
CROSSPIECE



The Parish Magazine of St James's Church, Cambridge

August—September 2015:

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Beating the Bounds: taking a break for a picnic lunch in Cherry Hinton Park

Word from the Vicarage: August—September 2015

A certain Arab had three sons. When he died, he left in his will instructions on how to divide up his property among them. Everything was quite straightforward except for the camels. There were seventeen and the will said that half were to go to the eldest son, a third to the middle son, and a ninth to the youngest. This presents an interesting challenge, even if you did well at O-level / GCSE maths! The sons were struggling, too, trying to divide 17 by 2, 3 and 9 without ending up with an amputated camel. So, finally, in desperation they went to a neighbour, an old friend of their father's and asked for help. 'Easy', said the neighbour, 'I have a camel and I will lend it to you, and you will find that it comes out right'. So he did. And with 18 camels it was easy. The first son took half, i.e. nine camels; the second a third, i.e. six camels and the youngest a ninth, i.e. two camels. 9 add 6 add 2 equals 17. The neighbour then took his own camel, and all was well.

I am indebted to Brigitte Snell, curate at St. James' from 1991 to 1995, for this story. She told it at the start of her ministry in Sutton. It strikes me as a good story to tell at the end of my ministry at St. James' as I am reflecting on my time with you in this parish.

There is so much to be thankful for, such a sense of blessing in all that we have shared and built together over the last seven years. Our community has grown both in depth and in numbers – there is a great deal of faith, love and hope as we step into the future.

I have learned a huge amount in my seven years here – and I am grateful to all who have shared in the life of this church and the community in which we are placed. I am grateful for the trust that has been placed in me, for the faithfulness, the patience, the openness, the generosity, the companionship and the readiness to forgive when I got it wrong, which has enabled me to be the eighteenth camel that makes it possible for the brothers to do their father's will.

I said in my sermon on my last Sunday, that among all I have learned in my time here, two things stand out: The first is having learned more and more to rely on God, every day; to trust God's presence in all that is happening, and not only God's presence, but to trust God's goodness at all times. I still have a long way to go with this but I hope I made a bit of progress in the last few years.

And the second thing I have learned is about what it means to be the Church. I have become much clearer that the Church is about building loving, self-giving relationships, with one another and beyond, open to the stranger and the person coming in need – wherever they may have come from. It's about sharing what we have got, enabling God to build God's kingdom. And these loving, self-giving relationships are grounded in the communion of our God, who is Father, Son and Holy Spirit. This God is a God of love who mysteriously has relationship within God and reaches out to us through Christ and the Holy Spirit, that we may be part of that communion. In practice this is quite challenging, but if we build our community with God and a longing for the kingdom at the centre, as well as with love, self-awareness and a readiness to forgive, with patience and a sense of humour when we run-up against challenges, then the kingdom will grow.

As I am leaving St. James', I feel like the eighteenth camel, who was such an integral part of this community, but now, sadly, has to move on, to be lent to a parish in Ipswich. I give thanks for all we have achieved together and assure you of my love and prayers in the weeks and months to come.

I will be licensed as priest-in-charge of St. Thomas, Ipswich on 22 October at 7.30 pm and hope that many of you will come to support me as I start ministry in a new camel corral!

The Reverend Jutta Brueck

Editorial

This edition is a celebratory one marking the momentous occasions of the past few weeks, but with overtones of sadness as we say goodbye to the family from the vicarage.

The 60th anniversary of St James's Church has been commemorated in various ways. Throughout this period a fascinating pictorial display of the life of the church decade by decade has adorned the nave, and files and books of our history have been available for browsing.

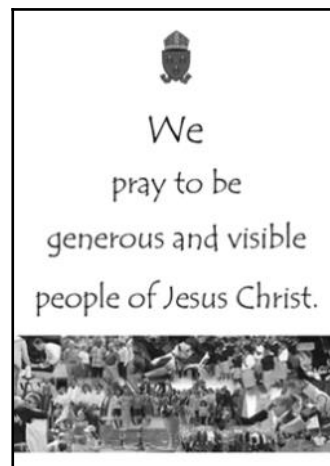
One highlight of this summer was the Beating of the Bounds on 14th June after a service which marked the date of the inauguration of the church 60 years ago. Several members who had served the church as ministers were present: the Revd Anne Horton, Revd Stephen Plant and Revd Ros Hunt. Anne writes on page 4 about her time at St James's and her progress from deaconess to priest, as the Church of England admitted women to the ministry. Stephen served as vacation curate while chaplain of Trinity Hall, and Ros was a stalwart during a previous interregnum. Beating the Bounds, accomplished in whole or in part by a good number of people, was followed by a well-attended community tea afterwards.

St James' Day was celebrated on 19th July at a special service with baptism and confirmations by the Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich (ie Martin!). We were delighted to see among our visitors from the past Revd Colin Noyce and his wife Irene, Revd Hugh Dawes and his wife Jill, Revd Brigitte Snell and her husband Mike, and Sr Gina of the Franciscan order. Outside on the grass after the service a congregational photo was taken and we were delighted that our visitors were able to join us for a splendid buffet lunch in the garden.

Sadly, 26th July was Jutta's last Sunday, when she presided at both services. Starting at 4pm there was a tea party and an informal service with the presentation of gifts and cake and bubbly to send the Brueck-Seeley family on their way with our good wishes and prayers. They will all be very much missed. We have seen the church thrive and grow under Jutta's care. Martin has been a wonderful and discreet support to her, and we have watched Anna and Luke thrive and grow too.

So what happens now? The family moved from the vicarage in the last days of July, though officially Jutta is still in post to the end of August. We enter the period of interregnum. Officially nothing can be done till 1st September, but the churchwardens, assisted by a small team, have started to prepare the Parish Profile. This will be the basis on which we present our church to the Archdeacon and thereafter to any prospective incumbents. It is therefore an important document, giving a picture of who we are and the nature of our parish and local community. We need to show what are our strengths and hopes, and how we see our church community growing and developing.

Please talk to the churchwardens about your concerns and ideas, as we begin on the difficult transition to a new future. Please pray for the churchwardens, the PCC and the Parish Profile team, and for those who will lead our services during the interregnum and for the support of Debbie Ford, Geoffrey Howard and Peter Judd in particular.



Believing that God calls us to discover together his transforming presence in our lives and in every community, in Jesus Christ we pray:

- to engage fully and courageously with the needs of our communities, locally and globally
- to grow God's church by finding disciples and nurturing leaders
- to deepen our commitment to God through word, worship and prayer

13 July 2015

Dear Editor

It mattered a lot to me to be at the 60th anniversary service celebrating your dedication, which was a great service, and I picked up and enjoyed the June/July Crosspiece, with its invitation to send you a 'story to share'.

As St James' Church and congregation played such an important and happy part of my Christian life, it gives me great joy to accept this invitation. Though mine is for me more of a 'thank you' to members of St James' Church than it is a story about it!

My love and prayers for you all

Anne

Memories of St James' Church, and a Big 'Thank You!'

I was first brought to worship at St James' Church in 1978 at a 'cross-roads' moment of my life, as I was trying to work out what the next stage of my vocational journey should be. Talking with Revd David Ford, Dss. Lois Rayner and other friends at St James' encouraged me to explore ordained ministry in the Church of England as a deaconess.

Courses at the Focus Study Centre were inspirational at the time – I realised that an important part of my vocation would be adult Christian education.

Sponsored by Ely diocese, and commended by David Ford, I was accepted for ministry training and spent the next three years at Lincoln Theological College. During those three years, Lois died, and bequeathed me her blue cassock and her deaconess cross.

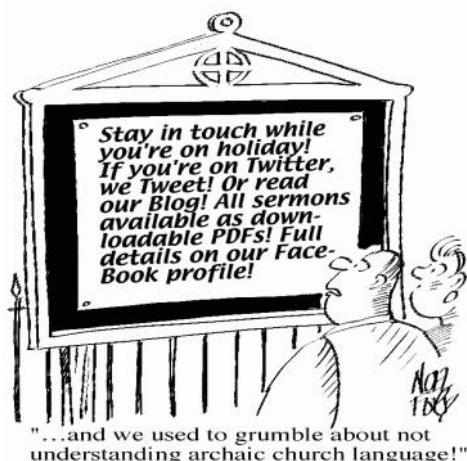
In 1982, approaching ordination, I was encouraged to apply for the vacant assistant minister post at St James'. I was appointed and took up my 'curacy' as a deaconess working with Ian Woodroffe, your new vicar and my training incumbent. I remember three happy, stimulating and challenging years. My first and only repeating 'nightmare' (literally) among you was frequently waking up in desperation because 'someone' had taken away my sermon notes from the preaching desk!

Happier memories include my first baptism (had I really 'done' anything?); eating at and exercising with the Lunch Club and Martha's Exercise Group; acting as deputy director with *Focus* and leading courses there; starting up 'Confirmed Chaos' and preparing a wonderful group of youngsters for confirmation – one of whom was my godson; learning to chair your 'powerful' PCC, and many more.

Difficult things included taking my first funeral of a child – I remember the heart-break of the little white coffin – and helping families, whom I had grown to know and love, through death and bereavement.

The friendship and encouragement of so many of the congregation at St James' was wonderful. You 'enlarged' me both as a Christian and as a 'human being', and you prepared me in so many ways for my future life in ministry, as deaconess (1982), as deacon (1987) and as priest (1994). I smile as I write all this and as I think about you all. And I am so glad to have this opportunity to say 'thank you!' And 'God bless you' during your interregnum.

(Canon) Anne Horton, deaconess at St James' Church 1982-85.



Eds: Don't forget: we have a church website <http://stjamescambridge.org.uk> where you can find out information about the church, the people and the activities.

You can also read our archived editions of 'Crosspiece'.

Parish lands

Halfway round our "beating the bounds" walk on 14 June, along the perimeter of St James' parish, we passed the "Peterhouse Technology Park" on Fulbourn Road. As a long-time member of Peterhouse, I explained to some of the walkers that the college had recently (in 1997) turned part of one of its farms into a centre for innovation, and a major employer.

Peterhouse was founded by Hugo de Balsham, Bishop of Ely, in 1284. This was a novel venture: the founder aimed at providing a residential educational community of Masters and Scholars within the existing loosely-knit University. Hugo realised that an endowment was essential, in order to secure the long-term survival of this first College in Cambridge; and he decided to provide the institution with some land in Cherry Hinton for that purpose. But by the time he died in 1286, Hugo had not completed the legal task of transferring the land.

The college took steps to secure this handsome intended endowment, but it was not successful in the project until 1396, when the legal transfer came through, in the form of an edict from the Pope (this was long before the Reformation), countersigned by the King and the Archbishop of Canterbury -- a document beyond any legal challenge. The package included the Rectory of Cherry Hinton (St Andrew's), of which Peterhouse has been Patron ever since.

From time to time Peterhouse has sold parcels of its land for house-building purposes. Some familiar roads bear the names of former Masters of the college: Holbrook, Warkworth, Perne, Beaumont, Ward, Chalmers, Birdwood. Other roads commemorate distinguished former members of the college: for example, Lord Kelvin (scientist and engineer), Thomas Gray (poet), Saint Henry Walpole (martyr).

When St James' was cut out of the ancient Cherry Hinton parish, and became a proper parish in 1973, one question was: who should be its Patron, the Bishop of Ely or Peterhouse? The

PCC voted strongly for the Bishop (only one person favoured Peterhouse) on the grounds that the Fellows of Peterhouse were a bunch of left-wing atheists -- a few of them having been defence witnesses at the trial of Cambridge students accused of causing the notorious Riot at the Garden House Hotel in 1970.

Soon after we passed the technology park on our walk, we turned right and took a farm track up the hill at the Eastern boundary of our parish, and emerged on Worts Causeway, by the entrance to Bishop's Farm. From that point it was downhill all the way back to our church.

**Chris Calladine,
20 June 2015**



It seemed appropriate that a bishop should stand next to Bishop's Farm, even if the reference is merely historical.

Beating the Bounds and the Community Tea

June 14th

Spurred on by Barnaby's bagpipes we walked from St James's, following the parish boundary along Mowbray Road to Cherry Hinton Park for a picnic lunch.



A slightly smaller party continued down Cherryhinton Road and Fulbourn Road, passing the Peterhouse Technology Park. We had permission to walk on a private farmland track over the hill to Worts Causeway. From there we made our way along Hills Road and Queen Edith's Way back to the church, where we joined with many others for the community tea.



Above Westbourn Farm



Admiring the view over Fulbourn



At many points we paused to pray for our community and to sing



Entering the beech wood



Back at church again



Tea and cake

The Enthronement of The Right Reverend Martin Seeley

On the 20th June about forty members of St James's went to Bury St Edmunds for the Welcome and Enthronement of The Right Reverend Martin Seeley as the 11th Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich. It was good to support Martin and the whole Brueck-Seeley family on this momentous day. It was a happy and moving occasion, impressive too for its long procession of dignitaries (both secular and ecclesiastical), the solemn vows and joyous welcome and its inspirational music (some specially composed for the day). Anna Brueck-Seeley read the second lesson (John 15: 12-17) beautifully.



During the service the following unusual hymn was sung, the words by Mary Sokanovic, Bishop's Chaplain, and the Music (Coe Fen) by Ken Naylor (1931-91).

Beneath the Suffolk skies there walked
the holy saints of old:
Etheldred, Felix, Botolph, and
King Edmund, Martyr bold;
their pilgrimage of faith and love
a Selig* County made:
and churches grand and small and tall
in town and village raised.

And pilgrims still do walk today
beneath the Suffolk sky;
and still their songs and praises raise
unto the Lord on high.
They pray for life and love and crops
and for our daily bread,
they give our thanks to God on high
that by him we are fed.

And from those churches large and small
he sends us through the doors,
to show his love and light and life
to all out in his world.
So may we build communities

of faith and hope and love,
where people flourish and can grow
just as our Lord would have.

Here underneath the Suffolk skies
this Selig land still grows,
our churches standing tall and strong
as beacons to our Lord,
and as our faith is handed down
in word and song and deed,
O Lord, still bless this Selig land
and pilgrims yet to be.

**'Selig', meaning 'holy' or 'blessed' in Old English and German*

Congratulations to Monica



Monica Cameron, who was attached to St James's during her time as an ordinand at Westcott House Theological College, was ordained at the Petertide ordinations on 5 July at Ely Cathedral. A number of the St James' congregation were able to be present to support her on her big day. Her involvement with the community at St James' has been much appreciated and she will be missed.

Following her ordination, she now divides her time between her work as Chapel Administrator at Selwyn College and her positions as curate in the benefice of Great Shelford.

Our thoughts and prayers go with her for her new life.

St James' Day celebrations

The Patronal Festival and celebration for the 60th anniversary of St James's Church took place on Sunday 19 July. The Right Reverend Martin Seeley, Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich presided and preached at the 10am service. He also baptised Anne Pammenter and confirmed her and Alison Maguire. After the service everyone gathered for a congregational photo, which was followed by a splendid buffet lunch in the garden. We were blessed with glorious weather for this joyful occasion and were happy that members of the Chinese Church were able to join us.



Bishop Martin with Anne Pammenter (left) and Alison Maguire



Celebratory cake made by Alison Maguire



Members of the catering team, stalwarts of our marvellous parties



Waiting for cake



Enjoying the company of Revd Hugh Dawes

Buffet lunch in the church garden



Obituary: Shirley Maryon Gough - Died 12 June 2015 aged 82 years



Shirley moved to a flat at Dunstan Court early in 2011, and so was a member of St James' Church for only four years, but in that time she became a constant familiar presence at the 10.00 am Eucharist, and at coffee after the service. She loved company and was always pleased to be greeted and to chat. She grew particularly attached to some of our ordinands, and always asked me, as I wheeled her to church on Sunday mornings, whether her particular favourite would be there. She knew the service by heart and loved coming to St James. Her daughter Celia told me that St James was the one place where she had never complained of people not speaking to her.

Shirley was immensely proud of her ten years' service in the WRNS (Women's Royal Naval Service) before her marriage; (she had to leave the service on marriage, as was obligatory then), and she also spoke fondly of her later career as a librarian at Rock Road library. Shirley had a great gift for friendship and inspired loyalty in her friends and family. Sadly Alzheimer's disease caused her increasing disability and she had to give up her car and leave her much-loved home in Great Abington. But her sense of humour persisted and I came to enjoy her wry comments on the short journey between Dunstan Court and the church, always via the Newspaper shop – Shirley loved her Sunday paper. She always had something to say about the plastic flowers on display outside the shop, on the littered pavements, and on no longer being allowed to drive her car - “thank you Alzheimer's!” As one of her long-standing friends put it, “Shirley is just the same, only more so.”

A period in hospital left her unable to stand and move about her flat safely, and so Shirley moved to Etheldred House in Histon in April this year. She was very happy there, enjoying the company and the range of activities provided for residents. She died suddenly on the evening of a very happy day spent with her daughter, Lizzie, and her grandchildren. We send our sympathy and prayers to her daughters Celia and Lizzie, and to her grandchildren. We shall miss her.

Mary Calladine

Shotley Church

*The peace of Shotley churchyard
The barley's nearly white
The graveyard's German soldiers
are remnants of the fight*

*Two days after commencement
The war had yet begun
A ship of German soldiers
at harvest-time was sunk*

*Side by side the combatants lie
in mass-produced grey graves
matching the grey stone-rendered church
a record of the days*

*When life was short and cruel
The future less than sure
Childless the fighters lived and died
The living ever fewer*

*Far away I see the sea
beyond the meandering vines
The peace of Shotley churchyard
where now the warm sun shines*

Linda Appleby

Gargoyles Anonymous: a memory of teenage years

I can't remember why we were gargoyles, or felt the need to remain anonymous, but I do know that as a teenager in the 1970s, I learnt a great deal from the bizarrely named youth group at St. James'.

Gargoyles Anonymous was a youth group with a difference. Under the leadership of David Ford we did all the usual teenage stuff: games, chatting, socialising etc. and for that reason many teenagers who weren't directly connected to the church came along on a Sunday night for the company. However, there was always some sort of theological activity at the end of the evening, which could range from a discussion of a biblical event, to a debate or preparing for one of the dramatic productions we staged in church. It was a long time ago but I can still remember some of the specifics:

A furious and heated debate on capital punishment which raised not only the social and moral aspects of the death penalty, but the great biblical principles of repentance and forgiveness.

A production of the Nativity with me as Herod, dressed as a rock star, complete with white Gibson (or was it a Fender?) in the then ubiquitous "Loon" trousers ([Google](#) them if you don't know what they were), which split one night as I climbed up onto the plinth I was to stand on!

The same production with a brilliant use of Tchaikovsky's *pas de deux* from the *Nutcracker* (I had no idea that was what it was then) as background to the wise men presenting their gifts. I can't listen to that now without seeing a procession of teenage boys, dressed as kings, raising

gifts before the infant Jesus in the sanctuary.

An equally dramatic rendition of the events of Easter, complete with life-size cross and oiled, loin-clothed youth.

My first parish retreat (I think I was about 16) at the Anglican Nunnery in Clewer near Windsor, where a number of regular *Gargoyles Anonymous* members joined others in the parish to experience the luxury of silence. This was actually a seminal moment in my spiritual journey and led to me to go on retreats on a regular basis to recharge my spiritual batteries.

In essence, *Gargoyles Anonymous* was a safe, secure environment where the difficult problems and issues that beset young adults during their teenage years could be discussed and thrashed out against a background of biblical principles. As a member of an all-girls school I found it was also an opportunity to mix with those strange beings - boys, and find out that they had remarkably similar doubts and fears, not to mention similar tastes in rock music. At the time, I'm sure we all took the commitment of the church leaders to this group for granted, but it was an integral part of my growing up in the family of St. James' and in retrospect, I am very grateful for the opportunity to attend.

Jane Mann (nee Day)

Eds: The next group of youngsters were called Confirmed Chaos (see page 4). Any other later designations? And what about our young people today? We challenge them to find an appropriate name!

Recipe book



A recipe book has been put together as one of the highlights of the 60th anniversary year. It contains not only recipes but a number of photos and also faith stories of members of the congregation. Copies still available. Contact the churchwardens.

Contacts at St James's Church

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Website: <http://stjamescambridge.org.uk>

Director of Music: David Rice: 0750 3886760
email: dc36@cam.ac.uk

Church & Community Activities

Choir practice: (Mon) Juniors 6.15pm, Seniors 6.45pm

Parents & Toddlers (Thurs) Wendy Lane, 244850

Brownies (7-10 yrs) QES Kerrie Thackray
email: 40thbrownies@gmail.com
Beavers (6-8 yrs) Brendan Murrill
07561 137493
Cubs (8-11 yrs) at QE School Stephen Harrison,
07548 765421

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DEADLINE FOR THE OCTOBER 2015
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Wednesday 21st October

The Editors welcome articles, news items and photographs for inclusion in the magazine. If possible these should be in digital form, photos and words in separate files. However we can accept typed or handwritten items and photographic prints.

Celia Kenney

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Geoffrey Heathcock
Funeral Director

52 Queen Edith's Way
Cambridge CB1 8PW

01223 244901

Geoff.heathcock@gmx.co.uk



Farewells: gratitude for the past seven years and sadness at saying goodbye

Jutta's last Sunday was 26th July, when she preached at both Sunday morning services. In the afternoon we gathered to say goodbye. A large gathering of all ages played board games and enjoyed tea and cake, then the nave was cleared so that everyone could form a circle for evening prayer. This was a simple service of prayers, chants from the Taizé community, and time for contemplation and reflection.

Afterwards Jutta and family were presented with a number of gifts. These included scaled-down copies of the St James' sanctuary cross made by John Bartholomew, a stole reflecting the design of our sanctuary banner made by Christina Hood, and a memory book to which as many people as possible had contributed. Finally there was more cake (made by Lisa Stocker) and bubbly to send the Brueck-Seeley family on their way.



St James's Church, Cambridge: Calendar for August—September 2015

August

(There are no Sunday Schools or formal choir during August)

2nd 9th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist (BCP)
10.00 am Sung Eucharist
The Traidcraft Stall will be open after both services

5th 10.15 am Eucharist at Dunstan Court

9th 10th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist
10.00 am Sung Eucharist

16th 11th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist
10.00 am Sung Eucharist

23rd 12th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist
10.00 am Sung Eucharist

30th 13th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist
10.00 am Sung Eucharist

September

2nd 10.15 am Eucharist at Dunstan Court

3rd 9.30 am Morning Prayer

4th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
12.30 pm Meditation Group

6th 14th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist (BCP)
10.00 am All Age Eucharist

9th 10.15 am Eucharist

10th 9.30 am Joint Morning Prayer at St John's, Hills Road
2.30 pm Hymn Service at Hinton Grange Care Home

11th 9.30 am Morning Prayer
12.30 pm Meditation Group

12th 10.15 am Coffee Morning

13th 15th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools

16th 10.15 am Eucharist

8.00 pm PCC Meeting

17th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

18th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

12.30 pm Meditation Group

20th 16th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools

23rd 10.15 am Eucharist

24th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

25th 9.30 am Morning Prayer

12.30 pm Meditation Group

27th 17th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 am Eucharist
10.00 am Sung Eucharist with Sunday Schools

30th 10.15 am Eucharist

October

1st 9.30 am Morning Prayer

2nd 9.30 am Morning Prayer

12.30 pm Meditation Group

4th HARVEST FESTIVAL

8.00 am Eucharist (BCP)
10.00 am All Age Eucharist
The Traidcraft stall will be open after both services

12.30 pm Bring & Share Harvest Lunch

ROOM HIRE:

Rooms at the church can be hired for meetings or other activities. Kitchen available. For rates and further information, please contact the Church Office (see p 14).