

REGULAR SERVICES

SUNDAY

- 8.00 am Holy Communion**
1st & 3rd Sundays at St Mary's Church, The Avenue
2nd Sundays at St Francis' Church
4th & 5th Sundays vary – See calendar for details
- 10.45 am Parish Communion**
Activities for younger children (aged 3+) on each Sunday. There are also toys for younger children in church. *Contact Kate Dyer– 020 8650 8493*
- 10.45 am 2nd Sunday - Worship for All Ages** (non-Eucharistic)
- 10.00 am Last Sunday– Joint Family Communion**
with St Mary's, held alternately at each church
See calendar for details
- 6.30 pm Churches Together in West Wickham Service**
4th Sunday of the month, held in rotation around the various churches– *see calendar for details*

WEDNESDAY

- 9.30 am Morning Prayer**
10.45 am Holy Communion

THURSDAY

- 9.00 am Morning Prayer**

SATURDAY

- 9.00 am–10.00 am: Church open for quiet and prayer**

DECEMBER 2017

Saturday 2 December

- 4.00 pm The Big Christmas Sing

Sunday 3 December

- 8.00 am Holy Communion at **St Mary's** – Richard Ford
10.45 am Holy Communion – Hazel O'Sullivan
Preacher: Richard Ford

Saturday 9 December

- 6.30 pm 7th West Wickham Scouts' Carol Service at **St Mary's**

Sunday 10 December

- 8.00 am Holy Communion – Hazel O'Sullivan
10.45 am Worship for All Ages & Toy Service –Hazel O'Sullivan
Preacher: Brian Griffiths

Sunday 17 December

- 8.00 am Holy Communion at **St Mary's** – Richard Ford
10.45 am Holy Communion – Richard Ford
6.00 pm Carol Service – Richard Ford
Preacher: Hazel O'Sullivan

Sunday 24 December – Christmas Eve

- 8.00 am Holy Communion at **St Mary's** – Richard Ford
6.00 pm Lighting the Lamps – Brian Griffiths
Preacher: Hazel O'Sullivan
11.15 pm Holy Communion – Hazel O'Sullivan

Monday 25 December – Christmas Day

- 8.00 am Holy Communion at **St Mary's** – Hazel O'Sullivan
10.00 am Joint Service – Presiding: Richard Ford
Leader: Brian Griffiths
Preacher: Hazel O'Sullivan

Sunday 31 December – New Year's Eve

- 8.00 am Holy Communion – Richard Ford
10.00 am Joint Service at **St Mary's** – Richard Ford
Leader: Ken Bryan

Every Wednesday

- 10.45 am Holy Communion

JANUARY 2018

Sunday 7 January – Epiphany

- 8.00 am Holy Communion at **St Mary's** – Hazel O'Sullivan
Preacher: Ken Bryan
10.45 am Holy Communion – Hazel O'Sullivan
Preacher: Ken Bryan

Sunday 14 January – The Call of Christ

- 8.00 am Holy Communion – Richard Ford
10.45 am Worship for All Ages – Brian Griffiths
Preacher: Richard Ford

Sunday 21 January – Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

- 8.00 am Holy Communion at **St Mary's** – Hazel O'Sullivan
10.45 am Holy Communion – Richard Ford
6.30 pm Churches Together Service – Richard Ford
Preacher: Hazel O'Sullivan

Saturday 27 January

- 7.00 pm for 7.30 pm – Quiz Night

Sunday 28 January – Homelessness Sunday

- 8.00 am Holy Communion at **St Mary's** – Hazel O'Sullivan
10.00 am Joint Service – Hazel O'Sullivan
Preacher: Brian Griffiths
3.00 pm Healing Service – Lesley East
Preacher: Richard Ford

Every Wednesday

- 10.45 am Holy Communion

Prayer Cycle

We pray for those who live in:

Sherwood Way; Silver Lane; Southcroft Avenue; Springfield Gardens; Stanford House, High Street; Station Road; Surrey Road; Sussex Road; Tudor Gardens; White House, Dixon Place; Wickham Court Road; Wickham Crescent; Wilmar Gardens, Woodland Way.

In our cycle of prayer for other churches in West Wickham, we pray for Emmanuel Church: the Minister, Rev Bill Bowman, and all the church family there.

Pray for the country of Yemen, facing a humanitarian crisis as a result of a port blockade. Pray that food, fuel and medicines can be brought into the country, so easing the famine and enabling the combat of disease, including an outbreak of cholera which has affected almost a million people.

Pray for the Rohingya Muslims being terrorised and driven from their homes in Myanmar and now living in refugee camps in Bangladesh. Pray that aid can be brought to them there and that they might be able to return to their homes without fear of beatings, rape and homes being burned.

Pray for the country of Zimbabwe and our friends at St Andrew's in Gweru. Pray that recent events in the country might lead eventually to a democratically elected and stable government.

Pray for the work of Christian Aid, especially in South Sudan and Burkina Faso where children do not have enough to eat. Pray that our contribution to their Christmas Appeal from donations given at The Big Christmas Sing will go some way to providing enough for everyone. Give thanks that the Government will match donations made to their Christmas Appeal.

Pray for families in the UK who will find it difficult to make ends meet this Christmas. Pray that they will be able to enjoy the festive season and find the true meaning of Christmas – that God is with them - without ending up in debt as a result of Christmas expenditures.



Dear Friends

As many of you will know I recently was on holiday in China. I hope to be able to share the details of this trip with you sometime early next year, but for now, I've been reflecting on the journeys there and back. Going there we were caught up in this new experience and it didn't seem too arduous, but coming home, it seemed much longer and I'd almost lost any sense of excitement over my holiday by the end of it.

There are a number of long journeys in the Christmas story – Mary and Joseph going from Nazareth to Bethlehem and then to Egypt and the Three Wise Men also travelling to Bethlehem, but from further away. The bible mentions the journeys that were made to these places as being full of positive anticipation, but doesn't really focus so much on the return journeys which I am sure were just as arduous and rather less exciting. Mary and Joseph had a two-year-old in tow and the Three Wise Men were aware that King Herod might be out to get them as they didn't visit him on their way home.

The same contrast is true of our own approach to Christmas today. The St Mary's Christmas Market and the Big Christmas Sing start a long lead up to Christmas Day, when there's a great focus on all things Christmas. However, after Christmas it's always a bit quieter and January, the month of our return to normality, can seem like a very long and rather unexciting month.

I have a great sense that 2018 might be a new start in our life at St Francis' and St Mary's and that this year there will be a real deepening of our faith and our commitment to worshipping God – something that might speak powerfully to those around us. We start with an Advent series in early December and I hope that you'll be joining me on the faith journey throughout 2018, keeping that sense of excitement at the incarnation alive throughout the year.

Hazel



Joint Advent Course 2017

This year, we will be running an advent course in conjunction with Emmanuel URC and the Methodist Church. The course has been written by Brian Griffiths, using material from a book by the Bishop of Chelmsford, Stephen Cottrell, called *Walking Backwards Towards Christmas*. This book offers a series of monologues, starting with Anna, the prophetess in the temple at Jesus' dedication and travelling back in time to Moses, called by God from a burning bush.

We will be offering the course on both a Tuesday evening and a Thursday morning in the hope that more people will be able to attend. The first half-an-hour will be a time for refreshments and fellowship and the hour thereafter will focus on the course material for the session.

Topic	Day	Time	Venue	Day	Time	Venue	Leader
Anna	Tues 5 Dec	7:30 pm- 9:00 pm	St Francis	Thurs 7 Dec	10:30 am- 12.00 pm	St Mary	Rev Hazel O'Sullivan
Elizabeth	Tues 12 Dec	7:30 pm- 9:00 pm	WWMC	Thurs 14 Dec	10:30 am- 12.00 pm	WWMC	Deacon Laura MacBean
Isaiah and/or Moses	Tues 19 Dec	7:30 pm- 9:00 pm	Emman- uel	Thurs 21 Dec	10:30 am- 12.00 pm	Emman- uel	Rev Bill Bowman

It is not necessary to have read the book to be able to benefit from the Advent course. Each week can be accessed without the need to attend the other weeks, although you would get a better overall picture of the idea of 'Walking backwards towards Christmas' if you were able to attend all three sessions.

Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

In 2018 the theme for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is how God's mission in the world is a call to us all to unite together in ending injustice, so enabling all to be free. Services will be held at the following places and times in January:

- Thursday 18th – 8.00 pm at West Wickham & Shirley Baptist Church
- Friday 19th – 8.00 pm at St Mark's Catholic Church
- Saturday 20th – 10.00 am at Emmanuel Church

- Sunday 21st – 6.30 pm at St Francis' Church
- Monday 22nd – 8.00 pm at St John's Church
- Tuesday 23rd – 8.00 pm at Hawes Lane Methodist Church
- Wednesday 24th – 8.00 pm at Coney Hill Baptist Church

Healing Service

Our next Healing Service will be on Sunday 28 January at 3.00 pm in St Francis' Church. Please do join us for prayer, a quiet space to be with God and time to reflect on how Christ brings wholeness to our lives.

Hazel

The Croydon Zimbabwe Link

For a few years now, I've been a member of the Croydon-Zimbabwe Link Committee, having been asked to join it because of my experience in education – a number of schools in the Southwark Diocese have been linked with schools in Zimbabwe, although I'm currently trying to facilitate a link with a high-achieving Zimbabwean church school, St Patrick's High School, and a joint Catholic and Church of England school in the Mersey area that I'm in contact with through my work as an education consultant.

However, back to the Croydon-Zimbabwe link, in which there have been number of changes in recent months, the first of which involves the conduct of meetings. We now Skype our opposite numbers in Gweru, Zimbabwe, and so hold joint meetings. As a result of this I was, at the last meeting, able to introduce myself to Revd Ignatius Makumbe, who leads St Andrew's Church in Gweru, the church with which St Mary's and St Francis' are linked. The need to keep to the meeting agenda meant that we weren't able to do more than say hello, but it was good to put a face and voice to a name. Perhaps we might Skype Ignatius during one of our Sunday morning services in the not too distant future.

Our Zimbabwean colleagues were pleased to be able to tell us that the much desired rains had come at last so that the basic food needs of people could be met. However, that was about the only piece of good news they had for us. The Government claims that inflation is 242%,

but it is thought that that is a very conservative figure. In relation to political activity, there are a lot of meetings, but nothing is actually being done about the problems of unemployment and the economy. Elections are planned for April or May 2018, with the registration of candidates already underway.

In relation to the Church, Bishop Ismael, the Bishop of the Central Zimbabwe Diocese, is soon to retire, so plans for a visit from Zimbabwe have been put on hold. One thing that was exciting the Zimbabwean members of the Link Committee was the forthcoming fundraising conference, an event in which churches pledge how much they will give to the diocese. If previous experience is anything to go by, in a country in which money is in short supply, the members of the churches are remarkably generous.

The other key change in the way in which the Diocesan Link operates is the decision that money raised in the Croydon Area should be passed to the Central Zimbabwe Diocese immediately for the Bishop and his colleagues to decide how to use it, rather than the system which was in place until very recently: the money was held in this country and the Zimbabweans were invited to apply for it to support a particular project, which then had to be approved at this end before money was released to facilitate it. Now, in the interests of equality, our Zimbabwean colleagues are asked only to tell us how the money has been spent.

With regard to the £3000 raised by St Mary's, it was confirmed that that money has reached Zimbabwe and is available to Ignatius and his church. How it has been spent, I hope to be able to tell you following the next Link Committee meeting, if we haven't heard from Ignatius in the meantime.

Richard Ford

Christmas Greetings Scheme

Once again you can give your greetings to your friends in the congregation by putting a greetings card on the board at the back of church. The money you save from not sending cards can be donated to Demelza House, our local Children's Hospice. Please complete a Gift Aid envelope if you are a tax-payer. Cheques should be made payable to Demelza House.

Barbara Plummer

**Extract from the Sermon on 40th Anniversary of
Brian Griffiths' Licensing – Matthew 25: 14-30**

Our gospel reading speaks of talents given by a master to his servants to look after while he went away on a journey. In this parable the talents that Jesus referred to were actually weights of coins. Their value depended on whether the coins were gold, silver or copper. The most common was a silver talent and one talent of silver was equivalent to about 15 years wages for a working man - so even one talent was extremely valuable.

The master gave out talents according to the abilities of each slave. We can think of talents as gifts given by our master – God himself. The master freely gave these talents, which are very generous, considering as we have seen, that one talent alone is worth about 15 years' wages.

We know for sure that God has given us grace and life – these are our most important things of all. He also gives other gifts to us. I am strongly of the opinion that each and every one of us has a ministry to live out in the service of Christ. For some it's the gift of teaching children the faith, to others it's the ability to preach his word, to others it's the gift of visiting and comforting the sick, to others it's the precious gift of a listening ear. Being on the coffee rota is a ministry – so is arranging the flowers in church, cooking for the community lunches, washing up after events, cleaning the church and the hall, making the Irish Coffees at St Mary's Christmas Fair, looking after the church library, etc. There are so many gifts that God has given to us – we may think that what we do is insignificant, but it's all valuable, vital work in the building up of His kingdom here on earth. It isn't the number of gifts that we are given that's important - it is how we use them – how we make them grow – how we develop them in the service of the kingdom that really matters.

Two of the slaves went out and traded their talents and doubled their value. Note the sense of urgency here. Matthew tells us that they “went off at once and traded with them”. Trading the talents meant taking a risk – very much as if they had bought shares with them or invested them in what they believed to be an account giving a good return. It was a risky business, but they were prepared to take that

risk – to take a step in faith. That is what God wants us to do with our gifts – to take a risk for Him.

The slave who had been given one talent had no sense of urgency. He had the gift, but he was afraid to do anything with it. He wasn't prepared to take any risks. He didn't do anything really wrong, but then he didn't do anything particularly good either. And thereby lies the crux of this parable – he did nothing. He wanted things to stay as they were. He had one talent – he looked after it and gave it back to his master on his return. He was afraid of failure. Where there is no desire to take a risk, then there is no gain, no development and no growth. The slave wasn't prepared to become vulnerable for God.

Jesus tells us in the gospel reading that it's no use just sitting around and doing nothing. It's no use just doing the same things year in year out – same old, same old. This is a parable about opportunities and there are so many opportunities presented to us day in day out to be like Christ to each other and to those outside St Francis'. We have to be prepared to take a risk with our faith, with our worship and with our witness – to develop and nurture the gifts that God has so lavishly bestowed on us and use those gifts for the glory of God. For that is how the kingdom of God grows and flourishes – that is how the Kingdom of God will grow and flourish right here in St Francis', West Wickham. How much of a risk are we prepared to take?

**A Summary of Mike & Fiona's Latest Newsletter from
Ear Aid Nepal - 19 October 2017**

Psalm 106:1. "Praise the Lord. Give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; his love endures forever."

Dear Family & Friends

Having completed his contract at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Birmingham, Mike came back to Nepal at the end of September, before the Dashain holiday, to attend an interview at the Nepal Medical Council for his medical registration. This was cancelled at the last minute. Thankfully Mike had a second appointment and came away with the vital registration, which enables him to practice medicine in Nepal.THANK YOU to all those who have been praying for this!

With light hearts we travelled to Pokhara by road, with our wonderfully safe driver. The journey took 9 hours due to traffic jams and sections of mud and rubble! It was surprisingly hot and humid on arrival but there was plenty of water and solar power for showers!

This week it is the Tihar festival and the skies have cleared giving us staggeringly beautiful, pristine views of the Annapurna Mountains which seem so elusive for most of the year - there has to be a sermon in there somewhere! Mike is very happy to be back at the Ear Centre and has been operating in the mornings and sharing the out patients with a new Medical Officer. Another junior specialist ENT doctor is due to start soon and another returns from leave next week.

It was good to see an 8-year-old boy, who had been operated on in May for two badly infected Mastoids, come back for a check up with both ears fully healed and much improved hearing. Another 11-year-old boy, who had nearly died of a brain abscess a few years ago but had never had treatment for the infection that caused it, also had a successful mastoid operation.

Freddie Bacchetto, from the charity SON in Switzerland, has been working with us and brought 2 anaesthetic machines from Switzerland. Mike has been writing a lengthy proposal for future plans for the hospital that include community work and restarting Ear camps (hopefully).

Mike Sanders, an experienced Audiologist, has arrived from New Zealand and we are looking forward to him joining the team with his expert input, once he has done some language study and his visa is granted. There is a good feeling of positivity and expectancy in the health work, most likely because of the new visas and your prayers that are lifting the oppression and barriers, which were so prevalent last year. Thank you.

We are expecting lots of visitors during November when INF (International Nepal Fellowship) holds their conference at Green Pastures Hospital.

Ear Aid Nepal in the UK will shortly welcome two Nepali ENT doctors on bursaries to attend an ear surgery course and an observer-ship at a teaching hospital in London.

We have some hope that our shipping container of equipment might finally arrive as one ministry has agreed and it is now in the hands of an agent.

We plan to visit a small health clinic on the Terai near Chitwan where our Swiss donors support a small hospital. Patient numbers in Pokhara are rising and we are hoping to appoint and train more staff soon.

Thank you for your encouragement and prayers. There is also a fresh news item with exciting pictures on the EAN website. Do look at: <http://www.earaidnepal.org/blog.html>.

Love and greetings
Mike & Fiona

Cynthia Matthew

Job Vacancy

A local Christian charity, Starfish Asia (www.starfishasia.com), is seeking to recruit a Fund Raiser. Starfish provides educational help for impoverished, marginalised children in Pakistan. Detail are available from Mike Wakely at mikewakely@ntlworld.com (020 8402 1914).

Barbara Plummer

Easyfundraising

Now that we are thinking about buying Christmas presents for our family and friends, if you buy on-line, please consider buying via 'easyfundraising'.

By using the website, **easyfundraising**, to make any on-line purchases, our church will get a commission on your purchases without you paying any more than you would have by going direct to the supplier.

We appreciate that some of you do not have access to the Internet at home, but suggest that you may be able to solicit the help of other church members, or use the computers at the Library.

The procedure is:

1. Login to **www.easyfundraising.org.uk**
2. Select our page – St Francis of Assisi, West Wickham
3. Select the supplier you want
4. Continue with your purchase as you would normally

No record of your transaction is retained by **easyfundraising** as you have paid your supplier direct. Your supplier pays the commission to **easyfundraising**, who pay it to us quarterly.

February/March Magazine

Items for inclusion in the next edition are needed by Sunday 3 January 2018 please, or contact Margaret Green to make alternative arrangements via:

Tel: 8777 4450 or email: magletitiagreen@hotmail.com

A Song Was Heard At Christmas

by
Timothy Dudley-Smith

A song was heard at Christmas
To wake the midnight sky:
A saviour's birth, and peace on earth,
And praise to God on high.

The angels sang at Christmas
With all the hosts above,
And still we sing the newborn King
His glory and his love.



Bishop of Southwark's Blog

It's been nearly a year, but this has provoked me to return to the keyboard . . .

In the last few weeks, Ofsted judged children's services in the London Borough of Croydon to be inadequate – the lowest rating. Last year, the same thing happened in Wandsworth and the year before in Lambeth – and that's just in the diocese of Southwark. Across the country, the services that local authorities offer to the most vulnerable children are buckling under the pressure of (rightly) increasing expectations coupled with decreasing resources.

The normal range of reactions have followed. Those who are sufficiently distant look on in alarm and anger; those who are more nearly involved, or who think they might be able to make something of it, begin to look for ways to cast or shed the blame. Among the many failings identified in the Ofsted report are suggestions that some people may have focused more on making the systems look better, rather than responding to the practices which were putting children at risk. When things go wrong it's a natural though not a noble human reaction to try to cover your own back.

It's a normal human reaction – and maybe one that we all share, particularly when we look on, and don't think about how we might also be in some way responsible, or what we might do in response. There is more to it than being involved in the work of children's services, in Croydon or anywhere else. We are all connected to one another in our society, so it doesn't feel at all right to be angry at the conduct of others without asking the question ourselves about how we might need to answer for this state of affairs.

When something goes wrong so often, and so drastically, it asks a question of all of us, not just those of us in Croydon (or in Wandsworth, or Lambeth, or . . .). What is happening in children's services is an effect of a wider phenomenon for which we are all responsible. As many commentators have said, UK voters demand Scandinavian standard services while only being willing to pay USA level taxes. That contradiction is now playing out in the lives of the poorest and most marginalised. At that national and political level, it is all our responsibility.

But in our local church communities as well, in our schools and chaplaincies, it is our responsibility actively to work for the well-being of our communities. It is at the heart of our mission as God's people. Of the five *marks of mission* identified by the Anglican Communion, the third is 'To respond to human need by loving service'; and the fourth 'To transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and pursue peace and reconciliation'.

At a time when statutory authorities are struggling more and more, will we just criticise? Or will we take our part in mending a broken world?

✠ *Jonathan Southwark*

Winter

by Walter de la Mare

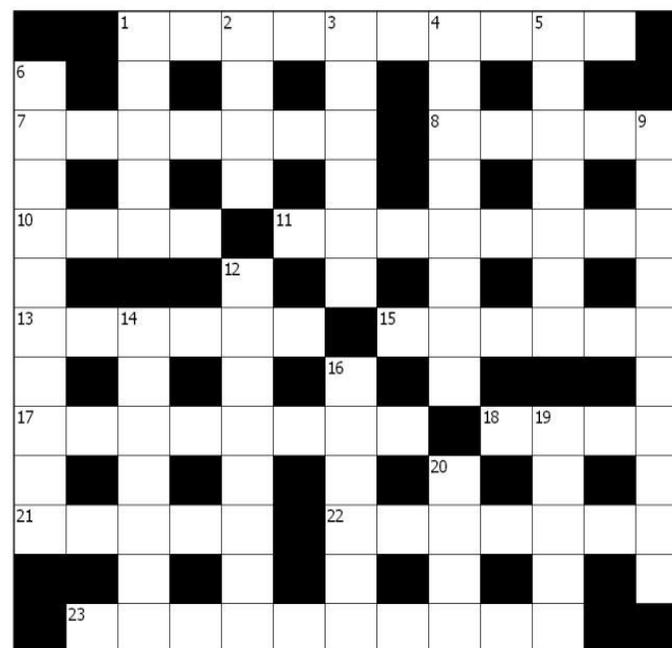
Clouded with snow
The cold winds blow,
And shrill on leafless bough
The robin with its burning breast
Alone sings now.

The rayless sun,
Day's journey done,
Sheds its last ebbing light
On fields in leagues of beauty spread
Unearthly white.

Thick draws the dark,
And spark by spark,
The frost-fires kindle, and soon
Over that sea of frozen foam
Floats the white moon.



Bible Crossword for December/January



Across

- 1 Provisional meeting place of God and the Jews (Exodus 25:9) (10)
- 7 David's third son, killed when his head got caught in a tree during a battle with his father (2 Samuel 18:14,15) (7)
- 8 They ruled much of the west coast of South America in the 15th and early 16th centuries (5)
- 10 Small deer of European and Asian extraction (4)
- 11 Seized control of (Numbers 21:25) (8)
- 13 Terror (Luke 24:5) (6)
- 15 First World War heroine shot by the Germans in Brussels, Nurse Edith (6)
- 17 Stormy (8)
- 18 A bitter variety of this, together with lamb and unleavened bread, was the Passover menu for anyone unclean (Numbers 9:11) (4)
- 21 Arson (anag.) (5)
- 22 How John Newton described God's grace in his well-known hymn (7)
- 23 Habitation (Isaiah 27:10) (10)

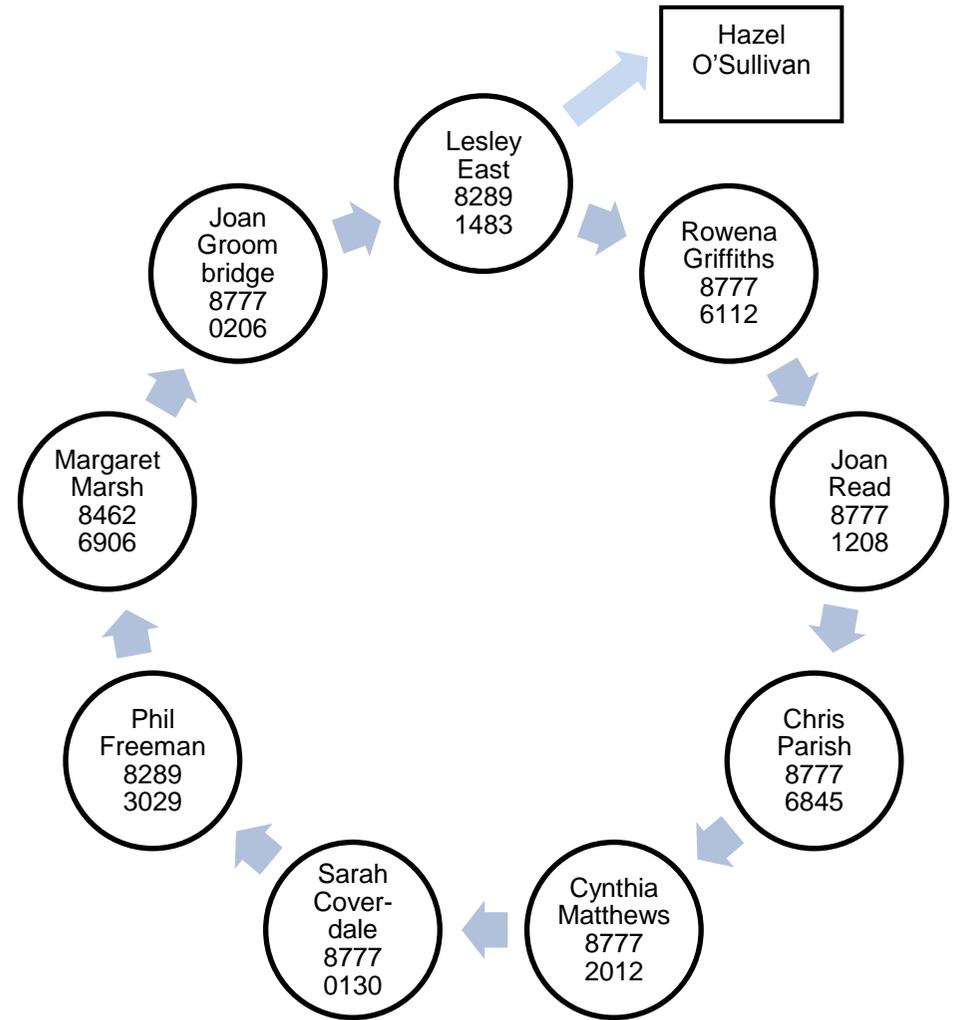
Down

- 1 and see that the Lord is good (Psalm 34:8) (5)
- 2 The wicked man flees though no one pursues, but the righteous are as ... as a lion (Proverbs 28:1) (4)
- 3 One of the exiles, a descendant of Parosh, who married a foreign woman (Ezra 10:25) (6)
joined David (1 Samuel 22:19,20) (8)
- 5 City and lake in Central Switzerland (7)
- 6 Offer your bodies as living , holy and pleasing to God (Romans 12:1) (10)
- 9 Pouches carried by horses (Genesis 49:14) (10)
- 12 One who accepts government by God (8)
- 14 Aromatic substance commonly used in Jewish ritual (Exodus 30:1) (7)
- 16 He asked Jesus, 'What is truth?' (John 18:38) (6)
- 19 Are (Romans 13:1) (5)
- 20 You are to give him the name Jesus, because he will ... his people from their sins (Matthew 1:21) (4)

Answers to October/November Crossword

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WOULD YOU LIKE PRAYER SUPPORT? IF SO, PLEASE CONTACT LESLEY, AND SHE WILL PASS THE MESSAGE ON

Christmas Quote

"My idea of Christmas, whether old-fashioned or modern, is very simple: loving others. Come to think of it, why do we have to wait for Christmas to do that?"

Bob Hope



**St Francis of Assisi Church
Ravenswood Avenue, West Wickham**

**QUIZ NIGHT
(with Ploughman's Supper)**

**on
SATURDAY 27 JANUARY 2018**

Please bring your own drinks, nibbles and glasses

7.00 pm for a 7.30 pm start

Tables for 6 people

Tickets £10.00 per person

There will also be a raffle

**If you would like to purchase tickets please
contact Nicky Nightingale
(Email: nicholanightingale@hotmail.co.uk
or Mobile: 07771 782914)**

ST FRANCIS' & ST MARY'S JOINT SERVICES FOR 2018

28 January	St Francis'	Homeless Sunday
25 February	St Mary's	
25 March	St Francis'	Palm Sunday
8 April	St Mary's	
22 April	St Francis'	St George's Day
13 May	St Mary's	Christian Aid
27 May	St Francis'	Trinity Sunday
24 June	St Mary's	Celebrating Achievement
29 July	St Francis'	
26 August	St Mary's	
30 September	St Francis'	
28 October	St Mary's	
25 November	St Francis'	Christ the King
25 December	St Francis'	Christmas Day
30 December	St Mary's	

