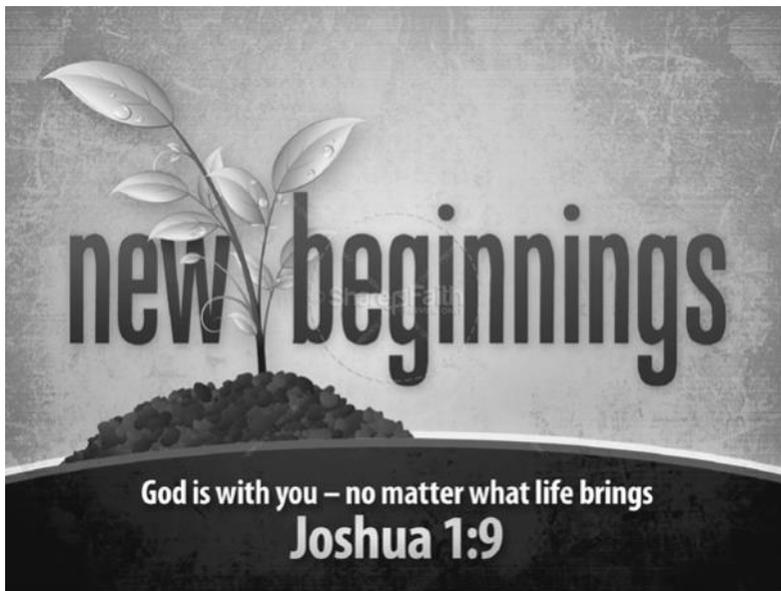


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Happy New Year
to all our readers!

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- 8.00 am Holy Communion – 1st & 3rd Sundays
9.30 am OASIS All-age worship – 2nd & 4th Sundays
10.00 am Morning Worship - 1st Sunday
10.00 am OASIS Joint Communion – 3rd Sunday
10.00 am Joint Service - 5th Sunday at
St Nicholas or St Andrew's
11.00 am Holy Communion - 2nd & 4th Sundays
5.00 pm OASIS in the Afternoon - 1st Sunday
6.00 pm JAHFA for senior school pupils - 1st Sunday

Mondays 8.30 am Morning Prayer

Wednesdays 8.30 am Morning Prayer
10.00 am Holy Communion
7.30 pm Evening Prayer

Thursdays 9.00 am Prayer Space

St. Nicholas Explorers

After school club for 7-11s – **term time only**

Allington Primary School – Wednesday 3.15 - 4.30 pm

Palace Wood Primary School – Tuesday 3.20 - 4.30 pm

Saturday Club / Messy Church

Normally held on the 3rd Saturday morning of the month
and advertised in ***Grapevine***.

Home Groups

Group 1 - meets on alternate Monday mornings at
23 Buckland Lane. Contact tel: 752181 Rachel Norman

Group 2 – meets on alternate Thursday evenings at various venues
around the parish. Contact tel: 764913 Mary Garrett

Group 3 - meets on Thursday afternoons 2.00pm - 3.00pm
2 Hazlitt Drive Contact Carol on 686771 or Angela on 758641

Pastoral Group

This is available to bring Home Communion, or just pay a visit to anyone
who needs it. Please phone Mary Garrett on 01622 764913

Rev Chris Writes.....

The New Year is upon us and I thought this would be a good opportunity to let you know about some of the new things going on in church life that are being put into place.

MUM'S & BABES

This isn't a new thing but we are intending to do a 'new thing' with it. In the latter part of last year we used one of the monthly Mum's & Babes sessions, in church, as a coffee morning where all were welcome. We took the opportunity to raise money for a local charitable cause. Many came and enjoyed cakes and refreshments, whether they had a child or not. It was great to see the different generations enjoying each other's company. It worked so well that we intend to make it a regular feature of those Mum's & Babes sessions - we will call it **OASIS CAFE with Mum's & Babes**. The first one will be on Friday 12th January at 10am.



ALPHA

On Monday 26th February, at 7pm in church, we will start an eleven week course on the basics of the Christian faith and how it relates to life, faith and meaning. The aim is to provide an opportunity for those that are new to church, those that come occasionally and for those who wish to re-connect with the basics, to discuss the Christian faith in a relaxed environment - the joy of Alpha is that food is provided as part of the evening, all free of charge. There will be applications at the back of church or you can contact Rev Barry, or myself, to sign up.

SPRING HARVEST

On the 8th April 55 of us are heading off to Butlins, Minehead, for a few days to one of the major Christian festivals of the year. I am grateful to the church council for agreeing to fund the children of families that are going from St Nicholas', and I have no doubt that the investment will be rewarded.

SERMON SERIES ON MARK'S GOSPEL

For the first six weeks of the New Year all of our services will be focusing on the Gospel of Mark. Towards the end of last year our Pilgrim Groups enjoyed engaging in an overview of this fascinating

book that has a very particular structure that says something important about the nature of the Kingdom of God and of discipleship. Myself, Rev Barry and Fiona Higgs (Children's & Families Minister) went to a study day on the gospel that later led to a brief presentation to the church council. As a result it only seemed right to take that a step further by developing a sermon series and it may be that we repeat this for other gospel during the course of the year.

So there we are - a taste of what is to come in 2018. I believe that this is an exciting time in the life of the church as we build on the foundations of the past and see where God is taking us for the future.

Every blessing for the New Year,

Rev Chris

Alongside Africa

The news from Alongside Africa is great. Together with the refuge where street children can go during the day to eat, or sleep or just get off the streets, there is now a half way house where children – mostly boys – can move to get their lives back on track. The boys each have a patch of land to grow vegetables, on and they have really taken to this , and to guarding the property with gusto.

One of the next steps is to build a clinic adjacent to the property for the use of the children and also people in the neighbouring (very poor) area.

Next month I hope to bring you news of the micro-finance projects. Several of these groups have been set up by people in Allington. All in all there are about 28 operating. They help people to improve their lot , and that of their community where they live. It will be good to hear how the projects with bee-keeping, pig farming and passion fruit growing are prospering. And of course, once set up, these loans go on and on , because when paid up they move on to another initiative. **Ruth Brind**



OASIS Cafe
with
MUMS & BABES

We had such a good time, with young and old together, at our recent fundraising coffee morning, that we have decided to make it a regular event!

Come along to our first
"official" monthly Oasis Cafe
with Mums & Babes
on Friday 13th January
in church from 9.30 - 12.00



Lots of cake, coffee
and chat!

See you there!

Journey to Bethlehem—Take 2!

A very busy week in December for many volunteers when we undertook our 'Journey to Bethlehem' once again for the schoolchildren within our parish following a break of 3 years from our first 'Journey'.



We were privileged to participate as characters, helpers, organisers and observers for the most amazing experience in which over 1200 children played a part over 4 days. There was one innovation this time as the weather was really unkind to us on the first day with heavy rain, wet snow and freezing temperatures.

Undaunted, and not wishing to cancel the event, we took our 'journey' to both Allington and Shernolds Schools. There had always been a contingency plan for bad weather but to have the opportunity to recreate the same

journey for the children within their own buildings was very successful and meant they could be included.

The genuine astonishment of the children in suddenly coming across angels on their walk to Bethlehem (the church!) was a joy to observe together with wise men jumping out of their car having lost their way, shepherds





(with sheepdog), innkeepers who had no room and Roman soldiers getting them safely across Poplar Grove was truly inspiring.





It was not just the children who were involved either. The whole community enjoyed the occasion with many cars tooting us as they passed. There was also a very surprised van driver who

wound down his window to ask one of the wise men if he had any frankincense to be shown the real thing in a wooden box and asked how much did he want!



The week ended with a 'Messy Journey to Bethlehem' where there was the opportunity to

make a variety of Christmas themed crafts, Christmas Tree sandwiches and a short reprise of the 'Journey to Bethlehem' and a tableau of the Christmas Story in church once again for parents to become involved this time.

Well done St. Nicholas Allington for the commitment and enthusiasm with which the story was told and making memories for 1200 children that they will remember for many years!

Chris Cook



MY OWN VIEW OF JESUS GROWING UP

Luke tells us that, at the age of twelve, Jesus had gone with his parents and many from the village to the Temple in Jerusalem. On the way back his parents assumed Jesus was ahead with the other children. But he was not there and eventually they found Jesus still in the Temple discussing with the elders. His parents took him home to Nazareth.

We hear little more about Jesus until he is about the age of thirty. But a few Gospel passages and a bit of our own imagination can let us picture some of the details.



Presumably, for the next eighteen years Jesus remained in the village of Nazareth. He lived with his parents and four other children in what was probably a one or two roomed house with no facilities or running water. He helped his father in a carpentry shop, and when his father died, possibly quite early, Jesus took over as the village carpenter. This could have included making ploughs and gates for local farmers and door and window

frames. So it might have been very physical and tiring work.

In those times, day to day life for children, men and women would have been pretty rugged and hard. Many would have worked or helped on the land, looking after animals, crops or vines. Some might have worked in related trades such as carpentry or tent making. Women would have done all their own bread making and cooking and sewing. All this way of life would have been very dependent on the annual harvests. A poor yield might have brought hardship to everyone.

Everyone in the village would have followed Jewish laws and customs and would have gone once a week to the local Synagogue. They would have also shared a traditional meal and prayers together on a Friday evening. And, on occasions, the family may well have gone up to the Temple in Jerusalem.

Between doing all of this we as-



sume that Jesus also spent time, possibly on his own, looking at the scriptures. He would have read about God calling Abraham, Moses, Isaiah and the other prophets. And he would have read Leviticus and other scrolls setting out the system of making sacrifices to the Lord for the forgiveness of sins.

Hanging over all of this was the shadow of military occupation, foreign soldiers and the collection of taxes for Rome. To a large extent the soldiers let local people live their traditional way of life. But any hint of opposition or rebellion was put down ruthlessly. Roman sources suggests that at some time when Jesus was growing up a large rebellion was put down by the Roman Army. If this was true then Jesus might have already had seen a form of Roman punishment that brought fear and dread into everyone - the sight of the cross.

So today, I think that these early impressions of how Jesus might have grown up may now help us in praying about the day-to-day events in our own lives.

Robin Hiam

Photos of modern day recreation of Nazareth Village

Oasis in the Afternoon

Sunday 7th January 4.45pm—6.00pm

Bonfire, Bangers and Christingle

**Come along and
bring your old Christmas Tree to burn**

The
Children's
Society



Millennium Green News



The trust has had another successful year, and we have managed to carry out various initiatives, as a result of funding from a number of sources: these are as follows.

- £2,000 from Greggs Foundation, for renovation work around the central feature and other landscaping tasks. This involved some work by contractors, the purchase of a new mulching mower, and payment for some tree surgery.
- £188 from Waitrose 'Community Matters', Allington
- £150 from Waitrose 'Community Matters', Kings Hill
- £250 from the Gallagher Group Limited
- £103 from a private donation
- £1650 from our KCC County Councillors' Combined Member Grant Scheme for a new ride-on mower
- £575 from our recent Wine and Wisdom evening.

This may sound like a lot of money, but we must not be complacent! Our insurance cover alone costs almost £500 per year and there are constant expenses in order to maintain and improve the Green. Fortunately, we have supportive directors and volunteers who give us generous help in many ways, but we are always looking for more assistance. Please get in touch with me if you would like any further information, or if you would like to become involved in the maintenance of the Green.

I am pleased to announce an exciting forthcoming initiative, as Tesco has entered us into its 'Bags of Help' scheme, which makes grants of up to £4,000 to local community projects, from money raised from carrier bag sales. Ours is one of three groups in this Tesco region to have been shortlisted to receive cash awards, and voting will take place in Tesco stores throughout January and February 2018. Customers will cast their votes, using tokens given to them at the check-out each time that they shop. So, if you shop at Tesco, please support us, and encourage other people to do the same, at these stores:

- Bearsted Express, Maidstone, ME14 4NE
- Grove Green Superstore, Maidstone, ME14 5TQ
- London Road Express, Maidstone, ME16 0DJ
- Loose Road Express, Maidstone, ME15 7TY
- Oakwood Park Express, Maidstone, ME16 9NZ
- Tonbridge Road Express, Maidstone, ME16 8TE
- Tovil Superstore, Maidstone, ME15 6RQ
- Week Street Express, Maidstone, ME14 1RL

We hope to win the £4,000 grant, as that will enable us to do further work on the herb beds, with a sensory theme for people with disabilities. In addition, we will be able to do more tree maintenance, surgery and planting, make some improvements to the paved and seating areas for disabled people, replace some fencing and refurbish our main sign.

Brian White

St Nicholas Church

Free Afternoon Film Event.

Refreshments available.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC



3:00pm, Saturday 3rd February 2018

News of the Church UK and Worldwide

British want cathedrals and churches protected for future generations, new poll reveals

Castles, cathedrals and churches and royal palaces are the historic buildings that the British public think it is most important to protect for future generations. These are the findings of a recent opinion poll, carried out for the National Churches Trust, the UK's church buildings support charity, by ComRes.

Out of ten key types of historic buildings, British adults are most likely to say that castles should be protected for future generations (34%). This is closely followed by cathedrals and churches (20%) and royal palaces (18%). Other building types and their ranking in the poll included country houses (4%), transport buildings and structures (4%) and government and civic buildings (3%).

Claire Walker, Chief Executive of the National Churches Trust, said: "At the heart of communities in cities, towns and villages, cathedrals and churches are a treasure trove of architecture, history and faith."

With 42,000 church buildings, the United Kingdom's religious heritage is a unique part of its national story, with 45% of all England's Grade I listed buildings cathedrals and churches.

Countries where it is most difficult to be a Christian

If you've ever felt that being a Christian in the UK is not easy, spare a prayer for Christians in North Korea, Somalia, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Sudan, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Yemen, and Eritrea. These ten countries (in that order) have topped the 2017 Open Doors World Watch List for the ten most difficult places on earth to be a Christian.

In these countries Christians must keep their beliefs hidden, for to be known as a Christian means beatings, imprisonment, discrimination and constant abuse.

At the end of 2017, Open Doors found that, for the fourth year in a row, the level of overall persecution has risen worldwide, with Asia in particular showing a rapid rise. While North Korea is still number one, India went up to a ranking of 15, as Hindu nationalists batter the churches. Elsewhere, Islamic extremism continues to strangle the expression of the Christian faith, fuelling persecution in 14 out of the top 20 countries, and 35 of the top 50. Millions of Christians around the world now live their lives against varying levels of discrimination, discovery, violence and arrest.

Christians living in these countries urgently need the support of their family, the body of Christ, to help them stand firm in their faith. You can help.

Great news for Street Children

Toybox is a UK charity with a mission to end the injustice of children living and working on the streets. It has been working with the most marginalised children in some of the most dangerous cities in the world since

the early 1990s.

Toybox has developed expertise in working to prevent children from taking the decision to move to the streets, to rescue and support them when they already live on the streets and to help them build a new future for themselves, when they decide they are ready to leave the streets, and their dangers, behind.

Now Toybox is to merge with Action for Street Kids, another agency which has been supporting street children all over the world for nearly 17 years. As a spokesman explains, "We are creating a world-leading humanitarian authority for children living and working on the streets in some of the toughest places in the world.

Charity of the Month

Street Pastors engage with people on the streets to care for them, listen to them and help them. They work together with other partners in the night-time economy to make communities safer. Each city project is set up by Ascension Trust, which is the governing body behind Street Pastors, and run by a local coordinator with support from local churches and community groups, in partnership with the police, local council and other statutory agencies.



Prayer is at the heart of what street pastors do. When you meet a street pastor, whatever they are doing or however they are helping you, they are part of a bigger team that is praying for your town right at that moment.

Each Street Pastors team includes prayer pastors who gather at the Street Pastors base and are in touch with the team that is on the street through mobile phones. They also have a radio that connects them to CCTV operators.

Prayer pastors are committed to praying for street pastors and for incidents that arise in your town while they are on patrol.

Volunteers are urgently required to train as Street and Prayer Pastors and if you feel this is something you might be interested in talk to Mary Cook or contact maidstone@streetpastors.org.uk

Life is too short for us to do everything we want to do; but it is long enough for us to do everything God wants us to do.

The future belongs to those who belong to God. This is hope.
W T Purkiser

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving. – OW Holmes

So wise

(Matthew 2:1-12)

*So wise, those men from the East,
to search for the promised One,
to follow the star.*

*So wise and so brave
to leave their lands
to follow the star.*

*So wise and so humble
to kneel in worship
having followed the star
to its and their creator,
the source of wisdom
and life and light and hope.
Having followed the star
to Jesus.*

So wise.
By Daphne Kitching

Youth & Organisations News

Mothers' UNION

Christian care for families

Thank you for the lovely Flower Arrangement and Certificate given to me, to celebrate 40 year's membership, at our Christmas Lunch in December.

Once again, my thanks to all who contributed in some way to the Christmas Market; overall the MU raised just over £822, well done!

We start the year with our Wednesday Morning Holy Communion Service at 10.00am on **3 January**. Thank you for supporting this service during the past year.

Thursday **18 January** is our monthly meeting. This time, we shall be holding a "Members' Afternoon". If you wish, we would like you to bring a favourite poem, short reading or a short piece of music.

On Friday **22 January**, 6 members of the Trustee Board start their trip to the Ugandan Refugee Camp. Money donations and knitted baby blankets (not premature baby blankets) would be very welcome.

Cathedral Prayer Time is at 12 noon in the crypt on Thursday **25 January**.

Mary Gentry (678312)
Branch Leader
Follow Mothers' Union on Facebook



ALLINGTON CASTLE

We had a lovely Christmas lunch at The Great Danes. The theme for our entertainment was ABBA and our



W.I. members were all dancing queens.

We also enjoyed our Christmas party at our new meeting place.

On January 17th our speaker, Sue Duckworth, will give a talk on 'The Darling Buds of May', then in February Barbra Stevens talk is 'Life in Journalism Part 2'. Come and join us in the new year. We meet on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at St Nicks in the small hall, 7.00pm for 7.30pm.

Happy New Year from Allington Castle W.I

Pat Gibbons

ST NICHOLAS FELLOWSHIP

During December about twenty of us enjoyed our Christmas party with a fine spread of food and drinks. Members took part in games and quizzes with carol singing accompanied by Roger.

At our next meeting, Edna Tupper will be visiting us to share her story of 'The Tower of London'. The meeting, on 12th. January in the Main Church Hall will start at 2.30 pm – everyone is welcome.

Mike Garrett (764913)



OPEN CIRCLE

Our December book *The Ghost Road* by Pat Barker was a wonderful, moving, and, at times, humorous read set in the First World War. We have not yet had our discussion about it, or our Christmas lunch at Anne's, but I'm assuming that everyone will have enjoyed it as much as I did.

For January we have another of



one of our favourite authors: Tracy Chevalier and her 2016 novel *At the Edge of the Orchard*. *Girl with a Pearl Earring*; *Falling Angels*; *Remarkable Creatures* and so many of her other novels were all wonderful so I hope this will also be a great read.

The novel is set, at first, in 1838 Ohio where life is hard for the Goodenough family trying to wrest a living from the swamp. Fifteen years later, their son, Robert, drifting through Goldrush California, has to confront his past and the reasons why he left the family home. Through Robert, Chevalier explores her themes of the past and the need to wrestle with our roots, however tangled and complex. It sounds just the kind of book I'll enjoy in the quieter days after Christmas!

Whatever you enjoy reading, and whenever you can, Open Circle wish you a very happy Christmas with an invitation to join us whenever you wish.

Our meetings in January will be on Wednesday January 10th, and Wednesday January 24th at 10.30 am. Please ring Margaret (672985), or Anne 764063 for venues.

Dianne White 756660
mrsdiannewhite@gmail.com

TREFOIL GUILD

In November, 10 of our members made their way to London to walk from Tower Bridge to Westminster Bridge. They started at All Hallows Church Restaurant for a hearty breakfast, before starting off on the 8.5 mile walk along the river. The walk included zigzagging over 8 historic bridges. they walked past many of the famous London Landmarks including The



Shard, Tower of London, HMS Belfast. St Pauls Cathedral, The London Eye, and the Houses of Parliament. The highlight of the afternoon was meeting up with Paddington Bear. Our December meeting was held at the North Pole Pub, where 21 of us had a wonderful Christmas meal. Two of our members were presented with their Bronze Voyage award at our Christmas dinner. A Christmas Carol Service was held on the 10th December and was very successful and enjoyed by all. Our next coffee morning will be on the 17th January 2018.

Daphne Butler
01622 676836

ALLINGTON GARDEN CLUB

I think we all had a fantastic time at our Christmas party. Ray Spiller was a good entertainer playing number one hits from the 50's and 60's with a few jokes mixed in. In the second half of the evening he played music from dates chosen by our members and quite a lot got up and danced. It was brilliant.

As always our members did us proud with a huge variety of food.

We do not have a meeting in January so I would like to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year.

Pam Blake



Those beloved little red bricks

Sixty years ago this month a Danish company copyrighted a new toy. They called it 'Lego', Danish for 'leg godt', or play well. They can't have foreseen the enormous, world-wide enthusiasm with which these little red clip-together building blocks would be greeted by children from about two years old to early teens. Toddlers would clip them together and imagine they were houses or lorries. Older children would build progressively more sophisticated structures, many with cogs, wheels and battery powered motors.



Parents and grand-parents loved them, because they were a universally welcome gift, and even a youngster who already had some Lego was always glad to get some more. Mind you, little red bricks in odd places rapidly became a feature of many homes – under chairs and settees, in beds, and even turning up in the cat's tray or the bath.

Lego has been, for sixty years, a feature of any home with children. It was also, I admit, the inspiration for a little children's song which I wrote nearly 50 years ago, which was included in the BBC school song book. It was called 'The Building Song' and included the immortal lines Everybody's building, everybody's building, Everybody's building in a different way.

Not, I agree, exactly Isaac Watts, but the tune, by Roger Hurrell, was catchy and it became very popular at school assemblies. Yes,

we are all building
– lives, character,
personalities,
friendships. After
all, 'made in God's
image', what could
we be but creator/
builders? We gather,
pick and
choose – and like
Lego, make something
of all the
bits!



Parish Pump

The Peace of God

A Poem of Hope for the New Year

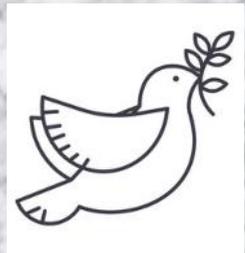
*When war did cease upon the earth,
The stars looked out, the heavens rang,
The small Lord Jesus came to birth,
A lilt of peace His Mother sang.*

*A lilt of peace 'mid snow-clad sheen,
Goodness-peace, forgiveness of sin,
Confession-peace, penitent-clean,
Peace with God and the peace within.*

*Peace with God and goodwill to men,
The peace of triumph on the Tree,
The rising peace that followed then,
The peace of God for you and me.*

*The peace of God, lake-waters by,
The peace of God, mist o'er the sea,
The peace of God, ascending high,
The peace of God, unceasingly.*

*From Poems of the Western
Highlanders*



Mothers' UNION

Christian care for families

Thursday 18th January 2.30pm

Members Afternoon

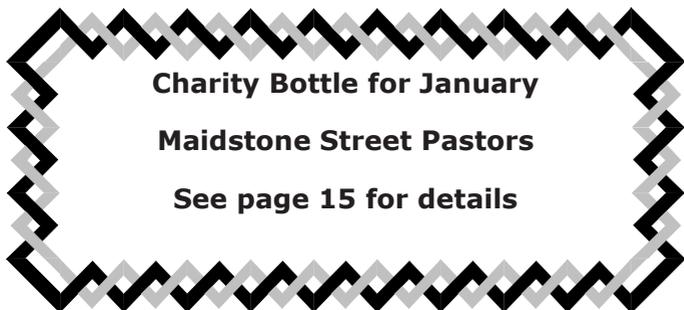


St Nicholas Fellowship

Friday 12th January 2.30pm

'Tower of London' - Edna Tupper

Contact Mike Garrett for details 764913



Charity Bottle for January

Maidstone Street Pastors

See page 15 for details

Men's Breakfast

We will reconvene on
Saturday 27th January

8.30am—9.30am

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Brian 01622 759278

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- ☐ @ St Nics ☐
- ☐ 10am -12 noon in the Church once a month on a Friday. ☐
- ☐ An opportunity to relax and spend time with other new parents and members of the local community of all age!. ☐
- ☐ Next meeting ☐
- ☐ Friday 12th January ☐
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Saturday Club
 Saturday 20th January
 10.00am-12 noon
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Zumba	9.15am - 11.15am ~ Small Hall	07999 444045
Musical Playtime	10.00am - 11.00am	669400
St Nicholas Fellowship	2.30pm - 4.30pm ~ 2 nd	764913/762548
Church Choir Practice	6.45pm - in church	678312
Drama Group	8.00pm - 10.00pm	750073
Simply Pilates	2.15pm - 3.00pm ~ Small Hall	07845 442885
Saturdays:-		
1st Allington Rainbows	9.00am - 10.00am ~ Small Hall	07742 846625
Hearty Quilters	9.00am - 1.00pm ~ 1 st	01732 823383
Clouds Youth Group	1.30pm - 4.30pm ~ Small Hall	07886 566984
Children's Saturday Club	10.00am - 12 noon 4 - 11 years old ~ 3 rd	07951 778854
Mid Kent Metal Detecting Club	6.30pm-10pm ~ 2 nd	01233 612312
Men's Breakfast	8.30am - 9.45am Last Saturday	759278

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3	Wed	8.30am	Morning Prayer
		10.00am	Holy Communion with Mothers' Union
		7.30pm	Evening Prayer
4	Thur	9.00am	Prayer Space
7	Sun	8.00am	Holy Communion
		10.00am	Morning Worship
		5.00pm	OASIS - Bangers Bonfire and Christingle
8	Mon	8.30am	Morning Prayer
10	Wed	8.30am	Morning Prayer
		10.00am	Holy Communion
		7.30pm	Evening Prayer
11	Thur	9.00am	Prayer Space
14	Sun	9.30am	OASIS
		11.00am	Holy Communion
15	Mon	8.30am	Morning Prayer
17	Wed	8.30am	Morning Prayer
		10.00am	Holy Communion
		7.30pm	Evening Prayer
18	Thur	9.00am	Prayer Space
21	Sun	8.00am	Holy Communion
		10.00am	OASIS Communion
22	Mon	8.30am	Morning Prayer
24	Wed	8.30am	Morning Prayer
		10.00am	Holy Communion
		7.30pm	Evening Prayer
25	Thur	9.00am	Prayer Space
28	Sun	9.30am	OASIS
		11.00am	Holy Communion
29	Mon	8.30am	Morning Prayer
31	Wed	8.30am	Morning Prayer
		10.00am	Holy Communion
		7.30pm	Evening Prayer