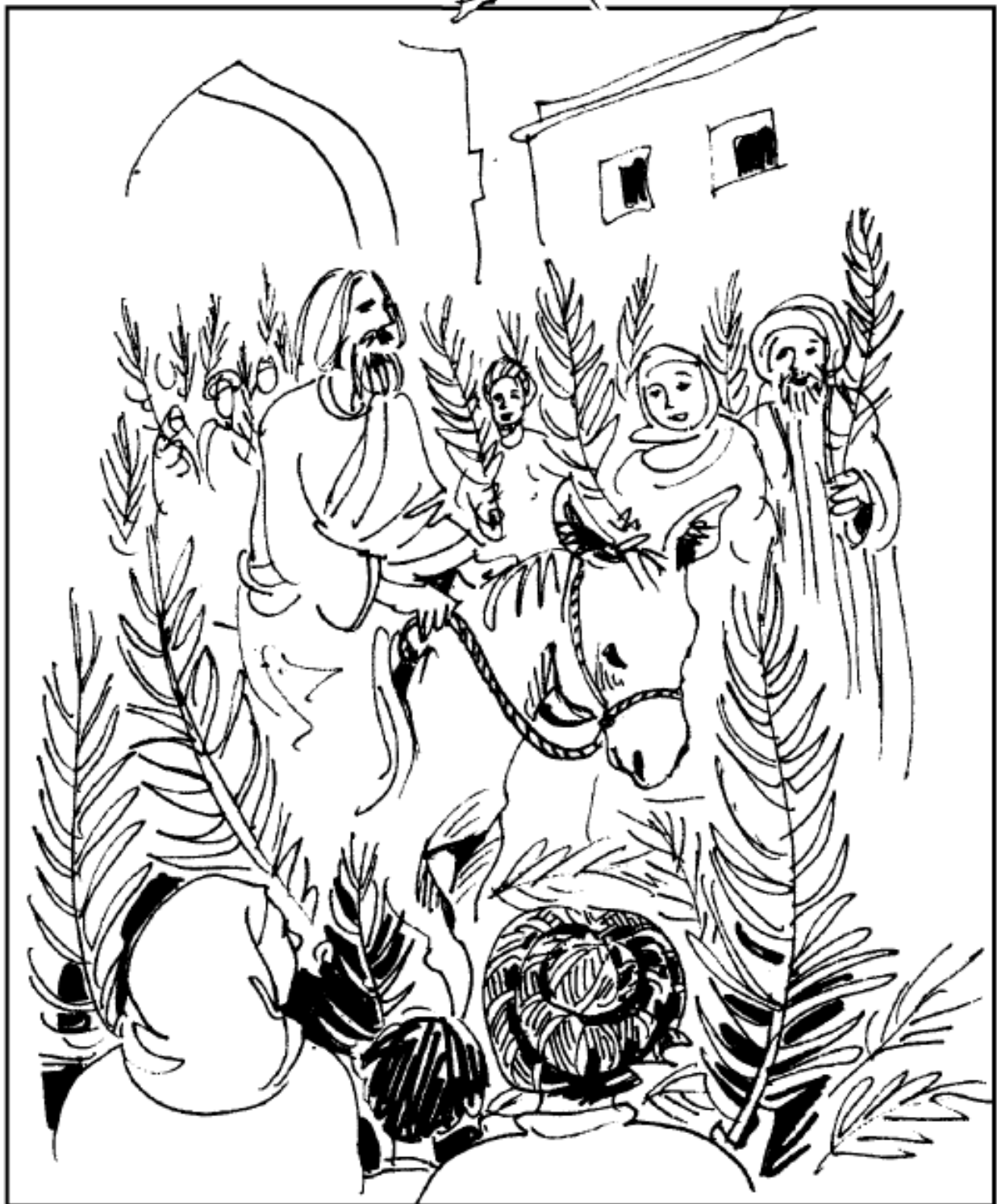


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REGULAR CHURCH GROUPS and ACTIVITIES

Group/Activity	Location/Times	Contact	Tel. (01491)
Chimes (7 - 11 year olds)	Wednesdays, 6.00 p.m., Parish Room, Holy Trinity Church	Duncan Carter	574822
Church Cleaning	Holy Trinity Church	Peter Jones	572718
Church Flowers	Holy Trinity Church	Mary Burton Ruth Forster	572971 575468
Churchyard Maintenance	Holy Trinity Church	Maurice Litchfield	575953
Contact Programme of Social Events	Usually 8.00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at varying venues	Alistair & Karen Washbourn	576132
Tuesday Home Group	8.00 p.m. Tuesdays at 196 Greys Road	Michael Forsdike	574158
Monday Home Group	8.00 p.m. Mondays at varying venues	Jenny Griffin Tracey Arnold	579865 577555
Informal Prayer Group	6.00 p.m. Mondays for half an hour in the Parish Room	Michael Forsdike	574158
Music Group	Practices usually 8.00 p.m. Fridays at 118 St. Andrew's Road	Mike & Hilary Reeve	573247
Parents, Carers and Toddlers Group	12.30 pm usually on last Friday in month) at 126 St. Andrew's Road for a soup lunch	Jenny Griffin	579865
Knit & Stitch Group	Usually 2.00 p.m. Thursdays at various homes	Mary Burton Jean Smith	572971 573714
Healing Study Group	Various times in the Parish Room	Pat Lewis	572600

THE VICAR'S LETTER

Dear friends,

So where was God in all this?" After the appalling devastation and death brought about by the Boxing Day 2004 tsunami in South-East Asia, it would be surprising if you hadn't been asked "How can you believe in God in the light of such disasters?"

Such questions are understandable, and sometimes shake us. But we don't need to be afraid of them or run from them. In fact, in the Bible these sorts of questions were asked, not by unbelievers, but by believers. So don't be embarrassed if you've asked such questions yourself - you are in good company!

While a short letter like this cannot hope to answer such issues in depth, perhaps I could at least try to give some direction. I believe that the Bible says that such things are not God's anger crying out against the world, but rather his heart crying out for the world - reminding the human race of its frailty and inviting us to acknowledge our need and dependence on Him.

As you are asked or wonder 'why?', I would encourage you to think about three key issues:

1. God

Isn't God supposed to be omnipotent and loving? If so, why does he let such things happen? Well, of course he is omnipotent and loving; but he has not created a 'mechanistic' universe - one in which buttons are pressed and the 'right' thing always happens. While people might say they want God to do this at such times, they certainly wouldn't want him to do it all of the time; for much of what people choose to do would be stopped at a stroke, for the simple reason that we are all selfish. Yet God's resolve not to be a button-pressing God

(so that we can live as free people) doesn't mean he fails to care about us. The Christmas season we have just celebrated speaks of the incarnation of the Son of God who came to show us a God who cares desperately about people and what happens to them, even to the point of sharing in our frailty and suffering. It is certainly better to go through the hard things of life with such a God than without him.

2. Man

Such situations show man at both his worst and his best. At the time of the disaster we saw huge acts of bravery and since it, huge acts of compassion - good being brought out of evil. Where does this innate sense of goodness and the need to do something come from? From God, in whose image mankind is made.

But it's easy to forget that man's sinfulness and selfishness has also played a part, even in what might be seen as a 'natural' disaster. Why is it that there are no earthquake sensors in the Indian Ocean - only in the Pacific Ocean? Perhaps because America and Japan are along its rim and only poorer or developing nations are along that of the Indian Ocean. Even the West's desire for 'good value' tourism has its price, creating jobs in coastal areas, bringing locals down from the hills to work and live on the more exposed plains.

It is however clear from the Bible that this disaster didn't happen because particular people were especially sinful - or were being judged for something. Jesus plainly rejects such an idea in Luke 13 v1-5.

3. The World

The Genesis creation accounts show us
(continued on page 4)

WOMENS' WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Women's World Day of Prayer Movement will celebrate its annual Day of Prayer on Friday 4th March, 2005. This year's Service will come from Poland and the theme of the Service is 'Let Our Light Shine.'

Poland is situated in the east central Europe. It is slightly larger than twice the size of England and Wales. Over 75% of the country lies below 200m and historically it has been an area of conflict because of the flat terrain and lack of natural barriers on the North European plain.

At the end of World War II Poland found itself within the zone of Soviet influence, with the imposed political and economic ideology of a socialist system. However, 1998 brought independence to Poland. Later, 2004 was an important historical milestone for Poland when it became a member of the European Union.

In 1979 Pope John Paul II visited his native land and Catholicism was reinforced in the officially atheist country. The Polish Ecumenical Bible containing the New Testament and Psalms is a contemporary Polish translation that has the support and encouragement of eleven denominational leaders.

Women, men, children and young people from many different backgrounds and in more than 180 countries will celebrate this Day of Prayer. We invite you to unite with them and join in a Service in your own locality.

This year's service in Henley will be held at Holy Trinity Church at 1.30 p.m. We are hoping this earlier starting time will enable mothers (and fathers) of school children to attend and be able to join in the fellowship afterwards. Barbara Williams



Vicar's Letter (Continued)

that God created a good and perfect world. But mankind's sin ruined, not just himself, but his world. Most people today can understand mankind's ruination of the ecology - things like global warming and deforestation are constant media themes. But the Bible says there is more to it than that. It says that mankind's sin doesn't just operate on creation; it has got in to creation, slowly tearing it apart from the inside. In fact in Romans 8 v19-21, Paul describes creation as actually groaning under this process, desperately awaiting a new birth with the return of Jesus who is going to release and renew it. The Bible seems to say that sadly things are going to get worse before they

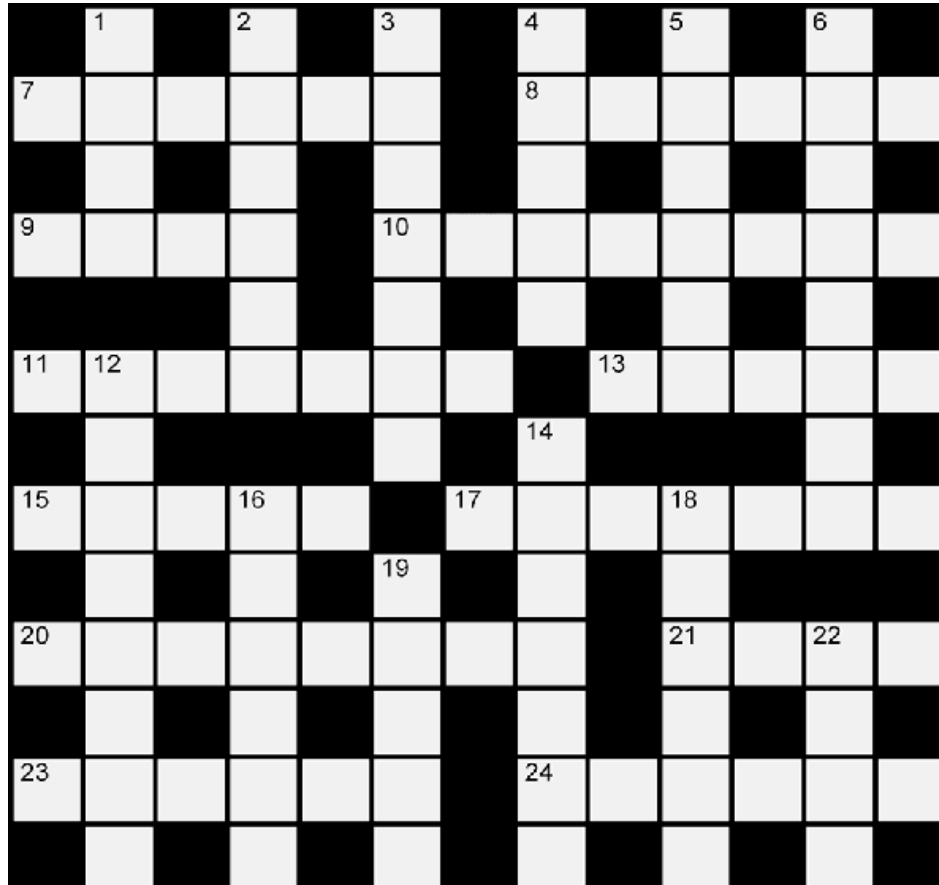
get better. Jesus himself taught that such disasters would increase as the End approached (e.g. Matt 24; Luke 21).

Let us keep praying, not just for the desperately important relief and reconstruction work, but also for mankind to abandon the arrogance that says we are in control - and to see our frailty and the need of God once again.

To return to our starting point, the tsunami was not about God's anger but God's appeal. C.S. Lewis once described suffering as "God's megaphone". Let's pray that, through this event, people would hear his voice and turn to him.

Best wishes,
Duncan

A CROSSWORD FOR FEBRUARY



Down

- 1 The sum of eight and one (4)
- 2 Biting insect with wings (6)
- 3 Badly behaved (7)
- 4 A trap (5)
- 5 Balak sent for this man to curse the Israelites (6)
- 6 One of those delivered from the fiery furnace. (8)
- 12 Son of Shem, born the year after the Deluge (8)
- 14 Home of Nebuchadnezzar (7)
- 16 He was taken up to heaven in a chariot of fire (6)
- 18 One of the seven churches mentioned in Revelation (6)
- 19 Roman counterpart of Greek Artemis (5)
- 22 A Hebrew measure, the tenth of an ephah (4)

Across

- 7 Captain of Jabin's army, killed by Jael with a nail through his temple. (6)
- 8 Close at hand (6)
- 9 Pause for relaxation (4)
- 10 Circular bands of flowers (8)
- 11 Stateliness (7)
- 13 A deep yellow colour (5)
- 15 Those picked by Moses to report on the land of Canaan (5)
- 17 The suffering of Jesus at the crucifixion (7)
- 20 Christ's birth (8)
- 21 There was none of this when Joseph and Mary arrived in Bethlehem (4)
- 23 The fourth son of Ham (6)
- 24 Tree fruit which yields oil (6)

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NEWS FROM THE MALDIVES

Jean Dawson's son Anthony, a former member of our church, relates the effects the tsunami disaster had on his wife Kathma's family who live on the island of Male in the Maldives

Many people from the church community have asked after Kathma's family and home following the Indian Ocean disaster of Boxing Day. This is just to give you all some news from the Maldives, and to ask for your prayers.

First, Kathma's immediate family are all unharmed, and our family house in Male is untouched. About half a square mile of Male was not flooded - we think this may have been the only part of the entire country that the tsunami did not reach.

The Maldives consists of 1,192 tiny coral islands, most of which can be walked around in under an hour. All are very low-lying - the highest land in the country is six feet above sea level. Of these islands, Male is the capital and our home; 200 islands are inhabited; 90 are tourist resorts; and the rest are uninhabited.

Male was protected from the worst of the wave because it has the airport island to the east of it, and because it has sea defences all along the reef edge. Even so, the strength of the wave was sufficient not merely to sweep right across the top of the airport island and over the sea defences onto the eastern and southern sides of the island, but to force water up through the ground with sufficient force to lift up the paving slabs from the roads and to throw them into piles. Two thirds of the island was left under water, boats were thrown from the harbours onto

the streets, but there were few injuries and no deaths, and no buildings collapsed. The hospitals and the government are functioning.

The inhabited islands were generally less fortunate. When the waves came, the sea withdrew silently, leaving the reefs exposed and draining the Beaches and the harbours and then the sea just rose in a great surge that swept right across many of the islands, several times, in most cases about five or six feet high. The waves themselves swept away and killed over a hundred people (82 confirmed dead, 26 missing), most of them children. On six islands there is not a single building left standing. Fourteen islands were left completely uninhabitable, and many others were severely damaged. In total there are known to be about 15,000 displaced people and thousands more are homeless. Over a third of the population is affected. The salt water has destroyed the fresh water table below many islands, so that at least 37 of the 200 inhabited islands have been left without any source of drinking water. Everything electrical was rendered useless, including communication equipment. Contaminated food and water has been causing outbreaks of diarrhoea.

In the two weeks since the disaster, much has been done to stabilise the situation. The government has re-established contact with all of the

islands, and the airport, although damaged, has been re-opened to allow aid to come in. There have been extensive searches for survivors by air and sea. A month's supply of rice and flour has been delivered to every atoll. There has been a major effort to deliver bottled drinking water to islands with no water, followed by water purification tablets and desalination equipment. The fourteen uninhabitable islands have been evacuated - the people are living in schools and in private homes on neighbouring islands or in the capital. Temporary housing for thousands of people is being constructed on the two islands with the largest numbers of refugees, and temporary classrooms are under construction in several islands so that children's education can continue when term starts later this month. Medical teams have been sent to most areas. Enormous quantities of food, bedding and clothing have been donated by ordinary people and are being distributed, and an army of volunteers has been at work across the country, including many members of Kathma's family. Pictures in the newspapers show a steady improvement as men, women and children work together to clear the wreckage of their islands.

The resorts fared better. Most of the buildings were more solidly constructed and, although there was much damage, enough was left to house most of the 17,000 tourists in the country at the time. About twenty resorts were non- functioning for a while and seven had to be evacuated. Only three tourists were killed, all of them British, and none is missing. Generators and desalination plants were quickly repaired, 10,000 tourists

remained to finish their holidays, and new tourists are now beginning to arrive. Although tourist revenues will be hard hit for some time to come, they have not been completely wiped out - this more than anything else will help to pay for relief and reconstruction.

The cost of the damage is estimated at twice the total annual national income, and with the damage to the tourist resorts much of that income will not come in. The most serious problem is water. In the islands where the fresh water has been lost the vegetation is dying - only the coconut palms and a few beach shrubs are surviving. The fruit trees, which take decades to grow, and all of the vegetables, are dead or dying, and "autumn" has come to the jungle for the first time as leaves turn brown and fall. The big unanswered questions are: how long will it take for rain to restore the fresh water table, and how are people going to survive in the meantime?

Your prayers are requested for

- comfort for the homeless, the bereaved, and those who have lost their livelihoods;
- courage for the sick and the injured;
- energy and strength for those who are organising and delivering help and relief;
- generosity and compassion for all who are in a position to give to the relief effort;
- understanding for those who cannot see where God is amid all the chaos.

Anthony Dawson

SERVICES in FEBRUARY...

The Vicar, the Revd Duncan Carter, will lead the services, with the assistance of Trevor Lewis, Pat Lewis and Michael Forsdike (Licensed Lay Ministers).

SUNDAY 6th FEBRUARY **Sunday next before Lent**

8.00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

Sidesman Frances Foale

10.00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

Sidesmen Neil & Jo Gunnell

Readings Peter Jones

Intercessions Mike Forsdike

Coffee Wendy Allum & Sally Jones

6.00 P.M. EVENING PRAYER

WEDNESDAY 9th FEBRUARY **Ash Wednesday**

8.00 P.M. HOLY COMMUNION

SUNDAY 13th FEBRUARY **First Sunday of Lent**

8.00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

Sidesman Peggie Wilcock

10.00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

Verger Anne Dixon

Sidesmen Jean Smith & Maureen George

Readings George Whitehouse

Intercessions Jo Gunnell

Offertory Ian & Ruth Forster

Coffee Jenny Flemming & Jane Herrington

6.00 P.M. EVENING PRAYER

SUNDAY 20th FEBRUARY **Second Sunday of Lent**

8.00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

Sidesman Peggie Wilcock

10.00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP AND BAPTISM

Sidesmen Peter & Barbara Williams

Readings Maurice Litchfield

Coffee Maureen George & Sally Jones

6.00 P.M. EVENING PRAYER

PETER WILLIAMS (TIMES TWO)

Trinitarians will be aware that the fellowship of our church includes two men who share the above name. Now the pair of them are to combine their outside interests in a fundraising effort to which all readers are invited.

Peter Williams, husband of Joy, is an official of the Henley Cricket Club which is currently in the process of raising much-needed funds to purchase its cricket ground. This is to ensure its survival as a sporting asset to the town and also to train future generations of young cricketers who might lack sports facilities at their schools. The sum already raised suggests that the venture is receiving considerable support among townspeople and the club is anxious to stage events which will not only raise public awareness of their appeal but will also keep the donations flowing in. A large thermometer sited by the gate of the ground, in its fine setting by the Little Angel pub, shows that the progress of the appeal is rising at an encouraging rate.

Now enter Peter Williams, husband of Barbara, who plays the trombone in the Bisham Concert Band. Readers

may recall previous concerts of this band at Harpsden Fete, at the Henley riverside bandstand last year and at Christ Church URC in 2002. Now the efforts of the two Peters have been combined, with the result that the Bisham Concert Band is to stage another concert at Christ Church URC to raise funds for the Henley Cricket Club Ground Purchase Appeal.

The date for your diaries is Saturday 26th February and the concert starts at 7.30 p.m. with a new programme of cheerful music to entertain you. There are over 70 musicians on the band register and around 50 of them will crowd the podium of Christ Church and fill the building with their magnificent sound under their musical director Beatrix Taylor. The band can guarantee to get your feet tapping and the concert, which will include an interval for refreshment, will last a couple of hours. No further details are available at the moment but, as fundraising is the aim, the charge for admission is likely to be set at an appropriate level and tickets may be obtained from either of The Two Peters when they become available.

HOME FIRE RISK ASSESSMENT

The Oxfordshire Fire and rescue Service is offering free home safety visits to give fire safety advice and fit smoke alarms free of charge. How safe is your home from fire? Have you seriously considered the risk of fire from smoking, cooking, heating, your electrical installation and from the use of candles? In case of fire, perhaps in the middle of the night, do you have a Fire Plan?

For leaflets, advice, or a home visit, telephone the freephone number

0800 325999

REFLECTIONS

John Burton looks through past issues of Holy Trinity Church magazines

60 YEARS AGO - 1945

Lenten Resolutions

Lent will soon be upon us. The name comes from an old English word meaning Spring. And Spring is a time of growth and activity, not a period of lifelessness and stagnation. So let us make use of this season in positive fashion by striving to overcome some bad habits, or anything which tends to spoil us, or retard healthy development. War conditions have combined to deprive us of those amiable and harmless Lenten resolutions of going without this, that, or the other and to substitute something really worthwhile. Let us, for instance, cut out something which is harmful to soul and body (like a bit of dead wood, or a fast growing wild "runner", which are so obviously detrimental to a valuable fruit tree). Let us realise also that bad habits may spoil the life and habits of those near and dear to us, for "none liveth to himself".

50 YEARS AGO - 1955

Renovation Fund

Worshippers will have noticed an ingenious thermometer in the porch showing the amount raised for the Renovation Fund. This fund is steadily increasing and we wish to thank all subscribers for their continuous generosity. What we have in mind to do as soon as we have sufficient money, is to redecorate the walls of the church; put a sander over the floor and stain to a suitable colour; raise the screen so that the horizontal top of it is

in line with the capitals of the pillars; and do what we can about the reredos, parts of which are slowly crumbling. Then the kneelers require renewing, or recovering; some 200 new Prayer and Hymn Books are wanted; third, the boiler requires a new section so the church may be warmer (some might think this should have been considered sooner), the choir could in some cases do with new robes, and it would be pleasing to have a carpet from the chancel steps to the Altar, as well as new curtains, since the present ones are very ancient. There are one or two minor things that we would like to have; a pair of Altar Cruets and also a cushion in the liturgical colours for the Altar book.

25 YEARS AGO - 1980

Pancake Party

The Parish Pancake Party on Shrove Tuesday, 19th February, proved even more popular this year, with all tickets sold ten days before the event! 100 people sat down to a sumptuous meal provided by the ladies of the Women's Group. As usual the Vicar's Team won the pancake-tossing race (see Rule 1 - 'Any team finishing ahead of the Vicar's Team shall be disqualified'). Happily this rule did not have to be applied this year. Ladies' teams and Youngsters' teams also competed. Members of the Hench Club sang two catchy hymns, 'I'm Not Alone' and 'On Tiptoe', which were much appreciated. The evening concluded with a game of 'Call My Bluff'.

A CHURCHWARDEN'S NOTEBOOK

On to 2005

As I listened to the church bells ringing in the New Year, I realised that whatever happens in 2005, we as a church have another challenging year ahead of us in which to work together. The main item on our agenda is no doubt going to be the reordering scheme.

I cannot over emphasise that we must strive to keep the church running smoothly by filling the vacant posts for church officers. Notably we shall need a new treasurer to look after the church accounts. Also there will be a churchwarden vacancy, as I shall be having a break next year to enable me to concentrate more on other tasks. In addition there are several other church jobs that members of our fellowship could consider taking on. It is our aim to try to share the work around so as not to overtax the few and give everyone the opportunity to take part in the running of our fellowship. The Annual Church Meeting has been scheduled for Sunday 24 April this year when it is hoped that all vacancies will be filled. So please do consider if you could take on one of the job vacancies this year.



The development Group met again on 18th January to put the finishing touches to the architect's brief for our reordering project. A meeting with the architect is being arranged, when he will be asked to go ahead and prepare the necessary plans for the proposed work. As soon as we have the revised drawings, we must press ahead to get the project firmly underway.

In the meantime we must continue to put our efforts into fund raising in earnest. We would like to have sufficient money in the bank together with firm pledges for future gifts before signing a contract with the building contractor.

The managers of Trinity Hall met again last month. We have been liasing with the Charity Commissioners to arrange for the Trinity Halls trust deed to be updated. The original trustees of the trust, Royal Exchange Trust Company were taken over by the present trustees, Killik and Co., who were unwilling to continue running the Trinity Hall trust. Therefore the best solution seemed to be for the managers of the trust to become the trustees.

The great benefit of this arrangement is that the trust can be managed locally instead of by some distant uninterested organisation. A local firm of Chartered accountants, E. A. Kench & Co. is to manage the trust's accounts. Arbutnot Pensions & Investments Limited, which has an office in Henley, will run the trust fund.

The headmistress of Trinity School, Mrs Eleanor Bedwin, is to take early retirement and will be leaving at Easter. A new head teacher is being sought, but it is not expected that a new head teacher would be able to start work before the beginning of the September term. Therefore, following Mrs Bedwin's departure, Mrs Margaret Jackson, the deputy headmistress, will be running the school until a new head teacher arrives.

JB

JOKES AND QUOTES

A family was walking home from Church one Sunday. The daughter thought the sermon too long, boring and irrelevant. The mother complained that the hymns were too long and the musicians had played too slowly. The father moaned about the lesson readers who had mumbled into their beards and were almost totally inaudible. The son was more philosophical, "Well", he said, "I didn't think it was bad value for only £1."

The need of the world is to listen to God. *Albert Einstein*

A religion that does not begin with repentance is certain to end there – perhaps too late. *anon*

You cannot starve a man who is feeding on God's promises. *anon*

Time spent on the knees in prayer will do more to remedy heart strain and nerve worry than anything else.

G D Stewart

If Christians praised God more, the world would doubt Him less. *C E Jefferson*

Some people treat God as they do a lawyer; they go to him only when they are in trouble. *Anonymous*

Hymns for Professionals

Dentist. Crown him with many crowns.

Building Contractors The church's one foundation.

Obstetricians. Come labour on.

Golfers There is a green hill far away.

Politicians Standing on the promises.

Librarians Let all mortal flesh keep silent.

CHURCH

If this is not a place where tears are understood

Where can I go to cry?

If this is not a place where my spirit can take wing

Where do I go to fly?

If this is not a place where my questions can be asked

Where do I go to seek?

If this is not a place where my feelings can be heard

Where do I go to speak?

If this is not a place where you will accept me as I am

Where can I go to be?

If this is not a place where I can try to learn and grow

Where do I just be me?

(Attributed to William J Crockett, and produced as a postcard by the Methodist Church)

GAMBLING – A FALSE HOPE

It is very easy to dream and imagine just what we would do if we were to suddenly win a huge amount on the National Lottery. We can imagine giving up work and spending our life on world cruises.

But gambling is actually much more harmful to society than it is beneficial and over the centuries. Six previous lotteries in Britain have had to be stopped because of the problems that it has caused to sectors of society. The hope of winning for many proved to be impossible and ended up as an addictive nightmare.

From a Christian perspective it also focuses in completely the wrong direction. Did you know that if there were only one hundred people alive in the world today Mr. and Mrs. Average Great Britain [on an income of £23,000] would be tenth richest?

Rather than feeling depressed about all the things we cannot afford and could only 'enjoy' through a lottery win, we should be thanking God for all the many blessings He bestows upon us and doing something about those struggling to make ends meet! In short, gambling is likely to make us greedy. It makes us concentrate on ourselves and what's in it for us rather than focusing on the real needs of so many others who struggle even to get adequate food, water and shelter.

Dianne Thompson, the Managing Director of Camelot openly admits that no-one buys a lottery ticket because some money [seven per cent] goes to good causes. No this is just a sop to

our consciences. The only reason we buy tickets is because we want to win the jackpot. As Christians we should not be looking to the false hope of gambling but rather the certain hope to be found in Jesus.

Gambling not only brings false hope but it destroys lives. It can lead to debt and arguments and be a major cause of family problems. It implies that life is all about luck and that we are entitled to much more than we have put into it. The poorer and more vulnerable you are the more desperate you become to win but the more you cannot afford it.

The greatest thing that we can ever have we do not need to win. The birth of Jesus allows us to have eternal life. This is a priceless gift that no lottery or other gambling win could ever buy. But it is also a free gift to all who accept Him as the Son of God. Now there's our real hope!

Keith Tondeur



**ST PETRIFIED'S
IS ON HOLIDAY THIS MONTH**

FEBRUARY DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Friday 4th	Women's World Day of Prayer (interdenominational) service; 1.30 pm at Holy Trinity church (See page 4).
Friday 4th	Quiz evening with fish & chip supper; 7.30 pm at Sacred Heart Church Hall; Tickets £8; proceeds to Christian Aid.
Thursdays 10th February to 17th March	Lent lunchtime services at Christ Church URC; 12 - 12.30 pm followed by lunch.
Tuesdays 1st March to 22nd March	Lent talks ;Sacred Heart Church Hall; 7.30.for 8 - 9.15 pm.
Saturday 26th	Bisham Concert Band, 7.30 p.m. at Christ Church. In aid of Henley Cricket Club funds (See page 6).

VACANCY

CHURCH TREASURER

From April 2005, Holy Trinity church will require a new church treasurer. Alternatively, two, or more persons could share the job. If you can spare an hour, or so occasionally and would like to help out with this varied and interesting work, please have a word with the vicar, or one of the churchwardens. Full support will be given to all helping out with the work.



The Ten Commandments

Thou shalt have no gods but Me.
 Before no idol bow thy knee.
 Take not the name of God in vain,
 Nor dare the Sabbath Day profane.
 Give both thy parents honour due,
 Take heed that thou no murder do.
 Abstain from words and deeds unclean,
 Nor steal, though thou art poor and mean.
 Nor make a wilful lie, nor love it,
 What is thy neighbour's, do not covet.

(This rhyming version of the Ten Commandments dates back to about 1709)

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Down

1 Nine; 2 Beetle; 3 Naughty; 4 Snare;
 5 Balaam; 6 Abednego; 12 Arphaxad;
 14 Babylon; 16 Elijah; 18 Sardis;
 19 Diana; 22 Omer;

Across

7 Sisera; 8 Nearby; 9 Rest;
 10 Garlands; 11 Majesty; 13 Amber;
 15 Spies; 17 Passion; 20 Nativity;
 21 Room; 23 Canaan; 24 Olives

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