



ST MARKS CHURCH Pennington

To love, to serve, to give, to all - in Jesus name

Parish Magazine



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Calendar for January 2016

Please note new time for Family Communion from January

Date	Time	Details
3rd - Epiphany	08:00	Holy Communion (said, BCP)
	09:30	Family Communion
	18:00	Compline with Act of Healing
5th	11:00	Staff meeting
6th	10:15	Coffee morning, Church Centre
	11:30	Holy Communion
	14:00	Messy Church planning, Church Centre
7th	12:30	Friendship Lunch, Church Centre
10th – Baptism of Christ	08:00	Holy Communion (said, BCP)
	09:30	Family Communion
	18:00	Evensong
12th	13:30	Strictly Come Crafting, Church Centre
13th	10:15	Coffee morning, Church Centre
	11:30	Holy Communion
17th – Epiphany 2	08:00	Holy Communion (said, BCP)
	09:30	Family Communion
	18:00	Evensong
18th	16:00	Meditation group
19th	14:30	Standing Committee
20th	10:15	Coffee morning, Church Centre
	11:30	Holy Communion
	15:30	Messy Church, Church Centre
21st	10:30	Worship Committee
24th – Epiphany 3	08:00	Holy Communion (said, BCP)
	09:30	Family Communion
	18:00	Evensong
26th	13:30	Strictly Come Crafting, Church Centre
27th	10:15	Coffee morning, Church Centre
	11:30	Holy Communion
31st - Candlemas	08:00	Holy Communion (said, BCP)
	09:30	Family Communion
	18:00	Taize, with guest speaker

PCC members, please note that our first meeting of 2016 will be held on Monday 1st February, 19.00 as usual.

Please note that all events are held in the church unless otherwise stated.

Readings for **09:30am** service (January 2016.)

3 ^d January	NT G	Ephesians 3 : vv 1 – 12 Matthew 2 : vv 1 – 12
10 th January	NT G	Acts 8 : vv 14 – 17 Luke 3 : vv 15 – 17, 21 – 22
17 th January	NT G	1 Corinthians 12 : vv 1 – 11 John 2 : vv 1 – 11
24 th January	NT G	1 Corinthians 12 : vv 12 – 31a Luke 4 : vv 14 – 21
31 st January	NT G	1 Corinthians 13 Luke 2 : vv 22 - 40

Well here we are, another new year
What happened to the last one, iv'e no idea
The older you get the quicker it goes
Like a twig in a stream as it flows.

Welcome in the coming new seasons
There's plenty of very good reasons
First there's spring with warmer days
And gardens with their floral displays

Lambs leaping just for fun
Out in the field , under the sun
Leaves on the trees, birds and bees
April showers and gentle breeze

Goodbye to those wintry days
Where animals find surviving ways
Grass appearing here and there
Now they can have a happy new year.

Irene

Dear Readers,

So, how was your Christmas? Did it live up to your expectations or have life's trials and torments over the years done away with those? In common with others, we have a standing joke in my family that 'this is going to be the best Christmas EVER!' Of course, it never is, because nothing in life is perfect (except perhaps a new baby, and even they yell a bit!): maybe we should change the phrase to 'this Christmas is going to be absolutely good enough!'

Well, if Christmas is a time when the hopes for perfection get ramped up, New Year is probably even more demanding. What with resolutions, and 'in with the old, out with the new', and people so often saying that 2015 was a rubbish year so 2016 has got to be better, how can the months to come possibly live up to their billing?

Of course, we talk about 'bad' years, or 'disappointing' family celebrations, but these are just events in the continuum of time - they have no moral value; they can be neither 'good' nor 'bad'. We, however, can. We human beings can choose whether to be bad or good, positive or negative, kind or indifferent, encouraging or critical. While we cannot choose the circumstances life throws at us, we can choose how to react to them. So often our New Year resolutions are about things which we do: we will eat less, or more simply, or buy better quality food; we will set the alarm for an hour earlier and do exercises; we will walk the dog for an hour every day; we will read a new book every week. Instead of all these 'doing' resolutions, why not try some 'being' ones this year instead?

Be patient, not rushed.

Be calm, not angry.

Be a praiser, not a critic.

Be a practitioner of mindfulness.

Just 'be', in the presence of God.

If we all tried to stick to just a couple of those, it really would be a ...Happy New Year!

Your servant,
Alex

All in the month of January

January 1, 1502 - Portuguese explorers landed at Guanabara Bay on the coast of South America and named it Rio de Janeiro (River of January). Rio de Janeiro is currently Brazil's second largest city.

January 10, 1920 - The League of Nations officially came into existence with the goal of resolving international disputes, reducing armaments, and preventing future wars. The first Assembly gathered in Geneva ten months later with 41 nations represented. More than 20 nations later joined, however, the U.S. did not join due to a lack of support for the League in Congress.

January 15, 1535 - Henry VIII became Supreme Head of the Church in England as a result of the Act of Supremacy following his break with Rome.

January 20, 1649 - At the conclusion of the English Civil War, King Charles I was brought before a high court of justice at Westminster Hall on charges of treason. The Civil War had been fought over whether the King's power was absolute or was limited by the powers of Parliament. Charles was found guilty and condemned as "a tyrant, traitor, murderer, and public enemy" and was beheaded several days later.

January 24, 1965 - Winston Churchill (1874-1965) died. He had been Britain's wartime prime minister whose courageous leadership and defiant rhetoric had fortified the British during their long struggle against Hitler's Germany. "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears, and sweat," he stated upon becoming prime minister at the beginning of the war.



In a tradition dating back to 1977, the churchwardens re-enacted "Star Wars"

What's on in the Church Centre

MONDAY

Pilates
13:45 - 14:45
Children's Dancing
15:30 - 20:15

WEDNESDAY

Coffee Morning
10:15 - 11:00
All Welcome

TUESDAY

Zumba
10:00 - 11:00
Pilates
6:15 - 8:15

THURSDAY

Pilates
18:15 - 20:15

Strictly Come Crafting *2nd and 4th Tuesdays*

13:30 - 16:00 Check the calendar inside front cover

NHS Retirement Fellowship

13.30 - 16:00 on 1st Tuesday of the month (not August)

Messy Church *Once a month*

15.30 - 17:15 (see dates in calendar)

Pilates	Lynda Hutchins	01425 638464
Children's Dancing	Jenny Porter	07702862590
Zumba	Clare Wolsencroft	01590 610655
Strictly Come Crafting	Dorothy Davies	01590 676163
NHS Retirement Fellowship	Anna Hubbard	01590 682386

PENNINGTON CHURCH CENTRE

THE SQUARE, PENNINGTON

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MEETINGS - SALES - INSTRUCTION CLASSES

WEDDING RECEPTIONS - EXHIBITIONS etc

Kitchen Facilities and Easy Parking

Details: Mrs. S. Saunders,
9 Oliver Road, Pennington - Tel: Lymington 677628

Strictly come Crafting

Card making, knitting (and knattering!), sewing, crochet, patchwork and of course socialising, we do it all on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 1.30pm - 4pm at the Church Centre. Cost is just £2 to include tea, coffee, cake, and a variety of crafting materials. Do come and join us.



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1st Lymington Brownies

First of all, hope you all had a nice Christmas and a happy New Year to you all.

The girls and the other leaders finish the team by going to Court Lodge carol singing, they told me it went very well.

The girls gave a sun catcher to each of the residents which they made at Brownies, which looked really nice and were well received.

We are taking the girls to a panto on the 23th, I'm sure we will have a great time - and in February we have Thinking Day to celebrate, Hannah my daughter is doing all the arrangements for it: I'm sure it will be lots of fun.

If any one would like to help us in Guiding we would love you see you. Rainbows are on Monday, Brownies are Wednesday and Thursday, Guides are Monday and Thursday. We also have young leaders, Rangers and Trefoil, which is the third Tuesday in each month, the first is on the 19th and we will be knitting baby clothes for the homeless: if you like knitting come a long and see us.

We have lots of fun and this year we went to the potting shed for our Christmas lunch, it was lovely.

The meetings are all at the Guide hut in Priestlands road Pennington. you can also get information on our website:

www.girlguidinghantswest.org.uk

yours *Tawny owl* (Erika)



Pennington Junior School

School Clubs

There will be no clubs during next week (lunchtime or after school). Clubs will begin week commencing Monday 11 January 2016. Please note, the final New Forest Soccer session was on Friday 11th December; training will resume Friday 15 January 2016.

Churchyard Notes

A happy New Year to all our readers!

We are now a very small team of four, mostly in advancing years, and as no further help has been offered, we are formulating new ways of managing the three acres of churchyard garden. This we will do over the dormant season of winter, and will tell of our plans when made. We are always willing to take on any suggestions in this regard, and, of course, any help should you feel moved to lend a hand.

It is lovely to see the cheerful pink flowers of the cherry tree in front of the church in the hedgerow. Four daffodils in full flower were seen in my neighbour's garden last week, and I think the plants are generally quite confused with this continued mild weather. Not easy for hedgehogs to hibernate either, so a cold spell would sort out a few of nature's unseasonal problems.

I was recently given a little book of Garden Lovers Quotations, and this one I have chosen to share with you.

'The kiss of the sun for pardon// The song of the birds for mirth// One is nearer God's heart in a garden// Than anywhere else on earth.' By Dorothy Frances Gurney. The garden is very central to the Bible too, and worthy of studying.

We are grateful that two large bins have been installed by the lych gate and at the back by the lay-by. Let's hope they help to keep the area tidy and free of litter.

With best wishes from the Churchyard Team

St Marks Draw Club

The December draw took place today and as the results are included in the magazine the winners were -

- 1st prize **no 231**
- 2nd prize **no 310**
- 3rd prize **no 329**



Pennington WI

The last meeting of 2015!

The second ever Pennington Christmas Fayre took place in December the centre of the village looked cheery and bright thronged with many local people. The W.I. stall did well the most popular items being sausage rolls, biscuits and cakes, at times the wind was very strong but the gazebos held their ground. Now the challenge is for the W.I. to wrap around 600 Christmas presents for local children and nominated charities donated through the radio station, Wave FM.

The 'Evergreen Songshiners' provided lively and festive songs for the meeting, they were excellent. They are a small mixed group of singers from Bournemouth who are raising money for local Michael House to help homeless people to get their lives together. They had already performed 5 times this week and all proceeds go to the cause.

Mulled wine and party food followed provided by the committee. There were 9 Christmas hampers in the evening's draw which looked very attractive for the lucky winners.

The next meeting will be at 7pm on Tuesday 12th January 2016. Mr Robertson will talk about '*1-2-1 Yogatherapy*'.

Kids Corner...

Don't forget, St Marks host 'Messy Church', once a month on Wednesday afternoon at our Church Centre. Messy Church is a worldwide initiative to spread the gospel of Christ to children and their families in a friendly and informal way. It is an opportunity to let God's word be heard to those who might not be able to get to regular Church and through the provision of a hot meal after the craft activities and story, is a way to ensure those who attend are both spiritually and physically full. A very popular outreach initiative for St Marks in Pennington, our Messy Church features an active congregation who are experiencing God's teachings in a new and exciting way.



Mouse Makes

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS

John appeared in the desert baptising and preaching and many people confessed their sins and were baptised.

Jesus came from Nazareth in Galilee and was baptised by John in the river Jordan. As soon as Jesus came up out of the water, He saw heaven opening and the Spirit coming down on Him like a dove. And a voice came from heaven, "You are my own dear Son. I am pleased with you".

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Can you find these words from the story in the grid above?

BAPTISE • WILDERNESS • WATER
 FORTY DAYS • NAZARETH
 FORGIVENESS • GALILEE • SINS
 JOHN • JESUS • RIVER
 JORDAN • REPENT • TURN
 BELIEVE • HEAVEN • OPEN
 HOLY SPIRIT • GOD • DOVE • VOICE
 SON • LOVE • PLEASSED • LORD

READ Mark 1: 2-13

New Forest Basics Bank

Most of you probably know how NFBB came into being but for the few that don't. Here's a resume.

About 14 years ago John Begbour a pastor in New Milton came across people who had come upon difficult times. So to assist them he collected food from friends and his congregation and began helping these people. The goods were stored in his garage and after a while the demand and mountain of food became too large a task so John asked the Churches together in Pennington and Lymington if they could help. I understand that Paul Reynard from this church and Jane Weeden from the UR church were the driving force behind the setting up of The NFBB. This began in the school room above the UR church before it was reordered , then in the school room at the RC church in Lymington before raising the funds to purchase the cabin where we are now situated behind the UR church.

For many years we ran an efficient food bank helping many people with a small committee and a band of volunteers. However, as time moved on we needed to become a registered charity and this happened about 3 years ago.

As you know we receive donated gifts of food , household goods and monetary donations from many sources clubs, schools, churches etc. Last year we were swamped with gifts at Harvest time thanks to the generosity of so many that we had to hire a container for additional storage space. This was so useful that it has now become a permanent store. Donated gifts are processed in date order and boxed accordingly and we rarely have any outdated goods on our shelves. If this occurs we have an "Out of Date" box where these items are placed and volunteers may take them and use at their own risk. Often a donation is made for them. Sometimes food such as lasagne and specialised foods are donated and these are difficult to place in food parcels as some of our clients have limited cooking facilities so we take them to Table Top Sales at St Thomas's and the money is used to purchase more essential items.

Tesco in New Milton and Waitrose in Lymington support us with trolley drops twice a year and since Easter Waitrose have had a permanent collection bin into which shoppers can drop a packet or two. We are very grateful to these supermarkets for their support.

Clients come to us from many sources such as CAB, CAP, Probation Service, and all Social Services departments. The system works by either the client arriving with a referral voucher signed by the referring agency or an e mail or telephone call from the agency.

The parcel is made up according to the number of people it is to cover. Usually for one person to help them for 7 days we give about 5 full carrier bags. Our source of these bags will dry up with the 5p charge. However I'm sure something will turn up. A client can have 3 consecutive weeks of parcels but we do bend the rules if benefits haven't arrived. Obviously we look at each individual case but the social workers know the client's situation so we take their advice.

At Christmas we provide special Parcels to cover a Christmas lunch and tea a tin of ham, a large meat pie cake and biscuit plus other goodies. These parcels cost about £20 and we sent out 275 last year. The clients who receive these are all referred to us by our referral agencies. We also provide the food for Christmas day lunch for the women's refuge.

Earlier this year there was a search project for the Bill Sergeant Trust on the work in food banks in Hampshire. Titled "Between a rock and a hard place". This can be found on the web.

To sum up our work a food bank worker in this report said "As we see it food banks are just one current example of people in their local communities voluntarily working together in a spirit of compassion and to offer mutual and spontaneous help for others in need. We work with colleagues in the public sector and other charities and voluntary organisations. The arrangements are informal and loose. We believe we are best able to achieve our aims because we are responsive, rooted in the local community, independent and adaptable".



A Journey to Palestine

Our ordinand, Mary Nicholson, as part of her training spent a month in Palestine – to learn more about the roots of our faith from the very place it began. Here is the first part of her story there.

My placement was to spend one month with Wi'am in Bethlehem, Palestine. Why did I go to Palestine for my placement? An interesting question! I have asked myself often the same since my decision to go. On reflection, there was no clear answer. However, I could tentatively say I was led by the Holy Spirit, to go and see for myself the daily life of Christian Palestinians in context of their community and the Arab culture.

I travelled with a heavy burden of anxiety about my safety - my family's and mine. It was only during the time I was in Wi'am that I realised how much I have misunderstood the Palestinian situation. I felt embarrassed and guilty of my ignorance. This was because I have learnt and realised how peaceful and honourable, hospitable and generous they were. As far as I am concerned, people from the West needed not just to open eyes but hearts and minds to understand.

As a Christian, I now understand a little more about Palestinian Christians within the context of the injustice that they live. However, despite my own despair, I am now beginning to see God's intimate presence and relationship with these people going right back to the time of Jesus when he walked this land.

Mission Theology

The phrase used by Bevans and Schroeder 'What do you "do" in someone's garden' has particular resonance with my placement with Wi'am. I now believe this was a God given opportunity for me to begin to get to know and understand the truth about the much maligned and misunderstood Palestinians and their culture. I believe my mission or what

I was 'to do' was for me get to know the people and to build a relationship with them. The importance of inculturation through meeting people and living in their midst has broadened my spiritual horizon which informs my future mission and ministry. My physical journey to Palestine also symbolised my own spiritual journey to learn about the other, by accepting and embracing the journey's many challenges I hope to learn and celebrate the richness and diversity created by God. During this journey to explore and find out more about the Palestinians informs and strengthens my deep rooted belief that any mission of 'come and see' (John 1:39) informs ministry and potentially transformational.

Despite having the desire to visit for many years, I have never been to the Holy land. I have wanted to go and see the land that Jesus walked and ministered before my conversion to Christianity. This placement afforded me the opportunity to learn and absorb some of the essence of the Holy Land which I believed would enrich my faith and my spirituality. I called this my 'stepping- out-of-the boat moment' (Matthew 14:29) and felt utterly out of my comfort zone, somewhat resembling our Lord's call to Peter.

Even before my journey began I felt that my prayer life was enriched, and as I prayed to God to prepare me and to grant me strength and wisdom to put aside my biases and prejudice, God became more real and closer. I felt 'enabled' to trust God as God and not a god that I could manipulate in my imagination. Although I did not know where this journey would lead me, I was able to gradually let go of my instinctive skill of 'safety netting' - learnt in my professional life as a general practitioner.

I was able to open up my own ignorance and biases to God, trusting God to lead me to the truth little by little. I struggled and understood that I had many prejudices and misconceptions, both for the Palestinians and Israelis: Palestinians being synonymous of violence and terror with their non-negotiable stance against the Israelis and their rocket attacks; on the other hand the Israeli State's reciprocation with unwarranted destructive force was unjustified. It was difficult not to take sides from time to time!

God's church has a mission, which is to proclaim the Gospel and to seek out those who are lost. This took on a whole new twist when Father Firas, a Melkite priest who took our group to see the Byzantine Church of the Ten Lepers built by St Helena in the 4th century CE, explained that the Biblical story of Jesus' healing of the Ten Lepers in context of Christian mission for our present time was to find the nine healed but did not return to Jesus.

He said "you are '...my brothers and my sisters! Whoever does God's will is my brother and sister and mother" (Mark 4:34,35). As Christians we are all members of Christ's family. He implored us to:

"...listen to the Palestinian voice ...to give us hope as Jesus gave hope...I am asking for your friendship and solidarity ...don't spend too much time at the Holy Sepulchre...He is risen...the living stones is the Holy Sepulchre." He also said "we are not asking you to hate the Jews...we want you to be our common friends. We need you to build peace ... to break down the wall of injustice."

Fr Firas preached peace and justice and lived a life of fellowship and solidarity with his congregation. Steadfastly focussed on and trusting in God's justice he refused to leave his people to live in America when he was offered a post in the USA. He was following Christ's (and Bonhoeffer's) footsteps living out a missional life serving God's call for him. He clearly understood Israel's part in God's salvation plan written in Romans chapters 8,9,10 and 11, and pointed out 'who are God's children' (Romans 9:6-8).

In a different way, I now understand I am called to a ministry unique for me as God has called me 'by name' (Isaiah 43:1). My understanding of my mission and my future ministry has changed, from thinking mission as what I planned to do, it has now become what God has 'predestined' (Roman 8:28,29) for me to do with the direction and other specifics worked out in dialogue between me and God.

Neighbourhood Prayers



This month we pray especially for:-

- Avon Close
- Bays Court
- Bays Road
- Beresford Road
- Billington Place
- Blackthorn Close
- Broadley Close
- Those who work in our pre-schools and nurseries
- Bowling Green
- Brooklands Close
- Broomhill Close
- Brownings Close
- Chequers Close
- Clausen Way
- Conifer Crescent
- Corbin Court
- Corbin Road
- Cowley Road
- Curzon Place
- Alex, our Priest in Charge
- Deneside Copse
- Edwards Close
- Efford Way
- Efford Court
- Elm Avenue
- Forward Drive
- Fox Pond Lane
- Parish Visitors
- New Partnership Projects
- Youth Groups
- All grandparents

The Faithful Departed - January 2016

If you would like someone to be remembered in the prayers at church on the nearest Sunday, Please give the name and date to Rev. Alex

1. Gladys DOE
3. Nellie LONGLAND
4. Margaret PLUMBLY; Arthur LLOYD
6. Barbara KLITZ
8. Sheila MOORE
9. Joan GUY; Michael CARRICK
10. Ruth SAUNDERS
12. Joyce HARRIS
16. Christine TAYLOR; Gordon SPEED
18. Anthony WYATT; Betty TIPTON; Bill FENNER
19. Barbara LUKINS
20. Peter SOFFE; Harry SINGLEON
22. Frederick SPARKS
24. June RENOUF; Joan BIX
25. Violet KEARL
26. Sheila HOLLAND
28. Dennis KNIGHT; Douglas GATES; Peter FISHER
29. Raymond OSEY
30. Ian RICKMAN; Lydia HUTCHINS

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Service Times at St. Mark's

Holy Communion (BCP)	Sundays 8:00 am
Family Communion	Sundays 9:30 am
Compline with Act of Healing	1st Sunday 6.00pm
Evensong (BCP)	Sundays 6.00pm
Holy Communion	Wednesdays 11:30 am

FOR ANY CHANGES TO THESE SERVICES PLEASE READ THE
CALENDAR IN THIS PARISH NEWS OR SEE THE NOTICE BOARD AT
ST. MARK'S

Regular Meetings

Choir Practice	Sunday	08:45am	Church
Rendezvous	Wednesday	10:15-	Church Centre
Coffee Morning		11:00am	
Rainbows	Tuesday	5:15pm	Guide Hut
Brownies	Wednesday	6:00pm	Pennington
Brownies	Thursday	5:30pm	Guide Hut
Guides	Thursday	7:15pm	Pennington
Beavers	Thursday	6:00pm	Scout Hut HQ
Cubs	Wednesday	6:30pm	Pennington
Scouts	Monday	7:00pm	Scout Hut HQ
Scouts	Friday	7:00pm	Pennington
Explorers	Thursday	8:00pm	Scout Hut HQ

