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Keeping Connected

The Benefice of Faversham

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all of you are one in Christ Jesus.....

With the recent protests around the death of George Floyd in the USA and Black Lives Matter protests here in the UK many people in our church communities will be looking at themselves and the churches they belong to and wonder how best to respond. Clearly as Christians its easy to turn to St Paul's writing in Galatians 3:28:

"There is no longer Jew or Greek, there is no longer slave or free, there is no longer male and female; for all of you are one in Christ Jesus".

Some of us may be tempted to think that such behaviour against minority groups is carried out by people other than Christians. Sadly, this is not always the case both in the past and in the present time. We are all subject to sin and our own perceptions about the world around us. One of the reasons early Christians met in groups was both to praise God with psalms and songs but also to hear Christ's teaching and ensure one another were not led astray. It is important as Christian communities we seek to take time and look at our own role in the failing of society. People who are not like 'us' be that in social or economic worth are as easily marginalised as are those of different ethnicity. We must remain vigilant not simply to other people's

behaviour but to our own.

St Paul in his text above from Galatians is making a profound point. In Christ we are all equal as we share in the same baptism of Christ. It is easy to agree with the statement from St Paul until we trip over our own preconceptions of the people, we meet but do not feel comfortable with.

Our calling out of Racism begins with a strong hard look at ourselves and our own preconceptions of others. It is taking time to hear the other persons view. It is seeking to turn aside from sin and seek to follow Christ not when it makes us feel comfortable but when it leaves us feeling exposed and vulnerable. May our prayer be for an end to discrimination and may God grant us a colour-blind vision of our society. For Christ was sent to rescue all and he did so without preference for any community, but he revealed Gods love for the whole world. Can we not try and behave accordingly, for change starts with an individual before it spreads through society?

Yours in Christ

Simon.

Virtual Ventures—something completely different.



**This season it is
Virtual Ventures!
If you are 8 –18
then go online
for more details.**

Ventures and Falcons are holidays for 8-18s packed full of great activities and masses of fun while enjoying the opportunity to explore who Jesus is.

It is disappointing that the normal programme of Venture residential events cannot run this summer.

But there will be all the fun, faith and friendship of Ventures through the internet and into your homes, so you don't have to miss out.

Some of the time, our Virtual Ventures will take place on

YouTube. You can get involved in 'live chat'. At other times, they'll be on Zoom where you can see each other and get involved in small group discussions.

Each one will be a bit different; some will have music, talks and entertainments. Bottom line is; a lot of laughs and the chance to explore Jesus further or for the first time.

For more details go online to:

<https://www.ventures.org.uk/venture-holidays/virtual-ventures/>

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Well, we got to edition 3—sincere thanks to the volunteers around the Benefice who support this adventure.

It is a learning process and we will get better at it.

We would like to encourage you to add people to the circulation list. The Wardens have done a great job building a list of recipients. If you know

of anyone who might be interested in receiving a copy just encourage them to email the address below.

A request

Could anyone volunteer to prepare a couple of pages for the younger reader?

Please contact the Simon, Dan or the editor.

**Keeping
Connected our
Benefice News**

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**Grab the
chance to join
the Week of
Accompanied
Online Prayer
19th—25th July**

**Keeping
Encouraged
during
Lockdown**

**Celebrating the
NHS
July 5th**

Almost as old as me, Ed.

On-line Week of Accompanied Prayer

The amazing Week of Accompanied Prayer Team are planning a second online retreat (19 - 25 July). The Week is for all who feel drawn to spending time in prayer. The intention is for you to listen to God through praying with scripture and in talking and reflecting with your Accompanier. If you are interested - whether or not you have done anything like this before, please get in touch with Jayne Bartholomew (01795 535654) to find out more by 6 July.

Also Rev Sharran is also actively involved in this, contact her.



Some Sources of encouragement and help during lock down

 **0800 804 8044**
DailyHOPE
A free phone line of hymns, reflections and prayers

Faversham Umbrella

<https://en-gb.facebook.com/FavershamUmbrella/>



Community Mental Health Charity - We are here for you...

Tel: 01795 229143

St Peter & St Paul Zoom Home Group



Like to know more then contact Nicola Batey or email

BeneficeofFaversham+HomeGroupSPSP@gmail.com

Hope — Faversham



Youth Group - Years 7 to 13

For more information and to join please email

hopefavershamyouth@gmail.com

Celebrating our NHS on 5 July

The National Health Service came into being on 5 July 1948, based on principles unlike anything that had gone before. The Church of England's Liturgical Commission has produced some resources to help individuals and Churches to mark this anniversary.



Dorothy Keys

It is with both sadness and Christian hope that we have learned of the death of Dorothy Keys (nee Hines) on the 14th May at a rest home in Folkestone.



coincidence that Dorothy was a friend to both neighbours because I'm certain that in her quiet and very unassuming way Dorothy cared for and helped a great many people. She had a wonderful sense of humour and her smile lit up a room.

Dorothy grew up in Faversham attended school in Herne Bay and lived with her elder sister Violet in Chapel House Ospringe. She was a member of St. Peter and St. Paul Youth Club during the 1950s.

Obviously she missed Jack enormously. Dorothy was tireless in her efforts to ensure that the Carols in the Market Place, which he had established continued after Jack died.

She worked for the family firm and then as the head teacher's secretary at The Lady Capel Girls School and The Abbey School.

Dorothy had one golden rule: no telephone calls at 7pm.....she was a HUGE fan of The Archers! '

She met Jack Keys and they married. She was secretary to the PCC at St. Peter and St. Paul Church during the 1970s and 1980s. She was often seen around the town supporting Jack in his role as Chair of Governors at Bysingwood primary School and Faversham Churches together. Family linkages were important to her. She and Jack were keen on visiting National Trust properties and Flower Festivals.

'She had a great rapport with Abbey School for printing off the posters but I just want to flag up her knowledge of all the local hostelrys in our surrounding villages as she liked to deliver the posters with a smile rather than through letterboxes.

Dorothy could be quiet and retiring but was known as being a good friend with a kind heart, as the following comments highlight.

I thought of her last year when the posters appeared in church for the first time. " Give them back" someone said "we can't deliver them" (we were still struggling to deliver the cards!!). I immediately thought of Dorothy & took the 30 addresses which included 14 pubs!! I realise how wide your smile needs to be in order to enter 14 pubs without stopping for a drink.... I did resort to posting two (Luddenham School & Shipwrights Arms) but I could imagine Dorothy wouldn't have approved!

'I think we first met Dorothy and Jack at Ospringe Church. It transpired that their garden (on A2) backed onto ours (in Edith Road). We used to say we lived at the bottom of their garden, which could cause bewilderment when taken too literally!

Dorothy was such a kind lady and incredibly loyal friend. I got to know her more, because she was a special friend to our elderly neighbours here and at our last house. I know it's not a

May she rest in peace and rise in glory.

We understand that there will be a service of Thanksgiving at Ospringe Church when Churches reopen.

**An appreciation
of the life, work
and witness of
Dorothy Keys**

Articles for Keeping Connected

Articles, not more than 450 words for Keeping Connected should be in a word format [doc, docx]. Photos should be jpeg format.

Please submit files as an attachment to
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Matthew 6:21

For where your
treasure is,
there your heart will
be also.

It got much easier
once we had put
things in the right
order.



Where your treasure is.....

I struggled with money. Usually the lack of it and wanting more. My family were 'poor but honest' As a student keeping a part time cleaning job was what got me through. I learned to live on 50p per week.

Later on as newly weds we managed carefully, just. Then a corporate upheaval meant I was offered a new job. That was at a lower salary, meant a house move, a new mortgage. Or, I could leave!

All this whilst Margaret Thatcher was closing mines and steel works. Older readers will remember the monthly hike in the interest rates. At 15% we lost the battle and plunged into mortgage arrears. We had a new baby, a house we could not afford, could not even heat and limped from payday to payday. Remember the winter of 1986?

Things got pretty bad, but my solution was to get another, better paid job. I was lucky and it worked.

This time when we moved we did two things – we chose a church first. We moved to a house in a strong church community. Previously we had moved and found a church afterwards.

Also we faced up to actually tithing – giving 10% of our income. As efficiently as possible, but 10%. Previously it had been rather whatever change we had in our pockets. It got much easier once we had put things in the right order. Life hasn't always been plain sailing, but we have certainly been more confident.

Also we are content.

Rocyn

Charities and churches are suffering at the moment.

Especially Churches, do think about how you can give what you may have been putting in the plate each week. Also do think about giving via Gift Aid, that means your church can recover the tax on your giving.

"We welcome you into our doors once again"

The Living Well—During July and August, The Living Well is offering accompanied prayer time on Tuesdays and Fridays and self-guided individual retreats on Mondays and Thursdays.

Booking is essential - to book or for more information, please contact The Living Well at

contact@the-living-well.org.uk

Or 01304 842847



Equipping Churches to Support the Bereaved.

If you like to know how you can help a bereaved person or get help in your bereavement try this site.

<https://www.lossandhope.org/>

Brightening up

St Peter

&

St Paul's

**Serious forward
planning going
on at**

St Catherine's

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Are you proud of your Church?



St Peter and St Paul's Porches.

Anne Turner came up with the idea of having a flower arrangement in the North porch.

Anne had the flowers in her garden so Yolanda and I got to work. We picked the flowers and spruced the porch up. We

also swept out the south porch and encouraged the young people sat there to come back when it was clean and tidy.

It looks cared for and loved.

Sarah Williams



St Catherine's Church – Looking Forward

St Catherine's, like the other Parishes, is getting ready for the time when we can reopen. Whenever that will be. A small party went into church to give it a thorough clean and at the end it looked and smelt wonderful after being shut up for three months. Next we removed all seat cushions, soft fabrics, children's toys, books, hymn books and prayer books. This is when you realise there is far more stuff in the church than you thought and not all of it will be going back, a time of appraisal.

Measuring the church and pews to maintain a distance of 2 meters was a little trickier as I

was sure it wasn't as long as that, to me who is old school it looked more like 6ft! We marked off the seats and put a one way system in place. Signage, reminders about distance and arrows to assist. Finally, the hand sanitizing stations.

So now we wait until we can start worshipping in church again – meanwhile I think we may have to go and measure out all the spacing once more if the social distancing is reduced. We will not mind repeating if it helps to get us all back to some sort of normality.

**Some thoughts
about our
attitude towards
charity.**

**Especially at a
time when so
many of
charities are
experiencing
serious money
problems**

**But whatever our
circumstances
we will have to
re-assess our
giving.**

**Sacrificially.
Because God's
loving sacrifice
means so much
to us.**

...”to give and not to count the cost...”

Do you recall those words? They nestle in the middle of a prayer by St Ignatius of Loyola. But I have always felt uncomfortable because it is so demanding if you truly put all that it says into practice. It challenges us to live life to the full, sacrificially. In starting with the word 'giving', it surely harks back to the wonder of life that has been given to us by God who has given himself sacrificially, lovingly, for us in Jesus Christ.

Sacrificial living has been very evident during these last few months with those serving in the NHS who have been giving of their time and expertise in what must have been dangerous situations: the long hours devoted to the care of those suffering from the virus. They have given and not counted the cost to their own safety.

But of course there is a cost to calculate. The government have been balancing like a see-saw the tricky weighing up of the safety of the nation and getting the economy going: trying to get the balance right between 'health' and 'wealth'. Keeping locked down for too long will probably stretch our patience too far. Allowing people to meet too quickly may lead to a spike in the virus. However, keeping people from their work for too long could lead to an economy that will take years to recover,

with all the usual human and family consequences.

The knock-on effect will go further. Every church and charity will feel the draft. Faversham has its fair share of charity shops who may be inundated with what was previously gathering dust in the attic. They will need to ensure these items are free of virus as well as a place (if they have one) to store them in. Not so easy.

What they will need is hard cash as well. And so will the churches. One church I heard of in another diocese used to get £35,000 from the hire of its hall. Crucial money. Because of the virus there have been no lets and consequently no money. Crisis.

We will all need to review how we give to both charities and churches so that they can continue in their respective community roles. For some Christians it has always been a matter of tithing what you earn – the biblical 10%. For others it has been following what was suggested years ago by the then General Synod – 5% of take-home pay. I haven't found either of these easy to achieve personally. But whatever our circumstances we will have to re-assess our giving. Sacrificially. Because God's loving sacrifice means so much to us.

Peter Lock

**If you would like to review your giving then contact your church treasurer or a warden.
Now is always a good time to do it!**

The challenges and opportunities of lockdown

I celebrate people's growing awareness that Jesus is true to his Emmanuel name and nature, closer than the air we breathe right now

Dan, our Missioner Priest writes

Life during Lockdown has seen many challenges and changes in terms of church life. I have heard both extremes: from feeling in a 'worship wilderness' bereft of a building all the way to some feeling in a 'worship wonderland' reinvigorated about mission and ministry.

I wonder where we are on this scale. Wherever we are Spirit-and-Truth type worship, mission and ministry continues because our faith is in the person of Jesus and here are two positive dynamics seen and heard regarding profound pilgrimage with God through the pandemic.

1. People have expressed a fresh awareness of God being with us:

Left unchecked, notions of God can be shaped from anywhere but Scripture. Common distorted God-assumptions abound: i.e. that God is angry, cruel, not present by default but possibly present at certain times (when life is good) or in certain places (i.e. church buildings).

This Gnostic belief that "God wouldn't really mix with our mess" undermines God's light-into-darkness style. His words "Let there be Light!" transformed dark chaos (Genesis 1.3) and he's still actively with us doing it today. In fact, God's very name and nature is Emmanuel (God with us) and he didn't wait for us to tidy up our own dark chaos before he came to save us: "it was while we were still sinners that Christ died for us" (Romans 5.8). Life certainly wasn't good when God came as a tiny baby in Bethlehem. And even further back, David's assurance of God's presence inspired his "where can I go from your Spirit?" (Psalm 139.7). This Old Testament good news has only got better in the New! Paul says to the Athenians that God "is not far away from any one of

us" (Acts 17.27) and when Jesus said, "when two or three are gathered in my name I am there with them" (Matthew 18.20) he didn't mean that he isn't there when we're on our own! God's name is not "Emmanuel Except..." or "Emmanuel Sometimes". We may pray for God to be "with us" or for the Holy Spirit to "come" but all we need to do is thank him for being with us and enjoy the fact that he is! After all, can our prayers really make Emmanuel more Emmanuel? I celebrate people's growing awareness that Jesus is true to his Emmanuel name and nature, closer than the air we breathe right now wherever we are, in homes, care homes, workplaces, schools, in the street and even in the darkness: yesterday, today and forever.

2. People have expressed a fresh awareness of God's constant activity:

I've worked with many different denominations over the years and one thing that binds us together is how worship material can often give God an "activity-index" of zero, as if we have to kick-start or cajole God into doing stuff. There exists a peculiar habit where God's amazing promises in the Bible are changed into prayers and songs asking him to do the very things he's promised to do. There are so many instances of this that I regularly I ask myself "why are we asking God to do this – he already is!" It was explained that this precatory style guards against presuming on God's good nature – a kind of attempt at liturgical politeness. However sadly, all this has done is conceal God's assured hope by keeping us in the asking. We ask God to do what he's already doing so much – and in such a way that we sound as if he's never thought

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Rev. Dan .. continues

of doing them – that we have convinced ourselves and society that he's not doing them by default. Tragically, society then sees God, through us, as being rather inactive, reluctant, uncaring or non-existent. So it's no wonder that God's constant activity is fresh news for some people.

On the mission field we credit God with an "activity-index" of infinity reflecting how Jesus says, "My Father is always about his work" (John 5.17). We can rest assured of God's constant work wherever we are right now, as Rowan Williams wonderfully once said, "look for where God is working and join in!" - that would be everywhere! When Jesus sent out his apostles (Matthew 10, Matthew 28 and Luke 10) there was an expectancy of what will happen, and there is today too. We are certainly called to "pray without ceasing" (1 Thessalonians 5.17) and to "present your

requests to God" (Philippians 4.6) also when the Spirit helps us with those groans that words cannot express (Romans 8.26). However, let's remember how Jesus encourages us to pray as if we've already received (Mark 11.24) and as Paul says, "with thanksgiving" (Phil4.6) (i.e. after thanking God for everything that he's done and is constantly doing and always will do, we find that God is already doing what we could ever ask him to do!) So, I celebrate people's new-found awareness and experience of God's constant activity in the world and freedom from having to cajole or kick-start God into action!

And I pray that whether we feel we're in a worship wilderness or a worship wonderland or anywhere in between, that wherever we are we are able to rest in God's presence and rest assured of God's constant activity in our lives.

Singalong Zoomalong



We're still Zooming some Singalong feel-good songs of hope giving life meaning each evening at 6 for just 40 minutes.

Do drop in for as long or short a time as you like if that will help you. You don't even have to sing if you don't want to!

Here are the details...

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/6884608849?pwd=Wld6SVZnM1JGNHRkL1lXdnAzNG9VQT09>

Meeting ID: 688 460 8849

Password (if it asks): Singalong

Blessings to you, your families and homes.—Dan

.....my home town Faversham (where my family settled in 1979) has never been far from my heart.

Thank you for your kindness, dear Faversham. Long may it continue.

Forever Fond of Faversham

Although I went off to study in Edinburgh, France and Germany and now live in London, my home town Faversham (where my family settled in 1979) has never been far from my heart. Much of that fond association stems from the warm and loving upbringing my parents, Paul and Elizabeth Dawson-Bowling, gave to me and my siblings, Sebastian and Melissa. But it also stems from Faversham the community – the memories of many lazy summer days at the swimming pool, cycling or walking round the countryside, the spirited local market or enjoying a pint of Spitfire at one of Faversham's numerous warm and traditional pubs, and from neighbours and our fellow church-goers from St Mary of Charity, where we have made so many friends in the long term (and formed so many memories of lovely, simple church fetes!) I love that when I come back to Faversham, as I regularly do, there are still the Keith Tylers, Brian Joneses and Helen Jeffrieses of my youth ever present and ever friendly along with many new warm and supportive relationships.

And this support was particularly borne out over this last year, when dear Mum spent a very difficult 3 months in hospital with sepsis. She recovered quite miraculously and we had a wonderful 5 months of new joyful memories before she unexpectedly succumbed to

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pneumonia in April. It's been a horribly hard time – she was a wonderful lady – but also a time for reflection and gratitude (and, for me, a time spent back in Faversham in our family home). And a huge amount of that gratitude goes to the church and wider community of friends who helped ferry my father to my mother's side every day while she was in hospital last year and who have continued to make kind enquiries, and in particular to Reverends Simon Rowlands and Struan Dunn, who regularly visited to give communion and offer spiritual and emotional support and friendship to my parents and to us.

Not to mention the surge in community support when my cat also ran away the evening of Mum's funeral. 11 days later we got him back, thank goodness. But I was so touched by the concern that so many friends and strangers expressed, the efforts that the local individuals went to, to help find him, and the absolute joy shared by so many in person and on social media on Mendy's return, albeit it a little greyer, scruffier and thinner than before! Thank you for your kindness, dear Faversham. Long may it continue.

Leonora Dawson-Bowling

(Daughter of Retired Faversham GP. Paul Dawson-Bowling and harpsichordist Elizabeth de la Porte Dawson-Bowling)

Faversham & Villages Refugee Solidarity Group

In November 2015 a group of people concerned about the conditions under which people were living in the ' Jungle' Camp in Calais, came together and formed Faversham & Villages Refugee Solidarity Group (FVRSG). Since then we have collected and delivered goods and funds for Refugees. We have about 25 active members and dozens of registered supporters, along with links to many local and wider Refugee support groups.

We try to raise awareness of the plight of vulnerable families caught up in the Syrian conflict, unaccompanied child refugees just across the Channel and conditions in the dangerously crowded camps on the Greek islands. There remains little justice or compassion for refugees from our Government over many years. Lord Alf Dubs, himself a refugee in the Kindertransport of 1939, is a tireless campaigner for lone child refugees who inspires us to keep trying.

Our fundraising has included a Cake Competition, Clothes sales, Auction of Promises, Musical evenings, Film show of "Calais Children", stalls at Church Christmas Fairs and in the Market place and Art and Photographic shows in Creek Creative. We have distributed thousands of pounds to NGOs working directly to support refugees, and responded quickly to emergencies. Partnership with other refugee charities has included events and appeals



through our Diocesan Refugee Officer, Domenica Pecoraro. Bishop Trevor was always supportive, and we are delighted that he is now followed by Bishop Rose. The recent Open letter from Faith Leaders to the PM asking him to restore safe passage to UK for entitled child refugees was signed by 5 of our own local clergy.

Appeals for tents, clothing, food, and toiletries continue. FVRSG has notice board space in Church to keep people abreast of developments. We hope you'll read it when we finally get to resume our activities – though in lockdown some of us are making colourful face masks for sale. The political campaigning continues. We run a website, FVRSG <https://fvrsg.wordpress.com/> and a Facebook page.

We'd love to see new members when our meetings resume, 7pm on the first Tuesday of each month, in the Guildhall, upstairs (there is a lift).

Thanks to everyone who has supported us during our first 5 years.

Val Jefferies

Our defining statement is:-

FVRSG works for justice & the relief of suffering for women, men & children who, forced from their homes, seek refuge from war, oppression, poverty & climate catastrophe.

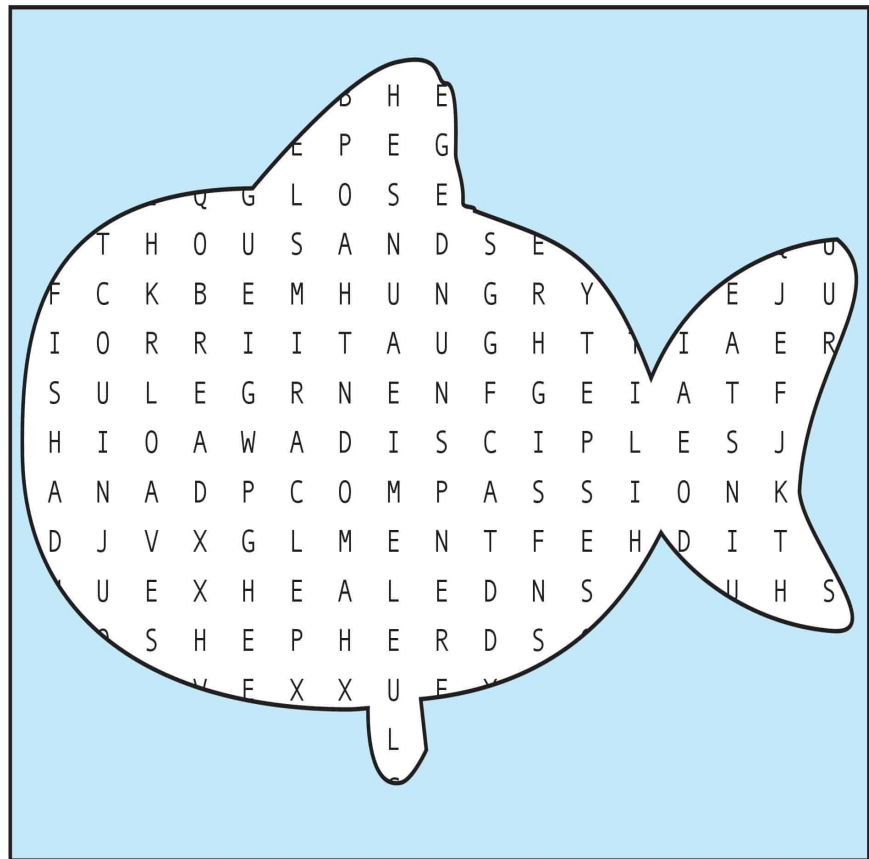
Learn more about the work of FVRSG on their web site.

FVRSG <https://fvrsg.wordpress.com/>

***Funday Times**

Jesus Fed the People Word Search

Find the words on the list that are hidden in the puzzle.
The words can be right to left, up and down, or diagonally.



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|------------|--------|-----------|
| BREAD | FISH | MIRACLE |
| COMPASSION | HEALED | SHEPHERD |
| DISCIPLES | HUNGRY | TAUGHT |
| EAT | LOAVES | THOUSANDS |

A word search
Where can you
find accounts
of Jesus
feeding people
in the Bible?

**Funday Times was the name adopted by the younger members at St Catherine's for their group. Seems a nice title for this lighter section. Thanks to everyone at St Catherine's*

The Benefice Diary

If there is an event in your Church that you would like included then send details to BeneficeofFaversham+Contact@gmail.com

Date	Time	Title	Location	Tickets—Information
Tuesday	20:00	St Peter & St Paul's ZOOM Home Group	ZOOM	BeneficeofFaver- sham+HomeGroupSPSP @gmail.com
Sunday	12 noon	St Mary of Charity	ZOOM	768 9851 0402 PW. smc
Singalong/ Zoomalong every evening	6pm	Faversham Benefice	ZOOM	688 460 8849 PW. Singalong
Active Church 3rd Sunday		Faversham Benefice	YouTube	
20th July		Ospringe School Leavers Service — St Mary of Charity		Now maybe online
10th - 14th August		Holiday Club Faversham Benefice	Online	
14th August		Wedding Amy Creed & Joshua Williams	St Peter & St Paul, Ospringe	
22nd August		Wedding Laura Hamnett & Connor Epps	St Peter & St Paul, Ospringe	
24th October		Wedding May Perkins & David Ward	St Peter & St Paul, Ospringe	
5th December		Christmas Tree Festival	St Peter & St Paul, Ospringe	
6th December		Christmas Tree Festival	St Peter & St Paul, Ospringe	

All dates for guidance only, subject to confirmation, contact the organiser to check!



Four Churches One Town

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Please contact the Administrator at the Benefice Office for information on Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals or other services at any of the Benefice Churches.

- * FavershamChurches@gmail.com
- * BeneficeofFaversham+Admin@gmail.com
- * 0179 553 0553
- * *During the Covid 19 epidemic the office is not manned, but your emails and calls will be responded to as quickly as possible.*

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Contact—the news sheet

Contact is a news sheet to share details of services, news and activities of the member churches in the Benefice of Faversham. It is available free from your Church or downloaded from various sites.

Paper copies are available on request to your Church Warden.

Items for inclusion in the magazine or the diary may be submitted to

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