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The Benefice of Faversham

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From Revd. Simon

The light shines in the darkness but the darkness could not overcome it.
John 1 v5.

John's message of the Christ coming into the world, against opposition, disdain or doubt reminds us in these unprecedented times (an over used adjective) that this Christmas the message of the hope in Christ for the world is as appropriate today as it was the first Christmas.

The Incarnation, God made human speaks of a God who reaches out beyond the boundaries of time and space to touch the lives of every human being. Our God reaches out this Christmas in whatever circumstances you find yourself and speaks the words, I do it because I love YOU!

This Christmas we will celebrate Christmas in a very pared back way. It allows each one of us the opportunity to reappraise our response to the Christmas hope

of the Christ coming. Coming into our world to dispel the very darkness that we may feel surrounds us.

As this is being written it seems probable that Advent Sunday will still find our churches closed but hopefully some services in Church will occur over Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. In addition, online services will still occur thanks to Revd. Dan and so many other people's contributions .

This will be unlike previous years, but it is the response of our hearts and lives to Christ that matters. Can we allow the light of Christ into our lives and remain focus on God made man in our broken and dark world? Wherever Christmas finds us may you all have a safe and blessed Christmas.

Yours in Christ

Simon.

Christmas Services & COVID

Please note pending any National Government announcements regarding Christmas and the possibility of a local Swale lockdown please check church websites, Facebook or contact the Vicar / Churchwardens for service details.

Please be aware that if services go ahead at Christmas booking in advance to attend will be required as we will have very limited capacity in our churches.

Mulled wine
takes many
forms

-
here is my
favourite

A nod to the Festive Season

Mulled wine is as old as wine itself.

Basics are moderation in everything—especially the spices and any fortifying alcohol added to the potion.

This recipe is based on a bottle of wine, 0,75 of a litre. You can substitute a similar volume of apple juice or multivitamin juice for a non-alcoholic version.

You will need a large saucepan, a ladle. Put the wine [Merlot, Shiraz or similar] in the saucepan on a low heat. You only want to warm the wine to release the flavours from the other ingredients.

Take 6 Cloves [at least] , 1 tsp cinnamon, fresh ground nutmeg, the zest and juice of a lemon and a good orange. Sugar or better still decent honey to taste. It should make the mull taste pleasant to you and not send you into sugar shock.

When the mull is warmed through and sugared to taste add a glass [moderate] of brandy or other source of alcohol. Let stand for 5 minutes and serve.

Enjoy! In moderation of course.....

Benefice Cookbook

During the first few days of the first lockdown in March 2020, whilst rummaging in the back of a kitchen cupboard, I came across the St Mary of Charity Inspiring Recipes cookbook which was produced in June 1993.

Deciding to share the first recipe in the cookbook, which is coincidentally used as the first recipe in this cookbook, people then requested more recipes.

This resulted in a recipe being posted on Facebook each day until all 95 recipes had been posted. Who would have thought at the time that we would still be in that first lockdown when the last recipe was posted?

During that time, an idea developed, and recipes were gathered from across the Benefice of Faversham to produce a new recipe book which has resulted in the Benefice Cookbook full of 102 recipes amazing recipes.

The cookbook is now on sale at £10 a copy with all profits from this cookery book will go the Benefice of Faversham Holiday Club.

Contact Martin on marttyler@tiscali.co.uk or 01795530421 to order your copy (ies).

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Cookbook 2020

Weekly services continue, during current lockdown, on YouTube.

Church Services
across the
Benefice.

Things change
rapidly at the
moment and
these notes
applied at 21st
November.

Developments
will overtake this
information

Churches may
have slightly
different booking
arrangements!



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Bless you all!



SINGALONG SOUNDS is live each Thursday at
5.30pm.

See you there and invite anyone you think would
like to join in feel-good parody songs of faith and
hope!

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/6884608849...>

Meeting ID: 688 460 8849

Passcode: Singalong

Some
information on
Christmas
customs, old
and not so old

Christmas customs, old and new

We can thank the Victorians for many of our present-day Christmas customs. They mucked about with things that which ever part of Christmas you look at today, the first question has to be "what did the Victorians do with it?"

🎄 Crackers and Cards? They invented them. Christmas trees, stockings and Santa Claus? They imported them. Christmas presents, Christmas dinner, Father Christmas? They remodeled them.

🎄 Father Christmas has been a feature of the festivities for hundreds of years in some shape or form. He was always a kindly-looking, bearded character, who was surrounded by food and drink. But his image changed in 1931, when an American artist called Haydon Sunblom was commissioned by The Coca Cola Company to create a new advertising campaign for Christmas.. For the next 33 years, Sundblom painted portraits of Santa that helped to create the modern image of Santa in a red coat.

🎄 Decorations: In olden times people did not decorate their houses before Christmas Eve. It was considered bad luck to do so. But the burning question was when to take the decorations down. It is generally held to be bad luck to keep them up for too long. Before we had streamers and other paper ware, people used greenery taken from trees and bushes and lots of candles.

🎄 Food: The idea of eating well at Christmas goes back for ever, but we mustn't forget that the goose or the turkey for everybody really only dates from the mid 20th Century. Roast beef was always the staple Christmas dinner of the well-to-do before the goose

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became popular, to be replaced in latter years by the turkey.

🎄 Originally, Mince pies were oblong and were meant to represent the manger in which the infant Christ was laid.

🎄 The fifteenth century forerunner of the Christmas pudding was known as Plum Pottage, and was made of chopped beef or mutton, onions, dried fruit, bread crumbs, wine, herbs and spices. It was much runnier than the pud we know today, and the meat gradually was replaced with suet until, by the Victorian era, we arrived at the solid duff that we know today.

🎄 One thing that the Victorians did not invent was kissing under the mistletoe. This goes back many years before that. It was believed that any girl who was not kissed under the bough would not marry during the coming year.

🎄 The first identifiable Christmas card was sent in 1843 by Henry Cole, who was the founder of London's Victoria and Albert Museum.

🎄 The Christmas cracker was invented by a London Confectioner, Tom Smith in the mid 19th Century. He copied the French idea of sugared almonds wrapped in a twist of paper. The banger was inspired by the sound of log cracking in the fire.

🎄 Carols are believed to have been inspired by St. Francis of Assisi, who, in the 13th Century used popular dance tunes of the day to bring alive the scriptures for his congregation.

Ernie Warner

Hope Faversham
Youth
continue to meet
via Zoom

Hope—Faversham Youth

HOPE Faversham Youth for school years 7+

Wednesdays 7-8pm for more information contact
hopefavershamyouth@gmail.com



We are continuing to meet on Zoom, but numbers do drop off compared with when we can meet in person.

Of course, Youth ministry is all about the connections and interactions and on Zoom only one person can speak, so we don't get all the little asides and banter.

However, we still have fun together and Stefano Gould is leading a series on 'Light in the Darkness'.

If we are allowed to meet in person it will be at the Baptist Church at the same time.

Please be praying for us.

Sarah Williams

Keeping Connected—the future

Well we survived another month.

Connected.

First things, first. Some hints on how to present items for the magazine.

Some significant points for the wide ranging discussion were:

- Simple word documents work best. Pdf files are a real pain to deal with. Illustrations should be jpeg format.
- Please work on the principle that less is better. Articles should be about 450 words—that fills a page and makes the editors job a lot easier.
- Please submit them to the newsletter email address showing at the bottom of this page.
- Generally, closing date for articles is 0900 on the last Monday of the month.
- We would like reaction and engagement with our reader. Drop the editor an email.
- We would like to extend the availability of Keeping Connected. Preferably the electronic version.
- Any suggestions about getting more subscribers. It must be amazing value at the price and in colour.
- Do tell us if there is anyone who might appreciate the paper copy.

We recently had a rather botched Zoom discussion about the future of Keeping

All that remains is to extend the Season's greetings to my reader. Along with a sincere wish for a healthy and safe 2021 for everyone.

Articles to: BeneficeofFaversham+Contact@gmail.com

Getting to know you

Hello, My name is Jan Negus and I worship at St. Catherine's, Preston



was living here in Faversham and especially after becoming part of the Cursillo movement.

1 How long have you lived in Faversham, have you ever lived anywhere else?

I've lived in Faversham for 37 years, moving here from High Wycombe, where I ran the church bookshop and taught Sunday School.

We'd moved there after 5 years spent near Basel in Switzerland where Graham my husband had been seconded from British Rail. Prior to that, we'd lived in Tunbridge Wells and Hildenborough.

3 What do you like most about your home church?

I really feel at home at St. Catherine's: it has always felt like a really friendly welcoming and caring church, and I'm also of the 'higher' church tradition at heart.

4 What's your favourite hymn or chorus?

My favourite hymn is 'Dear Lord and Father of mankind' although others run it pretty close: and I am in the church choir, so music means a lot to me!

2 How did you come to your faith?

I would probably have to say that I'm a 'cradle Christian', remembering going to Sunday School (and collecting the stamps – how many of you remember those?!). Then going to a boarding school in Sevenoaks for the 'Daughters of Missionaries' as an only child after my mum's death.

I think the Christian habits gained there have done a lot to form the basis of my faith as it is now. Although it didn't really mature till I

5 What is your favourite bit of the Bible and why?

I don't know that I have any one favourite part of the Bible, but Romans 8:31-39 and also the parable of the Prodigal Son must come close!

Jan Negus

Getting to know you

Each month a member of a different Church will answer 5 questions

A way of getting to know people across the Benefice.

Churches together
in Faversham

CTiF

Cards

&

Carols

Churches Together in Faversham

You will be soon all be receiving your CTiF Christmas Card that will be delivered to every home in Faversham. Please be praying for those receiving the cards, and their positive response to the Christmas message.

Recordings are underway for the YouTube Video being produced for 'Carols not in the Market Place' this year. All the churches are involved and six local Primary Schools. Please be praying for this too, for the production, advertising and engagement.

Blessings,
Sarah Williams
Chairman Churches Together in Faversham

Sing Carols not in the Market Place

Sing Carols

a

bit

different

this

Year.



As we cannot gather we are producing an online
YouTube video - www.hopefaversham.org
Let's watch it together and sing along on
Wednesday 23rd December at 7pm

A refugee family from the past

Refugees have often brought great benefits to this country in the form of new skills and ideas.

Such a family were the Girauds who greatly enriched the religious and civic life of this town. This is their story.

They first became refugees in 1685 when Louis XIV expelled all Protestants from France. Many of them came to Kent, of course, including four families of gunpowder makers who settled in Faversham.

But the Girauds were not among them. They came from south-east France so they emigrated to Germany and northern Italy.

One of the Huguenot refugees was the godfather of a Giraud boy in Turin. The godfather had been a high-ranking officer in the French army and had the king's permission not to leave France but he chose to share the fate of all the other Huguenots and escaped to England where he was made a major-general in the English army.

He invited his godson, William Henry Giraud, to join him in this country. The boy came, was well-educated at his godfather's expense and was eventually ordained into the Anglican ministry. In due course he became Vicar of Graveney.

He, in turn, invited his nephew, Francis Frederick Giraud, to come and live with him in Graveney.

He too was eventually ordained and in 1766 he became Vicar of St Catherine's, remaining there until his death in 1811 at the age of 85.

One of his grandsons was called Frederick Francis Giraud,

presumably in memory of his grandfather. He became a surgeon in the town and was elected Mayor in 1857.

This was when he started the project to create the Recreation Ground which is still very much in use today. He was also a trustee of the Municipal Charities and thus closely involved in the planning and building of the almshouses, which were finished in 1863.

His son, Francis Frederick Giraud, was a solicitor who, for many years, was Town Clerk and Clerk to the Trustees of the Municipal Charities. He was also a keen amateur historian and wrote many articles on Faversham history, several of which are available on the internet.

He was largely responsible for overseeing the huge project of the building of the almshouses. Another Giraud contribution to the almshouses was the Father Willis organ given by Herbert Giraud, a senior medical officer in India, and regularly played for chapel services by Francis Frederick Giraud. It has been restored in recent years and is now regularly played again. Herbert was the brother of Frederick Francis Giraud and he gave the organ in memory of their sister, Jane, who wrote and illustrated books on flowers, at least one of which was owned by Queen Victoria.

They were indeed a talented family and remind us of how much we, as a town and a nation, have gained from refugees in the past.

John Blackford

The Giraud family

Some information on a refugee family that had a big influence

Foolishly I googled Giraud, Faversham and passed quite a time reading about the family members.

Alice Simons

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Alice Simons attends Davington Church but likes being part of the United Benefice of Faversham.

writes:

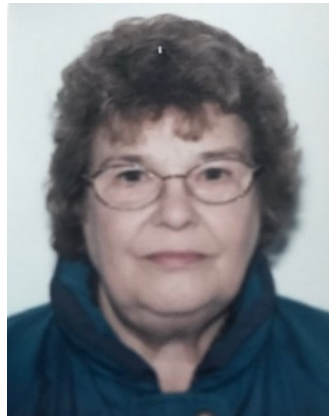
I was born to a Christian family in Eastling being baptised at Eastling Church played a big part

my early childhood. I was less than 2 years old when, with my parents and widowed grandmother, I came to live on Front Brents. As far back I can remember Jesus has been part of my life. Eastling Church and St. Mary of Charity played a large part in my journey of faith. Until I was eleven, I attended the District C.E. School, the forerunner to St. Mary of Charity C.E. School. Here I received a lot of Christian teaching. They used the King James Version of the bible and Book of Common Prayer 1662.

At 18 I went off to teacher training college for two years to Easthampsted Park in Berkshire but spent much time visiting Winvenhoe in Essex where my father had grown up and where grandparents and other relatives lived, in post war years.

After college I joined my family at The Brents and was co-opted onto the Brents Church PCC a few years later and became Hon. Sec for nearly 20 years. It was good to witness the growing Christian fellowship between the different denominations.

Rev. Sharran Ireland introduced me to Roz Graham when I moved to Norman Road. The healing prayer group at St, Mary of Charity



welcomed me into their meetings. After losing both my mum and her sister, Gwen, I began going with Roz to the Living Well. That led to attending Faversham's Deepening Discipleship course in 2015 and later that year I took the Lay ministry course in Healing and Wholeness.

Each of our four churches hold their special places in my heart. Davington is where I now attend and being the oldest is like a venerable old lady, the survivor of the dissolution. The building was badly damaged in the gunpowder works explosion and suffering years of neglect when apparently it served as a shelter for farm animals. Restored by Thomas Willement the Church remained in private hands until 1932 and it was linked with The Brents as a benefice and her new life began to evolve into what she is now, a much loved, cared for haven of peace.

I love many hymns but one of special significance to is *I Vow To Thee My Country* which I learned as a child during W.W.2. The words say it all - Love and be prepared to fight for her; don't be afraid to die as God has another country waiting for us.

From the Bible the story of the resurrection, Matt.28 in the words of one hymn, 'If Christ had ne'er arisen our faith had been in vain' Is also significant to me.

Alice Simons

Remembrance
and
Closure
for
World War 1

Remembrance at St Catherine

This year we Commemorate

- † *the 75th Anniversary of VE and VJ Days*
- † *the 80th Anniversary of Dunkirk and the Battle of Britain*
- † *the 100th Anniversary of the first Remembrance Day on Thursday 11th November 1920*

Closure for World War 1

In 1920 it was decided to commemorate the second anniversary of the Armistice with a Remembrance Day on the 11th November. A permanent Cenotaph was built in Whitehall and the concept of the Unknown Warrior was developed in both Britain and France.

The British Unknown Warrior was chosen from four who had been gathered from Major Battlefields, the French chose theirs from one of the sectors at Verdun. The chosen British Warrior was taken to Boulogne sur Mer, placed in a coffin made from oak trees at Hampton Court. A medieval crusader's sword, chosen by the King, was affixed to the top. On the 10th November the Unknown Warrior was taken in solemn procession to Boulogne harbour, transported to Dover by HMS Verdun and then by train to Victoria, where it stayed overnight on platform 8. Each year there is a ceremony at the station to commemorate this at 8.20pm.

On the 11th November, the Casket on a gun carriage was taken to the Cenotaph, unveiled by the King. Then it went to Westminster Abbey where it

was interred, having passed through a guard of honour of 100 holders of the VC and in front of some 100 Widows who had lost their husbands and all their sons in the War.

This touched the Nation and for many, it was their loved one and this helped them come to terms with their loss. It is estimated that 250,000 visited the Abbey that day and 1.25million in the following week. It was estimated that 100,000 wreathes were laid at the Cenotaph.

A tradition was established for Remembrance Day. The War Graves Cemeteries and Memorials were constructed and the first large British Legion pilgrimage to the battlefields took place in 1928, for 11,000 people.

At St Catherine's the community was trying to come to terms with the loss of 25 men as well as those returning with injuries or scarred by the appalling scenes they had witnessed. Ten of the men have no known grave and would just have a name on a Memorial. The difficulties of coming to terms with the deaths and finding "closure" cannot be imagined. The Church decided to install a Commemorative Window and Memorial to help remember the brave men who'd been lost. The difficulties for the Families were made worse by the fact that most men were overseas and it was impossible for most people to visit the graves or memorials.

The table on the next page illustrates the scale of the problem for the Parish:-

St Catherine's Roll of Honour

**Roll
of
Honour
for the fallen
Of
St Catherine's
Parish
1914—1918**

Name	Forename	Age	Cemetery/ Memorial	Where	Country
Andrews	George A	26	Cambrai Memorial	Somme	France
Beach	Henry G	18	Love Lane Cemetery	Faversham	UK
Brenchley	Allan	31	Vis-en-Artois Memorial	Cambrai	France
Brunger	Henry T	23	Nine Elms Cemetery	Popperinge	Belgium
Buddle	Frederick R	17	St Catherine's Cemetery	Faversham	UK
Coleman	John N	20	Menin Gate Memorial	Ypres	Belgium
Goodban	Stanley V	17	Cement House Cemetery	Ypres	Belgium
Goodsell	Albert J	31	St Catherine's Cemetery	Faversham	UK
Huish	Francis	25	Chambrency Cemetery	Marne	France
Jackman	Robert A	41	St Catherine's Cemetery	Faversham	UK
Jenkins	Robert	-	St Catherine's Memorial	Faversham	UK
Kempster	Albert E	18	Naval Memorial	Portsmouth	UK
Linkins	Arthur	24	Thiepval Memorial	Somme	France
Luckhurst	Arthur R	30	Redoubt Cemetery	Helles	Turkey
Millen	Albert	27	Menin Gate Memorial	Ypres	Belgium
Millgate	William	35	Stump Road	Somme	France
Newman	Ernest H	23	Etaples Cemetery	Pas de Calais	France
Newman	Reginald C	24	Pozières Memorial	Somme	France
O'Brien	William D	35	Corbie Cemetery	Somme	France
Rook	Son	20	Beirut Cemetery	Beirut	Lebanon
Samson	William H	35	Naval Memorial	Chatham	UK
Shilling	Edward	-	St Catherine's Memorial	Faversham	UK
Skeer	George	24	Military Cemetery	Salonica	Greece
Spooner	Sydney J	24	Reninghelst Cemetery	Near Ypres	Belgium
Thomas	William W	20	Redan Ridge	Somme	France

In this Centenary – we have done our duty, We Have Remembered Them – this is our legacy to future generations. Thank you for joining the journey with us quarterly since 2014, acknowledging this debt. It is now time for me to put my keyboard to one side.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.

Mike Ives

Amnesty
International

Campaign
2020

Write for Rights

W4R Write for Rights

Every year in November and December, Amnesty International has a worldwide card and letter campaign on behalf of people defending human rights - prisoners of

conscience, activists facing threats/ being arrested, or family members being separated from loved ones.

The messages these people receive tell them they are not alone, and can give them the strength to continue their fight. These actions also put pressure on the authorities to stop human rights violations.

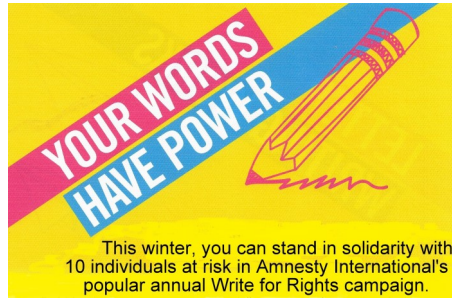
In 2019 more than 6.5 million appeal letters and cards were sent during the campaign.

This year Amnesty has chosen 10 individuals or groups whose rights have been abused and who urgently need support. Each person or group has agreed to be part of the campaign.

It is easy to take part in the campaign online:

If your time is short, you can simply click on the "take action" link on the AIUK website <https://www.amnesty.org.uk/> and sign messages to the relevant authorities for the four highlighted cases.

Better still, you can download the booklet which contains all 10 cases



with other options for action, including sending solidarity messages to the individuals or groups concerned.

https://www.amnesty.org.uk/files/2020-10/W4R%202020%20booklet%20FINAL%20singles.pdf?w9awfSN_pTf8a6bkk1pBob1HN13zGkDU=

Do look at pages 16 to 19 which give an update on last year's actions.

At Davington for the last few years we have selected 3 cases and encouraged our church members to support these particular people, sending off the resulting cards together to help save on postage. If we can have a service in December, we will be doing it again. We provide a brief summary of each of the cases and (suitably lightweight!) cards to write a brief message in – we can suggest possible wording.

If you do not have access to the internet or for other reasons would like to take part in this with us, please let us know, and we will give you the information and guidance, and a card or cards you could use.

Iris Neel

A 'face mask' prayer

Creator God,
as I prepare to go into the world,
help me to see the sacrament
in the wearing of this cloth –
let it be “an outward sign
of an inward grace” –
a tangible and visible way
of living love for my neighbours,
as I love myself.

Christ,
since my lips will be covered,
uncover my heart,
that people would see my smile
in the crinkles around my eyes.
Since my voice may be muffled,
help me to speak clearly,
not only with my words,
but with my actions.

Holy Spirit,
as the elastic touches my ears,
remind me to listen carefully –
and full of care –
to all those I meet.
May this simple piece of cloth
be shield and banner,
and each breath that it holds,
be filled with your love.

In your Name
and in that love,
I pray.

May it be so.
May it be so.

Attributed to the The Right Rev. Dr. Richard Bott, Moderator of The United Church of Canada

St Mary
of
Charity

Bell restoration
and clock
improvements.

It's the bells, the bells.....

Anyone else noticed that the bells of St Mary of Charity have been silent recently?

Not content with the limitations imposed by COVID the bells have been struck silent by their absence.

After hanging around for hundreds of years they are off on a tour. This will take in a foundry in the Midlands and conservation work in Suffolk.

They will return after a jolly good clean up and retune maybe for December. Not content with the existing set of 8, two new bells will be added to the collection.

At the same time the belfry will be cleaned out and tidied up. The pigeons have been served notice

to quit.

When the situation improves then the call to worship on a Sunday morning will then ring out over even more of Faversham.

The renovated tower will be an attraction to other teams of bell ringers. Hard core ringers will want to add the new, improved, expanded tower at Faversham to their little black book.

As if that is not enough Faversham will boast a Westminster Chime which will sound between 0800 and 2000, every day.

All of this is made possible by a significant bequest.

Christmas Tea at Home

The St Mary of Charity Parish Lunch Team would like to invite you to Christmas Tea at Home.

We shall have ready on Wed 16th Dec a Christmas box containing a slice of Christmas cake, mince pie, shortbread pin wheel etc.

Donations of around £5 to Porchlight please, the homeless charity. This could be for yourselves or you could donate £5 as a gift then someone who is in need will get the Christmas box free. You could nominate someone or we could allocate to someone.

If possible you will be able to collect from St Mary of Charity between 11am and 2 pm on Wednesday 16th Dec. or we could consider delivery if necessary. So much is in the unknown at the moment re: collection so we shall try to keep you informed.

Please book as early as possible as we need to know numbers.

Please contact us on:

4favershamchurches@gmail.com or 01795 530553



*Funday Times



The Christmas Story



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|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| ANGEL | MANGER | GOLD |
| BETHLEHEM | MARY | HOLY SPIRIT |
| CAMELS | MYRRH | EMMANUEL |
| CATTLE | SHEEP | INCENSE |
| DONKEY | SHEPHERDS | JESUS |
| EAST | STAR | JOSEPH |
| GIFTS | WISE MEN | MAGI |

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

Thanks to everyone at St Catherine's



Four Churches - One Town

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Keeping Connected—the news sheet

Keeping Connected is the news sheet of the Benefice of Faversham. It shares details of services, news and activities of the member churches in the Benefice and around the town of Faversham.

It is available free from your Church or downloaded from various sites.

Paper copies are available on request to your Church Warden.

Suitable items for inclusion in the magazine or the diary may be submitted to

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