations.

CYFA have really grown as a group in their ability to support each other's understanding and spiritual growth.

A group of six of our 15-18 year-olds have got stuck into a "Growing Leaders" course: they're meeting monthly to explore what it means to be a Christian leader, and will also be meeting regularly with mentors from the church.

The encouragement of an anonymous donation to youth work. This year we're looking forward to....

Voltage moving back into the Memorial Hall to be reunited with their pool table and table tennis table and beginning to have a more structured talk time option again.

The Element continuing to grow in their understanding of the Christian faith by exploring a gospel outline in-depth.... and going ice skating.

CYFA reading a Christian book together and continuing to support each other in their growth as Christians.

The Growing Leaders group going to Dan and Angela Howard's for a weekend of teaching from them.

At least one of our young people getting baptised!

Going to the Soul Survivor Festival in the summer.

*O snow, which sinks so light
Brown earth is hid from sight*

These are the first words of a song by Edward Elgar, sung by the BMS Singers at The Feast of Choral Music for Christmas, held in church on Saturday 18th December. How fitting they were! The busy Christmas weekend at Deane Parish Church was once again, as last year, snow filled, but it was a great weekend nonetheless.

The Feast of Choral Music for Christmas was exactly what it said on the tin. Featuring the BMS Singers and the Sing for Pleasure Community Choir there was something for everybody to enjoy, from Elgar to Santa Claus is coming to town! We were very fortunate that Phillip Tedd, a friend of Terry's and our organist for the weekend, managed to make it over from Leeds, and we were very grateful to have him with us. Thank you to all those who turned out to watch and support us on a cold wintery evening. We hope that you enjoyed listening as much as we enjoyed singing. Thanks as always to Jane for all her hard work, and for making it such an enjoyable thing to be part of.

Sunday morning was our Family Nativity service. Unfortunately St Mary's school choir were unable to be with us because of the snow, but we enjoyed thinking again of that familiar nativity story shared with us by Climbers, Explorers and Pathfinders. Thanks to all the leaders for bringing that together again this year.

Then finally on Sunday evening we held our traditional Carols by Candlelight service, at which there seemed to be a number of unfamiliar faces which was fantastic, as well as lots of familiar faces. The building at Deane makes a great setting for that service, and thanks to all who helped to decorate it so beautifully.

There would be a very long list of 'thank yous' needed to cover everybody who played a part in bringing that weekend together, so here's one big THANK YOU to you all!

New Beginnings

This Spring thousands of people face possible redundancy, as the Government cuts kick in. The huge uncertainty looms large. The loss of income, place, and belonging leaves them shaken. An entrepreneur who lost his business and home said that the most difficult aspect was not knowing where 'rock bottom' would be - how much more was there still to lose? Transitioning is never easy, particularly when it is not due to our own choice, but something that is decided for us. We would love all that is good to last...

And yet, we know that to everything there is a season, a time for every purpose under heaven. It includes a time to pluck up what is planted and a time to lose (Ecclesiastes 3).

The author of this book does not only sketch a seasonal perspective, but also paints the bigger picture that overarches every season. "God has made everything beautiful in its time. He has also set eternity in the hearts of men. Yet, they cannot fathom what God has done from beginning to end."

And that's it. We don't always understand. We cannot always see the end. At times we can't even see the new beginning. But like winter is followed by spring, a new season will come. The rhythm of life will continue. In the bleaker winter of life, we remember that the seeds are already lying dormant, waiting to sprout in spring.

In the moment of crisis, directions may become unclear and may even be contradictory. It is quite an art to live wisely and recognise new beginnings. For what is new won't usually be announced by the appearance of angels and bright stars in the sky. Life is more subtle than that.

"There are journeys we have begun that have brought us greater riches and refinement; but we had to travel through dark valleys of difficulty and suffering," writes John O'Donohue in *Benedictus*. "Beginnings are new horizons that want to be seen; they are not regressions or repetitions."

This year, 2011, will include thresholds of change we had not anticipated, opportune times within life's chronology. It requires minds that are open to new frontiers and courage to shape new landscapes. It needs the perceptive to recognise the new things that God is doing. And it presumes time to watch, listen and learn (Isaiah 43:19, 50:4).

"In times of change, learners inherit the earth, while the learned find themselves beautifully equipped to deal with a world that no longer exists." (Eric Hoffer)

May we be sensitive in the year ahead to the earth's new shoots and heaven's whispers. As Martin Luther King said, we may not know what the future holds, but we do know who holds the future. May our God who has made everything beautiful in its time and who set eternity in our hearts, give us courage and an inquisitive mind for the new year. Shalom.

By Marijke Hoek - Coordinator Forum for Change

The title page of the original King James Version reads thus:

THE HOLY BIBLE,
Conteyning the Old Testament,
AND THE NEW:
*Newly Translated out of the
Originall tongues: & with the former
Translations diligently compared
and reuised, by his Maiesties
speciall Comandement.
Appointed to be read in Churches.
Imprinted at London by Robert
Barker, Printer to the Kings most
Excellent Maiestie.
ANNO DOM. 1611 ."*

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In its heightened language, the KJV gives us a richer appreciation of wonder. So, just as we wouldn't want to knock down old churches, we shouldn't leave the KJV unread. It's not just a cultural landmark, but it's something that can shape our life right now.

Rachel Boulding is a Deputy Editor of the Church Times, and the author of Celebrating the King James Version: Devotional readings from the classic translation (BRF, £9.99 hardback)

A few things about 2011

2011 is a prime number. This is the first prime number since 2003 and the next will be 2017.

If you have a 2005 diary or calendar you can use it again this year as dates fall on the same days of the week. And don't throw away this year's diary. You'll be able to use it again in 2022!

'Two thousand and eleven' is an anagram of 'Donate unwanted shovel'.

At eleven minutes past eight on the evening of November 20th 2011 it will be 20:11, 20.11. 2011!

Now that should change your year!

What is a live church?

A live church has parking problems.

A dying church doesn't.

A live church has lots of noisy children around.

A dying church has peace and quiet.

A live church dreams greater dreams for God's kingdom.

A dying church has nightmares.

A live church invites people to risk involvement and new ideas.

A dying church plays it safe and never risks anything.

A live church supports mission.

A dying church says, 'Charity begins at home.'

A dying church forgives and seeks forgiveness.

A dying church never makes mistakes.

PS could we substitute the word 'Christian' for 'church' in any of the above?

TWO JODI PICOULT PAPERBACKS

Review

I would like to recommend two Jodi Picoult paperbacks, both of which are suitable for teenagers as well as adults, and might well spark some interesting family debates!

The first book, `My Sister's Keeper` is by far the better known, indeed it was recently made into a film, so I will spend less time introducing it. It deals with the issue of sibling donation, more precisely the bringing of a child into the world partially as a close tissue match for her dying sister. Picoult always gives us access into the thought processes of all five members of the family; the father, a fireman, who is uncertain about the strain on the family, the mother determined to save her first born daughter at any costs, the sick elder daughter, the difficult son who feels unappreciated, and the younger donor daughter. At the beginning of the novel, the donor daughter has just refused to donate any more tissues to her sister and taken the family to court, sparking a crisis. The book is excellent at showing the strain on any family with a sick child, and contains an exceedingly surprising ending, which I personally didn't predict.

The second book is `Plain Truth` and is based on the Amish community of Christians in America, and a crisis in one section when an 18 year old Amish unmarried girl has a baby that dies under suspicious circumstances, and she is charged with its murder. In order for her to be granted bail, her lawyer, an outsider from the big city has to live for several months with her family. As the lawyer, Ellie, learns about their ways of life, very different from modern day America or Britain, so does the reader. Ellie also comes to re-evaluate her own life and relationships.

Picoult has researched the community, their laws and beliefs in great detail, and with sensitivity and respect. Whether any of us could live so plainly and without so many of our modern luxuries is probably doubtful, but there is much to be admired in the detailed account of their everyday walk with God.

Barbara Winder

New Synod debates the Big Society and the Anglican Communion Covenant

Her Majesty The Queen inaugurated the Ninth General Synod of the Church of England in Church House, Westminster on Tuesday 23 November

This Synod reflected some significant changes amongst its membership: 35% of the elected members of the General Synod were starting their first ever five-year term; the proportion of elected clergy who are female has increased from 21% to 28%; and women now make up 46% of the elected laity membership (up from 40%). Both newly elected and returning Synod members had attended an induction seminar in Church House on the Monday.

In her address, Her Majesty described the opening of a new Synod as a moment both for giving thanks for the witness of those who had gone before, and for praying for wisdom in seeking to balance change and continuity in the decisions lying ahead.

The Queen emphasised the importance of two forthcoming anniversaries: four hundred years since the publication of the Authorised Version of the Bible commissioned by King James, and two hundred years since the foundation of the National Society for Promoting Religious Education, both of which had had a lasting impact on the life of the Church and the nation.

In his first Presidential Address to the new Synod, the Archbishop of Canterbury reflected on issues coming to the Synod, including the Anglican Communion Covenant and the Big Society, and for the need for a process of listening, engagement and theological debate.

The Big Society The Big Society is a major theme of the new Government and is of considerable relevance to the role of religious bodies, including the Church of England. In June of last year, the Bishop of Leicester sponsored a debate in the House of Lords on the concept

of the Big Society. The Mission and Public Affairs Division has been in discussion with Government ministers to consider ways the Church might work in partnership with the Government to promote greater social cohesion.

The debate in Synod was intended to enable the Church to understand the issues concerned more deeply and prepare dioceses and parishes to feel better equipped to respond at local level.

Anglican Communion Covenant The idea of an Anglican Communion Covenant was first proposed in the Windsor report of 2004, following developments in relation to same-sex partnerships in North America. It was envisaged that the Anglican Covenant would "make explicit and forceful the loyalty and bonds of affection" which govern the relationships between the Churches of the Anglican Communion. A text of the Covenant was sent last December to all the Churches of the Anglican Communion for their approval.

The House of Bishops agreed in May to commend the Covenant to the Synod for adoption. Synod formally considered the Covenant before referring it to dioceses for consideration by the diocesan synods. The draft Act of Synod will return to the Synod in due course for Final Approval, possibly in 2012.

Other Legislative Business The Church of England Marriage (Amendment) Measure was introduced at the November group of sessions to give effect to the resolution passed by the Synod in July, calling for the introduction of legislation to enable a diocesan bishop to give directions allowing those who have a 'qualifying connection' with a particular parish to marry in any church within the benefice of which that parish forms a part.

Two other pieces of legislation came to the Synod for approval as the remaining steps in the process of preparing for the introduction of 'Common Tenure' early in 2011.

More details at: ww.cofe.anglican.org/about/gensynod/agendas/nov2010/index.html.

Bible Group on Tuesdays

We meet on Tuesday afternoons in the comfortably restored area of the Memorial Hall. In the autumn we decided to discuss sermons and the texts they begin from. These may be sermons recently delivered or delivered some months ago.

We began with the Good Samaritan and, as always, read the parable again. There were ways in which we all had received help when most needed and some of us had been able to intervene at critical moments. Coming back to the parable, we considered the lawyer's challenge to Jesus and the difficulty he had to face in "Go and do likewise", when his behaviour would have as its model the behaviour of the despised Samaritan. Finally we recalled the Rector's emphasis in his sermon on universal and unconditional love, expressed in the life and death of Jesus.

Later we looked at the Rector's sermon on I Corinthians 12: 12-26. Like the different parts of the body we depend on each other. We discussed partnerships, where contrasting gifts have given shared strength, and people whose gifts seem far beyond our own. Even Shakespeare envied other people. "Desiring this man's art and that man's scope," he says in one of his poems. Identifying personal gifts we would wish to confer on a new born child, we examined ways in which these would count in the life of the church and so returned to St Paul.

Julia began with the same passage from 1 Corinthians when she spoke on 'vocation' and her growing involvement in the life of the church. Members of the group traced their own experiences and the ways in which faith had come to them. As we reflected on ways in which faith is strengthened, a member of the group recalled the impact of Nola's sermon on the resurrection of Lazarus and another spoke about the rector's sermon on the same miracle. We finished by reading about Martha and Mary and the "one thing needful".

Readings and sermons continue to nourish each other. We have thought about abundance of possessions and the Kingdom of God,

presented by Ann and David; we shall be thinking about Elizabeth's sermon on the Holy Spirit and the rector on the passage about family background at the beginning of St Matthew, remembering that family history was a topic explored in detail by Barbara Winder in previous magazines.. Opportunities keep occurring and lead us back into the Bible. It is an interesting and refreshing way of spending part of each alternate Tuesday afternoon and we are open to all comers.

The Money Mentor
Getting to grips with your finances
Ash Carter IVP £7.99

'If only I could manage my money better' — the inward cry of too many of us these days. If that is you, this book may help. It looks at the nuts and bolts of our daily financial decisions and shows us how such decisions can best serve God's greater purposes. The author suggests a godly yet simple model of Christian money management that we can adapt for our own purposes, an accessible, step-by-step guide to establishing good practices. Whether you have lots of money or lots of debt, this book will help you to honour God, the ultimate Money Mentor, with the money he has given you.

w/b 9th January	Sunday 9th : Climbers, Explorers and Pathfinders restart during the 10:30am morning service CYFA will meet after 6pm service in the Memorial Hall	
	Monday 10th : Last day to book for Church Weekend Away and qualify for the early bird discount	
	Monday 10th : Deane Handicraft Group restarts	1:00pm in the Memorial Hall
	Wednesday 12th : Evening Christianity Explored	7:30pm for 8:00pm in the Memorial Hall
w/b 16th January	Wednesday 19th : Evening Christianity Explored	7:30pm for 8:00pm in the Memorial Hall
w/b 30th January	Monday 31st : District Church Council meeting	7:30pm in the Memorial Hall

Confidence in God

Deane Parish Church Weekend Away

Conway 13th - 15th May 2011

Booking forms available from the welcome desk, or
from the church office.

Don't miss out on what will be a great weekend!

Many thanks

to all those people who bought Hospice calendars over the Christmas period and especially to those people who included a donation to the Hospice. I was able to take £82 to the Fund Raising Department for which they were very grateful.

P.S. I hope that those of you who have the calendars realise that the bottom section can be kept and used as post cards!

Margaret Howard.

The Ladies' Guild will not meet during January and February.

Discipleship Explored

Start date: 2nd February

Watch out for details.

It would be appreciated if material for the next magazine could be sent to the editor by February 15th so that advance work can be carried out. The final deadline is February 28th. Publication date is March 6th — the Lent edition.

TALKING SHOP

Many thanks again to everyone who helped to make 2010 another very successful year in the Church Shop.

If you are able to donate any unwanted items, especially clothes it would be a big help.

Mention the shop to your neighbours, and if need be we could collect the items.

**Thanks again,
Bob.**

It is not enough to love - you need to be loved

Sometimes we can be inclined to give and give and give to others - without asking anything in return. We may think that this is a sign of generosity - of great strength. But it can also be one of pride - we want to be seen as the one who does not need help. Or it can be a sign of very low self-esteem - we do not think we are worth receiving anything from others.

Whatever the reason, when we keep giving, without also receiving, we put ourselves in danger - we will burn out quickly. It is as important to know when we need to TAKE attention and care, as when we need to give it to others. If you do not pay careful attention to your own needs - whether physical, emotional, mental or spiritual - you will not last the distance. If you want to remain a joyful giver for years to come, you need also to be a joyful taker - and accept God's love - given to you through other people.



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