

Portsmouth Post October 2007



Christ Church Portsmouth

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Services in October

Wednesday 3rd

10:00 Morning Prayer

Sunday 7th

08:00 Holy Communion (Order 2)

10:30 Holy Communion

Junior Church in the Hall

2 Timothy 1:1-14

Luke 17:5-10

Wednesday 10th

10:00 Holy Communion

Sunday 14th

08:00 Holy Communion (Order 1)

10:30 Harvest & Parade Service

2 Timothy 2:8-15

Luke 17: 11-19

Wednesday 17th

10:00 Holy Communion

Sunday 21st

08:00 Holy Communion (Order 2)

10:30 Holy Communion

2 Timothy 3:14-4.5

Luke 18:1-8

Wednesday 24th

10:00 Holy Communion

Thursday 25th

19:30 Service of Induction and Institution

Sunday 28th Bible Sunday

08:00 Holy Communion (Order 1)

10:30 Family Service & Baptisms

15:00 In Loving Memory Service

2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18

Luke 18:9-14

Wednesday 31st

10:00 Holy Communion

Events in October

Date	Event	Place	Time	Contact
Tue 2	Mothers Union Talk about Uppark House	Church	14:15 - 16:00	Sheila Taylor
Wed 3	Home group Parish Meeting	Church	19:30	Cynthia Whittle
Fri 5	Friday Fellowship	Church Hall	14:00 - 16:00	Cynthia Whittle
Tue 9	PCC Meeting	Church Hall	19:30	Graham Olway
Wed 10	Evening Wives Fellowship	Jackie Shotton's	19:45	Jackie Shotton
Sat 13	Harvest Supper	Church Hall	18:30	Pat Hatchard
Mon 15 to Thu 18	Home group meetings	See page 14	See page 14	Cynthia Whittle
Tue 16	Mothers Union My Favourite Wildlife - John Goodspeed	Church Hall	14:15 - 16:00	Sheila Taylor
Fri 19	Friday Fellowship	Church Hall	14:00 - 16:00	Cynthia Whittle
Sat 20	Men's Breakfast	Church Hall	08:00 - 09:00	Pat Cole
Thu 25	Institution and Induction of Revd Andy Wilson	Church	19:30	Sylvia Fisher

Check the Web

Need to know what's going on? Forgotten if you are on duty? Want to know what services there are? What to know the readings?

Check out the Parish Web at <http://www.christchurchportsdown.org>

From Beyond the Hill - Curate's Corner



During one of our recent Church services we read the story of the lost sheep. The story tells of how Jesus rejoices over the one sheep out of 100 sheep that having been lost is found. This story led me to reflect how as a society we too often seem to have lost our way. We are supposed to be living in an era of plenty. We are told that we have a better lifestyle, more money, and opportunity for more lavish holidays, bigger cars and houses and yet the great contradiction to this is that statistics tell us that people in general are unhappier than ever before. It is reported that nowadays people suffer from more stress, drink more alcohol and feel more isolated and lonely than ever before.

Some of the reasons for this are that people are expecting to find happiness in the wrong places. Work is so often pressurised with high demands made with the promise of more money. We are led to believe by the media and advertising companies that fashionable clothes and the latest must have electrical and technical gadgetry will bring us the happiness and contentment that we so yearn. Family support and companionship is so often lacking with families living further apart and relationships sadly often broken.

A recent newspaper report said that we need to get back to the basics and look for happiness in the ordinary things of life. God created for us a beautiful world and we need to stop and look around us to take in its natural beauty and opportunities. To notice the colour of the leaves on the trees, to pick the blackberries, to listen to the sound of children laughing, to stop and talk to our neighbours or the stranger that we happen to find ourselves next to in the shopping queue. We can get pleasure from a warm bath, comfort from a cosy bed or just sheer joy from unwrapping a bar of

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our favourite chocolate.

We need to connect ourselves with the real world and not the material things of life that give us only instant fleeting pleasure, not long lasting happiness and certainly do not satisfy that deep inner need that we all have within ourselves.

Jesus came to bring us into a relationship with our Heavenly Father. I believe that only God can fill that deep inner void, that need for inner contentment and peace that we all yearn for so much. He welcomes each and every one of us, we are all special to God and he is the one constant and free gift that is available to us all bringing the promise of **true happiness** that will never be lost.

Jesus did not promise us that being a Christian would be easy but with the faith and hope we have in God we can trust that he knows us better than we know ourselves. He will enable us to cope with the difficulties and stresses of life if we just allow him to be at the centre of our lives.

'For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord bestows favour and honour; no good thing does he withhold from those whose walk is blameless. O Lord Almighty, blessed is the man who trusts in you. (Psalm 84:11-12).

Love and Blessing to you all.

Rev Sandy Phillips (Assistant Curate)

Get the latest information
See the Parish web site for a full and up to date list of what's going
on <http://www.christchurchportsdown.org/whatson/events.htm>

A very important date for your diary

The Institution and Induction of Reverend Andrew Wilson as vicar of Christ Church by the Venerable Dr. Trevor Reader, the Archdeacon of Portsdown, will take place on Thursday 25 October at 7.30pm.

Please join us after the service for a celebration 'Bring and Share' cold buffet supper and meet with Andy and his family.

Sylvia & Rosemary

Ramblings from the vestry roof

Well hello ... There seems to be a lot of excitement in and around the Church as everyone is preparing for the arrival of the new Vicar. I took my life in my hands and scuttled across the London road to take a look at the Vicarage. I sat still for a few moments and nearly got painted. There were people working away taking up carpets, painting and decorating and outside I spied Sheila and Peter busy clearing the front Garden. When I was back in the Church I heard the wardens say they need to really thank everyone who has helped so I am doing that on their behalf.

Charlie the Church Mouse

From the editor...

Welcome to the October edition of Portsdown Post. I hope you enjoy reading this months magazine.

To put an article in the magazine hand it to me in person, put it in the "Magazine" pigeon hole in the church porch or drop me an email: magazine@christchurchportsdown.org.

Items for the November magazine by **Sunday 21st October** please.

Nigel Wheatley, Editor

Thanks from Norma and Tom

We would like to thank everyone for all the lovely cards and good wishes for our Golden Wedding Anniversary. We would especially like to thank Sandy for our service of blessing, it really was beautiful. Also thanks to Daphine Bevis for doing the altar flowers, to Judy Scott, Rita Drake, and Molly Ayling for serving the wine and cake after the service, and Nigel Wheatley for printing the service sheets. God bless you all.

Norma and Tom Gibney.

Harvest Supper

Saturday 13th October 2007

6:30pm for 7pm

at Christ Church Hall

In support of the roof repairs

Tickets will be on sale from 23rd Sep to 7th Oct
priced at £5 each, £2 for children under 12.

Everyone is welcome - come and enjoy the fellowship.
Further details will be published during September
For information or offers of assistance please contact
Pat Hatchard or Ann Dove

SMILE once again

Another trip to Orpington in a car packed with knitted items and shoe boxes met with a warm response from Smile International. In this load were 44 scarves, 50 hats, plus gloves, vests, blankets and 19 beautiful jumpers, all knitted by friends and congregation of Christ Church; also three sacks of shoe boxes filled by the residents of a local sheltered accommodation group.

On December 1st a lorry bearing all these will leave for Kosova which is now the main distribution point for Montenegro, Albania, Macedonia, Croatia and Romania. One lorry has just left for Ghana and Ngambia where the need is greatest at the moment as it is very cold and wet and many have been affected by the recent floods, particular in the north of Ghana.

Smile continues to increase its work in countries where there is a great need and a new project manager has just been appointed in Zimbabwe where people are really suffering.

So, many thanks to all the knitters for their hard work and generosity which is greatly appreciated by those who are on the receiving end. Some of our knitters are running short of wool so if anyone has any to spare it would be gratefully received and will go to a good cause.

Gill Cross

I Will Sing Praises

There are those amongst us who contribute to the life of the church in its many aspects sometimes only seen by a few. They seek no reward or recognition just the chance to be of service and put their Christianity to practical use.

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Our choir rises to the occasion whatever that is but on the Sunday that Tom & Norma Gibney celebrated their golden wedding the choir excelled themselves. Their rendition of the Lord is my Shepherd was really beautiful and one of the best versions I have heard. It's a Cathedral, the Albert Hall or the Hollywood Bowl that needs our choir now. May they continue to enhance the worship in our church and may our loving God continue to bless them all.

Now the ladies who do the flowers that bring a splash of colour all the year round to the inside of our church, what an eye opener it is to see them at work. Being a buy a bunch, find a vase and plonk it in type of person I am amazed at their creativity and skill. It's even more amazing to see what they do for those special occasions both joyful and sad. They take something already beautiful that only God can improve on, weave their artistic magic, and with a final tweak here and there you have something worthy of Genesis, truly a sight to behold. May the windows of heaven open and showers of blessing pour out upon these dedicated people.

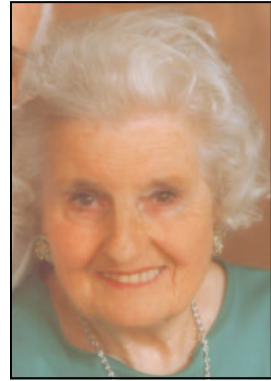
And what about those who clean the church, what would we do without them? They turn up in all weathers, all year round and do their stuff that makes the church a more pleasant place to be in and yet many of us don't give it a thought; we soon would if they stopped doing it!! May our Heavenly Father give them all an extra special blessing.

I Suspect that many of the above wear more than one hat and muck in with whatever wants doing. When we can let us applaud them or join them, I am sure that room can be found in their ranks with a grateful and warm welcome.

A very grateful Dave Fowler

Peggy Charlesworth 1918-2007

Feet tapping at a funeral? Peggy would have loved it. So many of her dancing group friends were there listening to "Portsmouth Point" and remembering the times when Peggy taught them the steps. A full church and enthusiastic singing enabled us all to support Cyril and the family and to show how much Peggy meant to so many. What was not mentioned until afterwards was that Peggy was "a holy duster". She was one of the Wednesday morning group who do the 'spit and polish' work. Somehow one always knew Peggy had been involved because a tin of polish or a dustpan which she had not managed to locate would be found in the most unlikely place next day!



Peggy's enthusiasm for whatever she was involved in endeared her to everyone. Peggy was always realistic and courageous. She was someone who accepted situations but with determination made the best of them. Her personal faith enabled her to draw on the spiritual strength she gained from regular Communion and fellowship, although she could be annoyingly stubborn about accepting help from neighbours or carers. Peggy will be missed, but even in our sadness we were so glad to see Cyril and be able to show him Christian love to strengthen him in the days to come.

Cynthia Whittle

An appreciation of Mum's life

Born in Gillingham, Kent, in 1918, Mum grew up in the Medway Towns area, went to school locally and then to neighbouring Rochester where she was involved in many school activities.

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She started work as a librarian with Boots the chemists, in those days they had lending libraries at their big stores. Mum`s father, was a keen sportsman and it was probably through supporting her father at sporting events that she got to know Dad well. They courted and married, in Gillingham, in December 1942.

Mum`s interest in sport continued even though she had "got her man" and both Ian and I spent many a cold winter Saturday on a hockey pitch sideline having a love of sport developed in us despite being thoroughly embarrassed by Mum as she bellowed encouragement to "our" team. Summer weekends, and many weekday evenings too, were spent at cricket matches as Dad played and Mum kept the score. More recently she became an avid fan of F1 grand prix supporting the "Brits" and especially the Scots whatever car they were driving.

In the late 60`s they went back to one of their first loves - dancing, not ballroom as before but English and Scottish folk dancing. As many people in this area know this interest grew with Mum actually running a group with the local W.I. It has been only relatively recently that they had to give up active participation in club and display team events.

Earlier on I spoke of Mum`s support for Dad in all he did and this very positive element in her character showed up frequently in many other ways. Dad was a civil servant and his work frequently took him from one Admiralty establishment to another.

Back in the latter years of the 2nd World War Dad`s work took him abroad and Mum was left with me as a baby to care for. During that time I believe she also "looked after" her young brother, Keith when he was "at home" as their Mum and Dad were also abroad on war service. After the war, with both myself and Ian in tow, there were yet more occasions when Dad was away and Mum was again on her own. As we

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grew up and became more independent Mum took on the care of her father in law.

Having moved to Portsmouth in the early 70`s it was not too long before she was, quite naturally, caring for her own Mum.

In due course grand children were born and the activities of all the grandchildren were followed with great interest and the walls and shelves at home display many photos of all of them. This interest and care did not stop there however, but was extended to all the youngsters in the wider family and to those of friends and neighbours too! No birthday was ever missed!

For many years Mum has been involved with the W.I. taking on all positions of responsibility at one time or another and here in Portsmouth she put in many years at Queen Alexandra Hospital on behalf of the W.R.V.S.

Those of you who belong to this church family know better than I do of her input into life here at Christ Church.

Indeed her sheer frustration as she found herself unable to do as much as she would like began to show but her care and concern for everyone, so well know by so many, never waned.

Obviously we all mourn her passing but I am sure you will all agree that, given her "post stroke" condition what has happened is for the best! We all have so many good memories of her life. Please hold fast to those and with us celebrate a life lived to the full!

Neal Charlesworth

Mission of the Month Scripture Union and the Bible Society

It's well known that SU has teams of evangelists working with churches in outreach to children, young people and families all over the country. They also run a programme of holidays & missions including summer beach missions.

Torrential rain didn't dampen spirits at Great Wood campsite in the Quantock Hills, where boys aged 10 to 12 enjoyed many outdoor activities. Equally, young people, surfers and families were able to join in the fun on the many beach missions which included daily road shows, face painting, BBQ'S and live entertainment.

Every year SU needs more than 3000 volunteers to run a programme of 100 holidays and missions across England & Wales.

The Bible Society's challenge is to make sure the Bible's message is known loved and understood everywhere. The challenge is enormous. More than 4500 languages still wait for even one book of the Bible.

Bringing the Bible alive

Prayer Bookmark

THANK GOD for the precious gift of the Bible.

PRAY FOR the protection of Bible Society staff around the world especially those working in oppressive situations.

GIVE THANKS for the many volunteers who worked this summer with SU to ensure the holidays and missions were a great success.

THANK THE LORD for the freedom in Britain for students to run their own Christian unions

Prayer

THANK GOD for all that He has done for us and given to us

PRAISE GOD that we can enjoy the blessings of harvest

REMEMBER all those who have been less fortunate this year

ASK GOD to give us thankful hearts to make us good stewards of the resources available to us

PRAY FOR Andy, Jacqui and family as they settle in and for all involved in the Induction Service

REMEMBER the bereaved coming into church for our special memorial service

PRAY about your own contribution to church life and opportunities to join a rota or group, or use your talents

Home Groups

During October, November and January we shall study the book of Ruth - a refreshing change from many of the Biblical books, as it's a romantic story! If you have not been to a Home Group before, this is an opportunity to join one.

October meetings are as follows:

Wed 3rd 7.30 pm Parish meeting (Church)

Mon 15th 7.30 pm @ Tewsleys'

Tue 16th 7.30 pm @ Jolys'

Wed 17th 1.30 pm @ Molly Ayling's

Wed 17th 7.30 pm @ Daphne Bevis'

Thu 18th 8 pm @ Coles'

Please call Cynthia for details

Friday Fellowship

Like the Men's Breakfast, Friday Fellowship is an informal gathering (but you do not need to book in advance if you want to come along for tea and a chat) on the first and third Friday of each month in the Church Hall from 2- 4 p.m. However if you, a friend or a neighbour would like to come to our popular Christmas Lunch on December 14th, we do need to know. It costs £15 - some have already booked and paid in advance - what a good recommendation!

Christ Church Evening Wives' Fellowship

We meet on the second Wednesday of the month at 19.45.

On Wednesday, 10th October our speaker will be Mr Steve Harris who will give us a light hearted talk entitled "Just a Line - Love Ethel": a century of old postcards and the scribblings of their writers.

We shall meet at the home of Jackie Shotton, 55 Southleigh Road, Havant when we look forward to seeing all our members and any friends, as guests, who might be interested in joining us. We are always glad to welcome new members to the group. The more the merrier

Jackie Shotton

Mothers Union Program

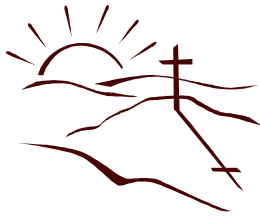
Meetings in the Church Hall at 14:15 to 16:00 on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month



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| Oct 2 | Uppark House - Dr. H. Rooke. |
| Oct 16 | My Favourite Wildlife - John Goodspeed. |
| Nov 6 | Quiz & Fun afternoon. |

MU Corporate Communion is always on the last Wednesday of the month except for August and December.

From the Other Side of the Hill



I never look forward to autumn and winter as I prefer warm sunshine. But we have been given one of those bright light panels necessary for well being on sunless days. After 20 minutes we should turn SAD (sunlight affective disorder) into GLAD. Which leaves me trying to find words to fit that acronym! Any ideas?

Ought we to need an artificial stimulus if Jesus is the Light of the World? Yet physical, mental and spiritual well-being cannot be separated. In some gospel episodes, Jesus does not solve the obvious physical problem, but first deals with the spiritual. And he tackles mental hang-ups before offering spiritual hope. Too much emphasis on any one condition can actually obscure God's working. Now is a good time to reappraise our spiritual priorities before we are overtaken by another period of hype and materialism.

We have already received our first Christmas greeting letter! When you read this our friends will be travelling to visit orphans in Uganda and will spend Christmas by a lake where we have happy memories of simple family holidays learning how to balance a dug-out canoe and preserve our food-store from vervet monkeys! Kept in perspective, nostalgia is valuable.

It is not easy keeping focused until one reaches a goal and sometimes we need encouragement over many weeks. Recently I was thrilled to have the new experience of holding the heavy and substantial Black Belt gained by Ellis Mauger, one of our Junior Church regulars. Then I read in the News of our "YOOF" and Band member, Seb Olway, gaining his Queen's Scout award. I feel sure they both needed encouragement on the way to these achievements.

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That is what we can give others in the days ahead. No matter what we face, to have support makes the difference. Through fellowship and prayer we can call on and share the resources that we have from Jesus Christ through His Holy Spirit. We can have His Light and His Joy in our lives.

SAD can become GLAD.

Cynthia Whittle

Kairos Central Partnership

Barn Dance

Saturday 27th October 2007

7pm until 10:30pm

St Georges Church Hall, Waterlooville

Ticket priced at £3 each from Ros Malloy

Everyone is welcome
American Supper - BYOB
Raffle in aid of Naomi House and Headway

In the January Portsdown post we featured an article about Chris and Sid Way's grandson, Joseph-Luc. Here is that latest update.

Joe's home for birthday

Newquay youngster Joe Way had special reason to celebrate after enjoying a birthday at home for the first time in two years. After spending another five weeks in the High Dependency Unit at Treliiske with pneumonia and MRSA the brave four-year-old boy has defied the odds to be at home for the special day.

Joe suffers from Angelmans Syndrome and has spent most of the last 18 months in hospital and nearly died last summer after having Steven Johnson Syndrome (SJS) which lead to complete organ failure. The little fighter's story captured the hearts of many across the country and in Newquay after he successfully fought off 14 potentially lethal superbugs whilst in hospital.

But recently, thanks to round the clock care and three antibiotic courses, the infection markers have come down and he has been allowed home. Dad Matt said: "For the first time in two years Joe spent his birthday out of hospital and has enjoyed the great weather as well as



trips out locally. "We had family over on his birthday and have been to local beaches and also Sennen Cove. It makes a nice change from Sennen Ward at the hospital. "He has had a great week and we have taken him into the sea and in a swimming pool with his oxygen as we are determined he will still do the things he enjoys."

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Residents in Newquay have rallied round and fundraising efforts by the community, including the Farmers Arms in St Columb Minor have helped supply Joe with a special car seat and also a wheelchair.

In total Joe has inspired over £13,000 worth of fundraising in the last year. Dad Matt added: "He now has Bi PAP, which is a mask that is attached to a ventilator which helps him breath at night as his lungs have been damaged further. "When he is asleep he only triggers a tiny percent of his lung capacity which is maybe why he wakes up so much at night, he has been better in himself since having this. "For the first time since SJS over a year ago he has no lines in him for taking bloods so we hope this will be a start of a superbugs free period after fighting off over 14 different killer bugs in twelve months. "Let's see if he can beat his record of four weeks at home. A big thanks to the medical staff for looking after him."



Anyone wanting to find out more or help Joe in any way can log on to Joe's blogspace at: <http://joe-angelmans.spaces.live.com>

Chris Way

Do you have time you can Give?

Giving time is just as important as giving money to the Parish There are many jobs to do to keep the Parish running and its often the same small group who pick up more than one Job Cleaning, Flowers, Church Yard Maintenance, Church Rota's, computer work. If you can commit some time to support the Parish please talk to the Wardens - they need **YOUR** help.

The Parish as it used to be

More reminiscences from older parishioners

It is good to know that these reminiscences can elicit some other memories.

At Friday Fellowship we heard some of these recollections. In 1925 the pay of a Lt. Commander was £5 per week ; in 1937 you could fly to the IOW for four and sixpence (4s.6d) but on the ferry it was only one and six (1s.6d) or sixpence if you went on the top deck....) Other people have been prompted to look at the windows on the north side of the church and noticed the obvious initials within them.

And a former editor of Portsdown Post, Ruth Fowler, says that at one time there may have been a "Fire Station" at the The George public house, and a door connected with that can still be seen there. If anyone has further information about this, please let us know.

Meanwhile a copy of the Deverell Family's Reunion Service in 1998 makes very interesting reading. It reminds us that John Deverell's second wife, Sarah Louisa, and his eldest daughter, Frances Anne, lie buried in our churchyard. The family worshipped at Christ Church from 1874 until 1922, although they had actually occupied Purbrook Park from 1837.

Cynthia Whittle

Aluminium Foil Don't throw it out—recycle it for church funds !

Remember to bring your contribution of Aluminium for re-cycling when you come to church. Norman Sabine will do the rest.

Food for thought for a new Vicar

If a preacher exceeds ten minutes, he is long winded;
If his sermon is short, he did not prepare it.
If parish funds are high, he is a businessman;
If he mentions money, he is too worldly.
If he visits parishioners, he is nosey;
If he doesn't, he is snobbish.
If he encourages fetes and fairs, he is bleeding people;
If he doesn't, there is no life in the parish.
If he celebrates the liturgy quietly, he is a bore;
If he puts feeling into it he is an actor.
If he starts on time, his watch is fast;
If he starts late, he is holding up the people.
If he develops the church, he is wasting money;
If he doesn't, he is letting it run down.
If he is young, he is inexperienced;
If he is old, he ought to retire.
If he leaves, there was nobody like him, nor ever will be.

Anon (contributed by Norman "Silver Foil" Sabine)

A message for all Hall Users

As the nights are drawing in could anyone using the hall please ensure that all lights are turned off before leaving the building. Also if you put the heating on or turned up the thermostat could you please ensure that it is turned down to 15 or 16 before you go.

Many Thanks

Jackie Mumford - Hall Manager

Hall Cleaner

We urgently need a hall cleaner, anyone interested in this position please contact the Hall Manager or the church wardens for a job description and rates of pay. Until this position can be filled we would be very grateful for offers of help from our congregation. Thank you.

Sylvia & Rosemary

For the Record (mid August to mid September)

For Data privacy reasons these details are not included in the on-line version of the magazine

More holy errors!

From church newsletter cuttings and announcements at services!

Due to the Rector's illness, Wednesday's healing services will be discontinued until further notice.

On a church bulletin board during a minister's illness: "GOD IS GOOD. Dr. Hargreaves is better."

Highlights of P.C.C. Meetings - September 11th

Future Dates (19:30 in the Upper Room, Church Hall):-

2007..... Oct 09, Nov 13, Dec 11

2008..... Jan 08, Feb 12, Mar 11, **APCM** ... TBA

- Preparations for the new Incumbent were well underway. Repairs and redecoration have been undertaken at the Vicarage. The Institution Service will be held on Thursday 25th October @ 7.30pm. A Bring & Share buffet after the service is being organised by Gill Cross.
- Sylvia Fisher is asking for someone to help her with the organisation of the Advent Fayre.
- A letter of thanks was received from the family who benefited from the holiday organised by Mothers Union and supported by the Mission Support Committee.
- Repair works have recently been undertaken to the hall roof, guttering and lead flashings.
- An increase in the annual quota to the diocese was noted.
- A letter of thanks had been sent to Martin Babbage for his kind donation of gravel for the church driveway.
- £200 profit from the Safari Supper was noted.
- The Junior Church have provisionally booked Sunday 21st Oct for their bar-b-que at Queen Elizabeth Country Park.
- Christ Church, Portsdown would be hosting the next Deanery Synod on Tuesday 18th September.
- Tickets for the Barn Dance at St George's, Waterlooville in aid of Kairos are available from Ros Molloy.
- The 'Friends of Christ Church' Appeal would be formally launched early in 2008 with details made available at the Advent Fayre.

Graham Olway - PCC Secretary