

All Saints' Church-Vevey  
& St Peter's-Chateau d'Oex

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**Assistant Chaplain:**

**Rev. Penny Frank**

The Rev. Penny Frank has been appointed Assistant Chaplain to All Saints' and St. Peter's. Penny was interviewed by Clive and the Wardens before Christmas and her nomination was confirmed by the Bishop towards the end of January. Penny worked for many years with the Church Pastoral Aid Society (CPAS) where she was director of youth and children's ministry and then later director of child evangelism. She was ordained in 1999. Penny is married to Tom and they have two children. Tom is a former UK director of Mission Aviation Fellowship. Penny will be resident in Chateau d'Oex with special responsibilities for the ministry there. She will also be playing an active role at All Saints'.

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**St. Peter's** is part of the Church of England's Diocese in Europe and works in partnership with the Anglican Mission Agency, Intercontinental Church Society.

It is home to a small resident congregation as well as a second spiritual home to an increasing number of people who own property in the region surrounding Chateau d'Oex. It provides services in English each Sunday at 17h30 as well as a Bible Study on the first Monday morning of the month.

For more information please contact the Chaplain or speak to Mr. Basil Bloodworth, 026 924 60 92.

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## **Wired to ICS**

***Travel is not new ...  
and God uses travellers!***

From almost the very beginning of the Bible, we find people journeying. Abraham left home to begin a journey that God asked him to undertake. Then came the Exodus. Easter of course reminds us of the ultimate purpose of God's journey from heaven to earth, in Christ, to save us. We mix daily with people who have moved cities, countries and continents.

Twenty-six year old Markus has journeyed, too. Of Finnish parents, brought up in Sweden, he now finds himself studying part-time in Belgium and (funded by a British mission) working also for Holy Trinity Brussels and ministering in English (not his first language!) to people from all over the world to work at the heart of the EU.

Markus is funded by ICS, the first intern in (we hope) an ongoing intern programme to widen the Brussels chaplaincy's outreach. Markus is assistant to Gary Wilton, the associate chaplain at Holy Trinity and the Church of England's first full-time Representative to the EU Institutions. Gary works alongside, prays for, encourages, advises and shares God's love with those working in the EU (people whose decisions influence the lives of nearly half a billion citizens) and helps the Church understand the EU.

Markus's administrative help frees Gary for wider strategic workplace ministry. But also together they are developing Holy Trinity's ministry to young people (20's & 30's) who have travelled to work in Brussels and whose many friends and colleagues have yet to discover God's love for themselves.

To learn more about and pray for Markus, find a copy of January's *ICS News* in church. If you can help us fund his and future interns appointments to spread the good news at the capital of the EU, go to our website, call us or send a do-

nation. *The good news travels, and you can help us distribute it more widely.*

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## **Scene 'n Herd**

### **Prediction of the year:**

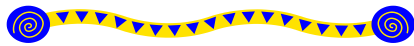
- "House prices to continue to rise in 2010." The Guardian, 21 December 2009. "House prices predicted to fall in 2010." The Guardian, 22 December 2009.
- Letter to the Editor, Spectator, 9 Jan. 2010. "Sir, The trouble with delivering a sermon without notes is that the speaker doesn't know when he has finished."
- "Proceedings of the House of Commons Committee on the use and abuse of Official language". A great read, especially the bit about how political language is used to distort meaning: <http://digbig.com/5batdd>
- "Tesco bans shoppers wearing pyjamas and also bare footed shoppers." Mrs. Canter, wearing pyjamas and evicted from a branch of Tesco in Kensington said: "I just popped in for some tea bags and fags for our breakfast" Daily Torygraph, February 2010. Followed, the next day by a report also on Tesco, where a 24 year old, Christine Cuddihy was asked for proof of her age when she attempted to buy a slice of Tesco's quiche. You have been warned...
- Dumb Britain: "The weakest Link," BBC1. Anne Robinson: "The ten yearly gathering of Anglican bishops hosted by the Archbishop of Canterbury is known as the what?" Contestant: "Walk?"

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## AGM & Council Elections

The Annual General Meeting will take place on Wednesday 14th April at 20h00 in the Church Hall. This year there are Council positions to be filled alongside two Wardens. In order to stand for Election you must be on the All Saints' Electoral Roll. Electoral Roll Forms and nomination forms are available at the back of the Church. This year we need to elect five new members to the Council.



## Being a member of All Saints'?

What does it mean to be a member of All Saints'? It's probably best to begin by pointing out what being a member of All Saints' *doesn't mean*.

First of all, to be a member of All Saints' doesn't mean you have to become an Anglican. You can be a member of this local congregation and not be affiliated to the Anglican Communion (phew!).

To be a member of All Saints' doesn't mean you have to give up your membership of your home Church. Many of us are in Switzerland for only a short time and have left behind Christian Communities that we dearly love and are committed to. In order to play a full part in the ministry of All Saints' doesn't mean that we have to set aside the valuable relationships with our Church back home.

So having said that, what does being a member of All Saints' involve?

A Commitment to our Vision: this is outlined in more detail on the Church Web Site but in brief, our vision is to reach out to the English speaking community of this area with the life transforming Gospel of Jesus

In practical terms this can be fleshed out as follows.....

- A Commitment to those outside the Church - that is through our words and our lives calling others to a life transforming relationship with Jesus Christ.
- A Commitment to those within the Church - that is, recognising that the Church is primarily a community of friends who are deeply committed to one another and who support one another in following the Lord.
- A Commitment to mature in our faith - that is, wanting to become more and more like Jesus Christ in the ways we think, behave and speak.
- A Commitment to serve - that is, investing ourselves in the ministry of All Saints' through our time, energy and financial resources.
- A Commitment to mission - that is, recognising that we are part of God's mission which extends beyond the boundaries of All Saints', the English speaking community and Switzerland.
- A Commitment to magnifying God - that is placing Him at the centre of everything we are, do, and say.

An important expression of being a member of All Saints' is what is known as the **Electoral Roll**. This is the name given to the membership list of our church. To be a member of the Electoral Roll you must be baptised, in good standing with your former church, have worshipped with us for six months, be of majority age in Switzerland and give regularly.

Electoral Roll forms are available at the back of the Church.

***If you have any questions regarding membership of All Saints' please don't hesitate to speak to Clive.***

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## On the Bedside Table

Just finished a book with the remarkable title of “Yoghurt weaving in a Nutshell”, by John Broken Willow. (no, that's the name his parents chose for him. Really!) Published by **C o m p l e t e l y N o v e l b o o k s** ([www.completelynovel.com](http://www.completelynovel.com))

In the book, Mr. Willow puts forth the argument that none can deny that mankind has had an impact on the planet, and few would deny that it has largely been a negative one.

However, to suggest that we, as humans, whose tenure on the planet has been a mere blink of an eye in its history, have hurt the earth significantly. He says furthermore, that we have any capability in spiritually healing the planet, - to say so, he states, is arrogance beyond measure.



Yes, we should take steps, practical steps, to correct some of the minor damage we have done, where possible, but mankind will continue to mess up the planet, the climate, and then in a few hundred or hundred thousand or before the second coming, we may well all get wiped out by a giant meteor or something else.

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## Another View

Rampant atheists, I notice, are particularly unkeen on the childhood state. Richard Dawkins never tires of saying that the condition of religious belief is “infantile.” At least this view of life does not, unlike current public culture, suck up to “the kids.” But behind it lies the assumption that the human understanding of the universe and the meaning of life is, or can be, fully “adult”. Is that really so? How can Professor Dawkins be so sure? 'Where wast thou when I held the foundation of the earth? Speak if thou knowest.' To be in this condition of children is not necessarily childish or infantile. It can mean, as so many Christmas's past have shown, to be 'child-like.' The word infant meant, originally, 'wordless.' It is a good Christian paradox that the Word was made flesh in a wordless baby.

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## Interesting responses to examination questions:



**Where was the American Declaration of Independence signed?**

***...At the bottom!***

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This view sits uneasily with many of us. But in a world of “free speech” we should be aware of every thing that sounds plausible. Even though we don't agree!

His conclusion is that the Earth doesn't need healing. Healers do.



## Odd statistics from British Airways in flight magazine.

Two thirds of UK folk say they are stressed out when not on the internet, - Chefs are the unhealthiest workers in the UK, advertising folk are the healthiest (source: Medicash) -and we don't believe the advertising thing either, - 441 days in the pub over a lifetime by the average British man, -91 hours every year is the time spent arguing by UK families, - 25% of British men aged 25 – 29 live with their parents; bless, - £500 millions are spent in Britain on over the counter painkillers.

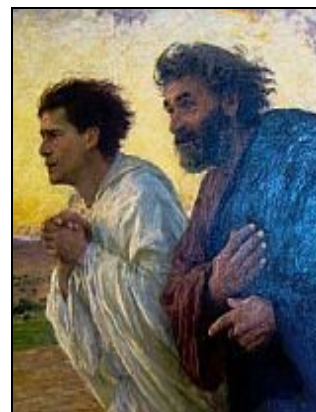
Lets have a guess: argument in the family results in visit to the pub which results in visit to the pharmacy?

## Chaplain's thought

Yvonne and I spent Valentine's Weekend in Paris. The fact that we took in the France/Ireland Six Nations rugby match was beside the point. While there, we managed to visit the Musée d'Orsay, the former railway station which now houses one of the most impressive collections of impressionist and post-impressionist paintings.

Though encouraged by my secondary school art teacher that my strengths lay elsewhere, I have a growing appreciation for art and especially the meaning and purpose behind each piece.

Among the Monet's and Van Gogh's one other painting stood out for me. It caught my eye immediately as I walked into a side room on the first floor. It was a simple painting of two men hurriedly and purposefully walking towards something and whose faces betrayed deep concern, confusion even fear.



The artist was Swiss, - Eugène Burnand, born in Moudon in 1850, and the painting was called *The Disciples Peter and John Running to the Sepulchre on the Morning of the Resurrection*. But before I read the painting's caption I knew instinctively that this was Peter and John

– it just had to be! Burnand had captured their haste and their facial expressions perfectly – their disbelief, and their hope, their fear, and their longing.

I found myself experiencing their feelings as they rushed to the tomb, propelled by the women's unthinkable proclamation that they had “seen the Lord.”

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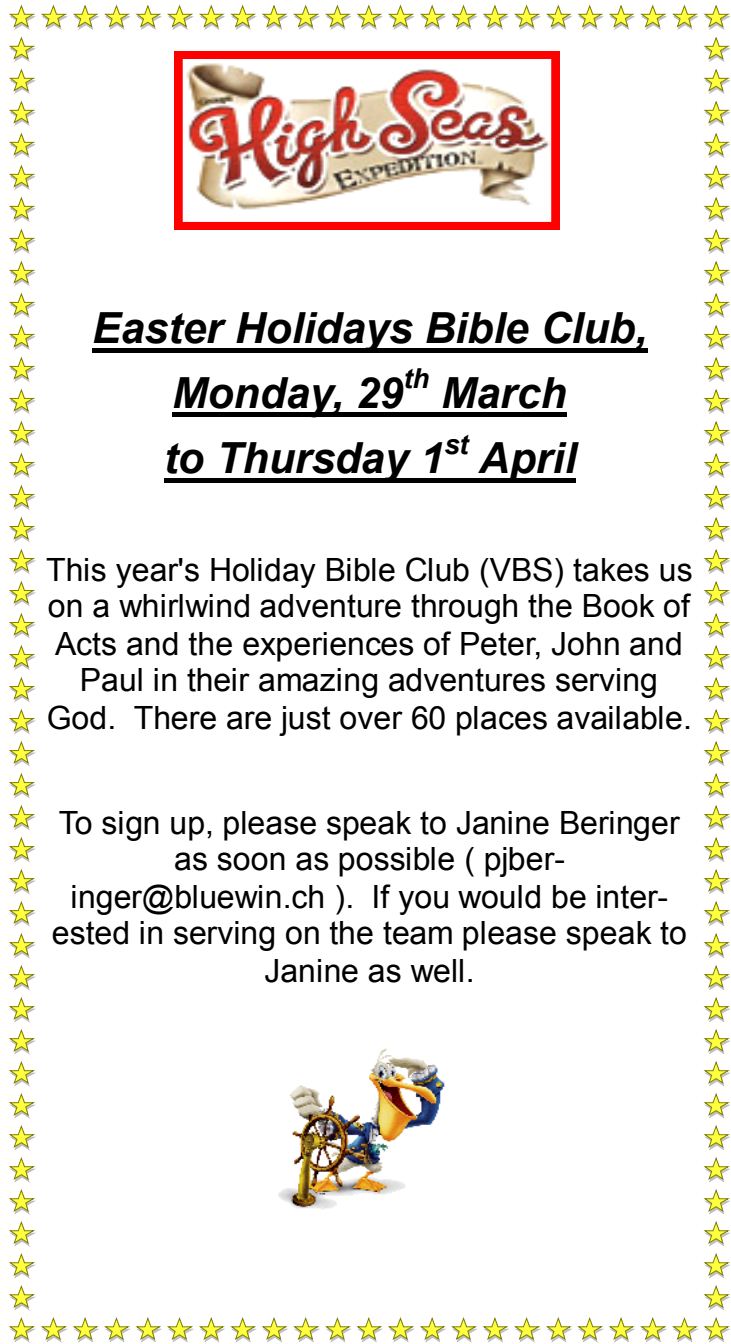
Why did Burnand choose to paint this particular moment? Why not the empty tomb or the risen Lord himself? Why this 'in between' moment, a moment of uncertainty, where the women's proclamation has neither been confirmed or proved wrong?

Burnand's painting falls under the umbrella of Realism. It was an artistic movement that began in France in the 1850's which sought to portray life as it really was. Gone were the days of the Romantics and exaggerated emotion. Here now was the time of accuracy and truth – life in all its beauty and ugliness.

Perhaps Burnand, a deeply committed follower of Jesus, was, in this painting simply being realistic about the Christian Faith. That there are times of uncertainty; moments when issues are unresolved; when we find ourselves in between suffering and ultimate salvation.

But like Peter and John, we must keep on pursuing Him, running after Him, choosing to live with the unresolved, but with the resolve of never giving up. Jesus our Lord, our lover, our friend, our God is worth such loving loyalty.

To quote an African American preacher, Easter tells us that "Friday's here but Sunday's acoming!" We may feel like we are living in a perpetual Saturday but we choose to live with the knowledge that Sunday, Resurrection Day, will come.



## **Easter Holidays Bible Club, Monday, 29<sup>th</sup> March to Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> April**

This year's Holiday Bible Club (VBS) takes us on a whirlwind adventure through the Book of Acts and the experiences of Peter, John and Paul in their amazing adventures serving God. There are just over 60 places available.

To sign up, please speak to Janine Beringer as soon as possible ( [pjberinger@bluewin.ch](mailto:pjberinger@bluewin.ch) ). If you would be interested in serving on the team please speak to Janine as well.



## **Church Sale -(or event formally known as)**

Here is advance notice of this year's new, church sale or at least the event formally known as the Church Sale: Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> May from 10.00 – 16.00. There will be a different look to this event this year and alongside the café, the cake and jams, the books and toys there will be lots of fun events for all ages. The emphasis this year is upon widening the awareness of All Saints among the English speaking community in the area. Proceeds will go to L'Etape, a local Christian organisation that serves the homeless and housebound. Please note that there will be NO bric-a-brac nor clothes stalls. Further details to follow.

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This is the second in a series of articles on Mission Shaped Church. As I mentioned at our Vision and Commitment Sunday last November, I want to make 2010 a year of preparation for launching a Mission Shaped Congregation. In last month's edition of Contact I looked at why there is a need for new expressions of church and in this article I want to offer a number of "stories" which describe how other churches in the UK have sought to be church in a changing culture.

The stories come from a report entitled "Mission Shaped Church - church planting and fresh expressions of church in a changing context". All are true though now a few years old. In offering these three stories I am not saying, "look at these great ideas, let's do the same" but rather to get us thinking and praying as to what a fresh expression of Church might look like in Vevey.

## Bracknell Leisure Centre

Easthampstead Baptist Church (UK) already had two congregations in 1999, and began to consider the planting of a third congregation. This became Explore, meeting in a local Leisure Centre.

Explore aimed to use contemporary arts to communicate the message of Jesus, while also providing fresh expressions of church community to which people can belong. The primary purpose of this church plant has been to introduce people to the love of God, and in particular to connect with people between the ages of 18 and 40 years.

After much discussion and prayer, the church agreed to go ahead with phases 1 and 2 of a new project to begin this congregation. Phase 1 started in January 2001 with a group of twelve, meeting together to pray and to develop a set of core values, a mission and a strategy for this new congregation. Explore has five key values: community, communication, commitment, caring and celebrating.

These are expressed through building friendships, a wide range of social events, seeker-targeted events, small groups and commitment. Explore is still at an early stage in its life. The initial twelve people who began the church plant now number around 30 adults, most of whom are in small groups. There are clear encouragements as people join the church as a result of this strategy

## B1

B1 is a fresh expression of a church planted with the active cooperation of the Birmingham Diocese. It is a network church, hosted in bars and hotels in the Brindley Place and Broad Street area of Birmingham city centre. Its focus is on non-and de-churched twenty-and thirty-year-olds, who are at home in pubs and lounge bars.

B1 aims to be postmodern sensitive, with an emphasis on community, space for questioning and use of varied communication media. It is designed as a church where the spiritually interested, who find church to be irrelevant or a turn-off, can easily belong at different levels, and can observe while they work out what they believe.

It worships at different times and in different ways during the month, incorporating aspects and insights of Seeker Services and alternative worship. Originally started with a core of 27 adults, it now attracts 55 adults and 23 children, and sows seeds among a much wider fringe of interested people.

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*At the town centre church of St Francis of Assisi, Welwyn Garden City, there is a thriving Sunday congregation. However, there is also a growing Wednesday congregation. The mid-week congregation is composed mainly of women who want to come to church but who also want to give value to family time that is now squeezed into Sundays. If it is not sports events, then other family leisure activities make demands on the amount of time available at the weekend.*

*The Wednesday service includes a sermon or talk, with opportunity for discussion over coffee afterwards. It is timed to follow the pram service in order to encourage parents to stay on from that if they want to.*

As you see, each is an example of a different approach to mission shaped church. I'm sure you spotted that not all were held on Sunday and most were held outside of an "official" Church building. The people who they were trying to reach varied as did the principles that shaped the event they offered. These are only three examples of fourteen distinctive approaches to mission shaped church mentioned in the report.

Why so many expressions?

I believe the answer to this lies in the fact that the Christian Church is incarnational - we go where people are and not wait for them to come to us. Today this means engaging with the variety of diverse cultures and networks that are part of contemporary life.

I believe the answer also lies with that tight-rope that every Church is asked to walk – that is the missionary principle of seeking to inculcate the gospel, rather than imposing a single culture or style on the variety of cultures within our society.

The people behind the three stories above have been motivated by a desire to connect

the gospel and church with fresh cultures and 'unreached' people. Only creative church planting will do in a society where those with spiritual questions naturally assume that the church is not the place to find the answers, since Christianity has been tried and found wanting by many.

The purpose of these articles is to generate discussion and reflection among us as a Church family. Why not spend a few minutes reflecting on the following question.

**Which of the expressions of church identified in this article do you think would best serve our local area? If your answer is "none of the above" what other ways of being 'church' are appropriate to our situation?**



## WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

**Friday, 5<sup>th</sup> March at 12.15 at All Saints' Church, Vevey, followed by refreshments. Offers of dishes of finger food and any other help will be welcome. Please contact Sandra Darra (021 943 32 63).**

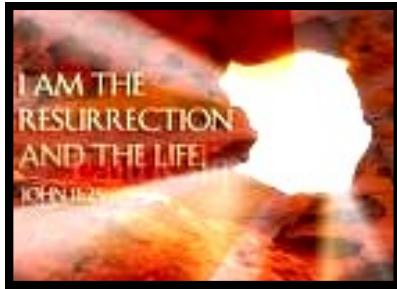
## Sandra Darra's monthly lunch

**The next lunch will be on Friday, Friday, 19<sup>th</sup> March starting at 12.30 in the church hall. For catering purposes, please don't forget to reserve your place no later than the Wednesday before, by contacting either Sandra Darra (021 943 32 63) or Ruth Livingstone-Wallace (021 944 36 01 or ruthlw@bluewin.ch)**

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## Dead or Alive: Why Believe in the Resurrection?



Discussions about the resurrection often get short circuited by the assumption that miracles just don't happen. But take a moment to think about the historical evidence for the resurrection and we might be challenged to think twice.

Nothing in history can be proven the way we prove something in a laboratory. When we look back at historical events we are at the mercy of those who saw it and recorded it. Did they record what they saw accurately?

Were their eyewitness accounts later changed and embellished? These are important questions and they need to be addressed head on, - especially when it comes to the eyewitness accounts of the resurrection. So for a moment set aside your scepticism and your twentieth century allergic reactions to miracles and think about the authenticity of those eyewitness accounts.

When you think about the eyewitness accounts of the Resurrection we automatically think about the four Gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. But the earliest account of the Resurrection is found in the Apostle Paul's first letter to the Corinthians.

*For what I received I passed on to you as of first importance: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, <sup>4</sup>that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day ac-*

*ording to the Scriptures, <sup>5</sup>and that he appeared to Peter, and then to the Twelve. <sup>6</sup>After that, he appeared to more than five hundred of the brothers at the same time, most of whom are still living, though some have fallen asleep. <sup>7</sup>Then he appeared to James, then to all the apostles, <sup>8</sup>and last of all he appeared to me also, as to one abnormally born.*

This letter was written fifteen to twenty years after the death of Jesus. Here Paul not only speaks of the empty tomb but also of a list of eye witnesses.

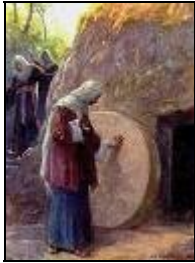
Paul indicates that Jesus not only appeared to individuals and small groups but also to five hundred people at once, emphasising that most were still alive and could be consulted for corroboration! This was a public letter intended to be read outloud. In other words Paul was inviting anyone who doubted that Jesus had appeared to people to go and ask them if they wished.

Another important feature of this passage is that Paul insists that he was faithfully recounting the testimony that had been handed down to him. In other words the reports of the resurrection were taken intact from the mouths of people who actually saw Jesus – no fiddling, no Chinese whispers, no embellishment no change.

Although Matthew, Mark, Luke and John were written later, N.T. Wright notes that their accounts of the resurrection are too problematic to be fabrications. For example, each states that the first eyewitnesses were women.

Women's low social standing meant that their testimony was not admissible evidence in court. There was no possible advantage for the Church to recount that all the first eyewitnesses were women. It could only have undermined the credibility of the testimony.

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The Church must have felt huge pressure from their surrounding culture to air-brush out the women and replace them with other more “credible” witnesses.

The only possible explanation for why women were depicted as meeting Jesus first is if they really had.

Paul’s letter shows that Christians proclaimed Jesus’ bodily resurrection from the very beginning. The later Gospels emphasise this. N.T. Wright concludes that “whatever else happened the tomb of Jesus must have been really empty and hundreds of witnesses must have claimed that they saw him bodily raised.”

## **Palm Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> March**

10h30 Sung Communion  
17h30 Worship Evening

## **Holy Week & Easter**

### **High Seas Adventure**

Easter Holiday Bible Club, Monday  
29<sup>th</sup> to Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> April 2010

### **Tri Lingual Agape Meal**

Thursday 1<sup>st</sup> April at 19h00 in All  
Saints Church Hall

### **Good Friday**

10h00 Good Friday Family Service  
20h00 Good Friday Evening Service

### **Easter Sunday**

07h30 Dawn Service at La Tour de  
Peilz Harbour  
10h30 Family Easter Communion

## **Art and Easter at All Saints**



Do you sketch, paint, write poetry, songs, prose, or write and/or perform skits? Do you sculpt, make videos, design Power Points, dance, mime, sing, play or compose music? Do you work with fabric, or love all things graphic? If so would you be willing to use your

skills and abilities to help others appreciate the power of the Cross?

Holy Week and Easter is a time when as a Christian Community we focus particularly on the amazing events of the Cross and the Resurrection. And to ensure that these impact us as they should, I would like to mobilise all those within our congregation who are gifted in the Arts, to help us all see the meaning of the cross in a fresh way.

It might be a poem, it might be a painting, or it might be a song. Whatever your skill is why not consider taking part. The theme is “Jesus Christ and Him Crucified” (1 Corinthians 2v2). For more information please contact Clive.

## **Choir for Palm Sunday**

We are organising a Choir for Palm Sunday morning. Everyone is welcome to join. For more information please speak to Christian Thompson  
[christianthompson@verbierfestival.com](mailto:christianthompson@verbierfestival.com)

Practices: Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup> at  
19h00 and Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> at 09h00

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## **Church Weekend** **Friday 1<sup>st</sup> to Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> October 2010** **At Mercure Classic Hotel, Leysin**

One hundred and thirty people squeezed into the Haut Lac International Centre at Les Sciernes last September for the Church Weekend Away. It was the best attended church weekend in recent times and it was the most number of people the Centre had ever catered for. In fact it would have been impossible to fit any more people in! They were at capacity.

Throughout the Autumn the Chaplaincy Council have been discussing potential solutions to the challenge of numbers. In talking to the staff at Les Sciernes, it was clear that there was no way of sleeping and feeding any more than 130 people at the Haut Lac Centre.



This led us to look further afield and it soon became clear that in order to accommodate a number larger than 130, within a reasonable distance of Vevey and within a manageable budget, we were looking at using a hotel. And after considerable work we have found the Mercure Classic Hotel in Leysin.

What does this change mean for us and for the Church Weekend? Firstly and it sounds like stating the obvious but it means that we'll be staying in a hotel and not a residential centre. This means en suite bathrooms, restaurants, no washing up and the use of the hotel facilities. The Mercure also offers us a wide variety of conference facilities that are able to easily accommodate the various programme streams as well as plenty of space for quiet time. It's also worth noting that because it's a hotel and not a residential centre it will mean that we will be sharing the hotel with other guests.

Secondly our weekend will take place in a village and not in the countryside. For those of you who know Leysin you will appreciate it's a Swiss ski village with stunning views and plenty of fresh air. It has plenty of coffee shops, a public swimming pool, a leisure centre and chair lifts up into the mountains. Again it's worth noting that it is a village and not open countryside which was one of the great attractions of the Haut Lac Centre.

**Of course we have sought to keep the cost of the Weekend to a minimum.**



**Registration forms are available at the back of Church.**

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## Cluster Corner

At a recent meeting of the Pastoral Cluster Coordinators we decided that we would like to include a short piece about the Cluster scheme in each edition of Contact. With this we hope to keep you up-to-date with new ideas, events and who's who in the clusters. To kick off this new section we would like to announce a new initiative which was suggested at the aforementioned meeting.

### *Meals for Mum and Dad*

The first few weeks after the birth of a baby are very busy and finding time to shop and cook can be challenging. A few home-cooked meals delivered ready to re-heat and eat are very welcome and provide really practical support. We wondered if it would be helpful to set up a list a few weeks before 'due date' to collect names of friends of the expectant parents who would be willing to prepare a meal for the family once the baby has arrived. The list would be displayed in the Church hall over a number of weeks to allow people to sign up if they wish. The cluster coordinators would organize the list and liaise with the new parents to set the ball in motion once the baby has arrived. With this new initiative we would hope to serve members of the congregation and outreach groups such as Little Arrows and Kangaroo Kids.

If you are expecting a baby soon or would like to propose the name of an expectant couple, within the All Saints community, please contact your area coordinator or Gilla Stead to discuss the possibilities. Contact details can be found on the Pastoral clusters board in the Church hall or on the website. [www.allsaints.ch](http://www.allsaints.ch). If you are not expecting a baby but would be willing to provide a meal from time to time please keep your eyes open when visiting to the Church hall to sign up on the open lists.

Gilla Stead

These vital statistics brought to you under the sponsorship of the Commander of the Flower Fairies.

- Kenya supplies 36% of Europe's cut flowers.
- Yearly per person spending on flowers in EU is: Plants: CHF 16, flowers :CHF60. UK's favourite flowers are: Cut roses, 20%, lily, 15%, chrysanthemums, 14%, carnations, 13%, daffodil, 7%.
- Leading markets for buying flowers and plants? Germany: 22%, US: 15%, UK: 10%, France: 10%, Netherlands: 9%, Japan: 8%, Italy:5%, Switzerland: 5%.

Armed with this information, we urge you to contact the Commander, **Patricia Salzmann**, and offer to help with the alter flowers.

There's even a sign up list by the main church entrance if you feel too shy to talk to Patricia. Alternatively, a cash donation towards flowers would be most welcome and warmly received.

"Every little helps"  
as one British commercial enterprise reminds us.



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## Diary

### March

Monday	1st	10h00	Kangaroo Kids	Monday	22nd	10h00	Kangaroo Kids
Tuesday	2nd	09h00	Birds of Pray	Tuesday	23rd	09h00	Birds of Pray
		14h30	Holy Communion (BCP)			14h30	Tuesday Break
		16h30	Kangaroo Kids			20h00	Small Groups (Blonay, Lausanne, La Tour)
		20h00	First Tuesday Prayer Gathering	Wednesday	24th	09h20	Little Arrows
Wednesday	3rd	09h20	Little Arrows			20h00	Small Groups (Vevey, St. Legier, & Villars)
		20h00	First Tuesday Prayer Gathering	Thursday	25th	09h00	Little Arrows
Thursday	4th	09h00	Little Arrows			20h00	The Alpha Course
		20h00	The Alpha Course	Friday	26th	09h30	Craft Group
Friday	5th	09h30	Craft Group			19h00	Place2B Junior
		19h00	Place2B Juniors	Sunday	28th	10h30	Sung Communion <i>followed by Welcome Lunch</i>
Sunday	7th	09h00	Morning Prayer			16h30	Youth Cell
		10h30	All Age Service				
		16h30	Youth Cell	Monday	29 <sup>th</sup>	10h00	Kangaroo Kids
Monday	8 <sup>th</sup>	10h00	Kangaroo Kids	Tuesday	30 <sup>th</sup>	09h00	Birds of Pray
Tuesday	9 <sup>th</sup>	09h00	Birds of Pray			14h30	Tuesday Break
		14h30	Tuesday Break			20h00	Small Groups (Blonay, Lausanne, La Tour)
		16h30	Kangaroo Kids	Wednesday	31 <sup>st</sup>	09h20	Little Arrows
		20h00	Small Groups (Blonay, Lausanne, La Tour)			20h00	Small Groups (Vevey, St. Legier, & Villars)
Wednesday	10 <sup>th</sup>	09h20	Little Arrows				
		20h00	Small Groups (Vevey, St. Legier, & Villars)				
Thursday	11 <sup>th</sup>	09h00	Little Arrows				
		20h00	The Alpha Course				
Friday	12 <sup>th</sup>	09h30	Craft Group				
		19h00	Place2B Seniors				
Sunday	14th	09h00	Holy Communion				
		10h30	Holy Communion				
		16h30	Youth Cell				
Monday	15th	10h00	Kangaroo Kids				
Tuesday	16th	09h00	Birds of Pray				
		14h30	Tuesday Break				
		20h00	Small Groups (Blonay, Lausanne, La Tour)				
Wednesday	17th	09h20	Little Arrows				
		20h00	Small Groups (Vevey, St. Legier, & Villars)				
Thursday	18th	09h00	Little Arrows				
		20h00	The Alpha Course				
Friday	19th	09h30	Craft Group				
		19h00	Place2B Junior				
Saturday	20th	08h00	Men's Breakfast				
Sunday	21st	08h00	Holy Communion BCP				
		09h00	Morning Prayer				
		10h30	Morning Prayer				

**The Clocks are Springing Forward**  
 Summer time begins on Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> March  
 So clocks "**Spring**" forward by one hour."

# All Saints, Vevey



## Diary

### April

Thursday	1st	09h00 Little Arrows			20h00 Small Groups (Vevey, St. Legier, & Villars)
Friday	2nd	09h30 Craft Group		Thursday	29th
		19h00 Place2B Seniors			09h00 Little Arrows
Sunday	3rd	07h30 Lakeside Easter Service		Friday	30th
		10h30 Easter All Age Communion Celebration			09h30 Craft Group
					19h00 Place2B Junior
Sunday	11th	09h00 Holy Communion			
		10h30 Holy Communion			
		16h30 Youth Cell			
Monday	12th	10h00 Kangaroo Kids			
Tuesday	13th	09h00 Birds of Pray			
		14h30 Tuesday Break			
		20h00 Small Groups (Blonay, Lausanne, La Tour)			
Wednesday	14th	09h20 Little Arrows			
		20h00 Small Groups (Vevey, St. Legier, & Villars)			
Thursday	15th	09h00 Little Arrows			
		20h00 Parenting Teens			
Friday	16th	09h30 Craft Group			
		19h00 Place2B Junior			
Saturday	17th	08h00 Men's Breakfast			
Sunday	18th	08h00 Holy Communion BCP			
		09h00 Morning Prayer			
		10h30 Morning Prayer			
Monday	19th	10h00 Kangaroo Kids			
Tuesday	20th	09h00 Birds of Pray			
		14h30 Tuesday Break			
		20h00 Small Groups (Blonay, Lausanne, La Tour)			
Wednesday	21st	09h20 Little Arrows			
		20h00 Small Groups (Vevey, St. Legier, & Villars)			
Thursday	22nd	09h00 Little Arrows			
		20h00 Parenting Teens			
Friday	23rd	09h30 Craft Group			
		19h00 Place2B Seniors			
Sunday	25th	10h30 Holy Communion followed by Fellowship Lunch			
		16h30 Youth Cell			
Monday	26th	10h00 Kangaroo Kids			
Tuesday	27th	09h00 Birds of Pray			
		14h30 Tuesday Break			
		20h00 Small Groups (Blonay, Lausanne, La Tour)			
Wednesday	28th	09h20 Little Arrows			



**Praise and Worship Evening**  
**Sunday 28th of March,**  
**17h30 Worship Evening**  
**All Saints Anglican Chaplaincy**