

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

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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.

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## **Wired to ICS** *The How and Why of Prayer?*

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How you pray is influenced by the Christian tradition you were brought up in. Personality and temperament also play roles (introverts often find it hard to pray out loud), and if we are self absorbed or outward looking.

Some prefer a liturgical framework in which to pray, others like informality. Why people pray is though, more important: in a “we have the technology, so we can fix it” age, bringing every need to God seems a little quaint – something for less sophisticated generations. Regardless of what our technoage might tell us, God is still the Creator, Redeemer and Sustainer of the universe and all human life is under God's sovereignty, - even if how God works out His purposes can seem unbearably perplexing. “In everything...let your requests be known to God,” says Paul in Philippians 4:6.

True prayer is evidence of a relationship: if we know God's love we can converse freely with Him. If we know God, we should long (as He does) for others to know Him. For to know God is the human purpose. Prayer for others is, of course, an act of generosity, a world apart from our natural “I want” instinct reflected in countless recent “Daer Santa” letters. ICS depends on the prayers of churches and individuals to carry out its work.

If you would like to join us during 2010 to pray for others, that would be an immense encouragement: pick up a copy of ICS News and Prayer Diary from church or e-mail us to receive your monthly prayer bulletin. In Christian prayer we engage with God as He works out his purpose in our daily lives. Isn't that quite remarkable?



## **Scene 'n Herd**

*Delivering Sustainable Solutions to Problems you didn't know you had*

“I don't think Lady Macbeth was a bad person. Maybe she was just trying to revitalise her marriage.” Actress Abi Titmuss finds an undiscovered motive for the murder of King Duncan. Quite. In the immortal words of Michael Winner: “Calm down dear, it was theatre, not real life.”

We find it difficult to understand the proliferation of tatoos. Take a look at Leviticus 19:28. Why anyone would wish to deform the perfection of creation is odd to us. OK, - as we age, we tend to sag and bald and plump up. Not you, ladies, of course, but us blokes. But to disfigure what perfection we were given/have or had is difficult to fathom. Girls, - you all look lovely. Blokes, well I'm no judge; but a tatoo won't help. Believe me, I'm a certified opinion former.

The oldest “rock art” in Britain is a series of engravings and bas-reliefs in Church Hole Cave at Creswell Crags, Nottinghamshire. They depict various birds and animals such as the bison and a red deer stag. Discovered in 2003, they are the only known examples of Palaeolithic cave art in Britain. The engravings were made at least 12,800 years ago, although they are likely to be much older, as evidenced by other artefacts found in the caves, used as a shelter by Ice Age hunters.

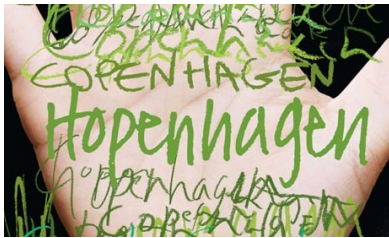
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## Chaplain's Message

### Politics and Frustration at Copenhagen

On the final day of the Copenhagen Conference on Climate Change, two members of Greenpeace were arrested as they protested their frustration at the painfully slow progress being made amongst the political representatives gathered there. The placards which they waved read, "Politicians talk. Leaders act."



There has been much written about why the Copenhagen Conference failed to end with a progressive

and courageous package of measures geared to address the current realities facing our global village. Many articles focused on President Obama's apparent inability to make any significant contribution to the Conference as he had no mandate from Capitol Hill.

Other articles focused on the Chinese Premier who, due to his anger at President Obama's speech, stayed in his hotel room and didn't come out until the Conference was almost over.

Others highlighted the surprise felt by the G77 nations who, having come out of their own meeting discovered that a statement had been released by America and China hailing a successful ending to the conference— a statement of which they were completely ignorant.

Yet there are some positives to be taken away from Copenhagen. By the time the next conference on Climate Change rolls around in Mexico later this year, President Obama will have a mandate from the Senate which one hopes will allow him to be more aggressive in his involvement.

This conference's media coverage has been so significant that many believe awareness of Climate Change on a local and individual level is greater than ever before.

And despite the frustrations directed at the Chinese, many believe that China moved farther than anyone had expected.

Frustrated though I am by the failure of our leaders (or should that be politicians?) to set aside individual national needs to address a challenge that faces us all, - the poor especially, - I am discomforted by figures that suggest that individual households generate 40% of the total volume of Carbon Dioxide. That is *me, my boiler, my car, my lifestyle, my ....* I might be frustrated by our political leaders but I can still take steps to reduce my own carbon footprint. I don't need a politician to give a lead when I can take my own initiative.

## A Celebrity chef writes...

**What could be more of a comfort food during winter than a soothing plate of Mulligatawny soup?**

**Here's a simple recipe for producing a winner! Mulligatawny is a mish mash which gets its name from the Tamil word for pepper-water.**

**Empty a can of baked beans into the liquidiser. Add half a pint of milk or single cream (approximately 4 decilitres but our chef at the Dorchester thinks in old metrics) a tablespoon of fresh curry powder, tablespoon of chopped onion.**

**Whiz away until smooth, transfer to a saucepan, bring to the boil and then simmer for 8 -10 minutes. Taste, season and serve (but not to Tamils or traditionalists) with a spoonful of thick yoghurt.**

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## Christmas Past

*We were quizzing Melanie McDonagh about her views on Christmas Past. All views are hers. But we agree with them!*

Well, it's time to resume my campaign to abolish Christmas. As we know it. That is the Christmas that starts in August with the opening of the Harrods Christmas Shoppe (ridiculous, - why "Shoppe?") the Christmas that gets into full swing in November with office parties, complete with crackers, turkey; that finishes on Boxing Day (Christmas, not the office party); the Christmas in which the window decorations come down from shop windows when the sales start on 20th December and the Christmas that turns into Lent when everyone begins their New Year diet on 1st January.

In short, this is a campaign for the restoration of Advent which we celebrate at All Saints' and the celebration of a Christmas feast that lasts for 12 days and doesn't begin until Christmas Eve. Advent is the four weeks prior to Christmas. It's a time with its own quite distinct character – of preparation and expectation. And it's been pretty much annihilated by the phenomenon of Christmas-in-advance. Advent is not meant to be a time for celebrating the festive season in advance.

In Germany, they've still got Advent markets, not Christmas ones. In the big Oxford chapels, they have Advent carol services, not anticipation of the one on Christmas Eve. It is NOT the time for "Hark! The herald angels sing" - it's time for "O come, O come Emmanuel." But holding out for a due season isn't really our forte these days. There's everything to be said for celebrating once on St. Nicholas's Day, - 6th December, when the Dutch put presents for their children in their shoes (or clogs) from the Saint.

The Poles fast from meat from Christmas Eve and eat fish until until 6th January, - the feast of the Three Kings. Hugely celebrated in Spain.



## Men's Day of Fasting & Prayer

*Coming away from a memorable day hungry for more*

Clive writes, "I came away from the Men's Day of Prayer and Fasting thanking the Lord not only that I had taken part but that I had shared some very special times with other Christian men in our Church. As we prayed together in the evening, the word "brothers" seemed to crop up time and time again in our prayers. Why? Because there was a very tangible sense that as believing men we had grown closer not only to the Lord that day but to each other, as we shared the discipline of fasting and gathering for prayer. May the Lord enable us by his grace to build on this significant day!"

## Christmas Appeal



This year's Christmas Appeal has seen All Saints and St. Peter's partner with Medair to feed malnourished children in Somalia.

At the time of writing together both churches have raised enough money to feed 170 Children this Winter.

Thank you for giving so generously towards this very worthy cause.

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In 2004, the Church of England published a report entitled "Mission Shaped Church". It painted a picture of the spiritual health of England and how local congregations were adapting themselves to the rapidly changing spiritual culture.

Since it was published, the report has generated remarkable momentum for mission and, what the Archbishop of Canterbury has described as "the most creative period in ecclesiology for several hundreds of years". In short, this report gave congregations permission to re-imagine church.

At our two previous AGM's I've spoken about the need to establish a new congregation. At our Vision and Commitment Sunday, I re-emphasised this saying that I wanted 2010 to be a year of preparation for this step forward. But why is a new congregation necessary?

Church is having to be "re-imagined" because the culture in Western Europe is changing so rapidly. Indeed the rate of change is such that what the Church is facing is nothing less than cross-cultural mission.

One example of this change has been the shift from a somewhat unified society to a more fragmented society. New trends in employment, increased mobility, and changes to family life patterns have impacted our society in such a way that it is now more orientated around the individual and less around the community. The predominance of entertain-

ment and leisure also accentuates personalised culture. The result is a diversity of life patterns not all of which are shaped around the traditional working week.

At the same time, you and I are less defined by where we live but rather what networks we are part of. Clearly, place is still important - that will never cease to be so. However who we know, not where they live, is more significant when it comes to forming friendships. In a fragmenting society, people are choosing how to connect. Surveys show fellow hobbyists, friends and colleagues matter more than neighbours. Indeed our neighbours may be strangers to us.

Think for a moment about your experience living here in Switzerland. It's safe to assume that for most of us our friends are not those living beside us or even in the same village; instead our friendships are defined by who we work for, the schools our children attend and of course the Church community we belong to.

Church has to be re-imagined because the way that Western European society thinks about the local Church is also changing rapidly. Christianity is no longer the central force within European culture and as a result, a sense of Christian identity is no longer being passed on to succeeding generations. The Church is either invisible or unattractive. Church is often seen today as a relic of the past, an example of religion not spirituality, an institution not a community, a social service that baptises my children, blesses my marriage and buries me when I'm dead; but not a movement whose vision is to see people's lives transformed, marriages healed, families united and com-



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munities changed and which is worthy of my life's investment.

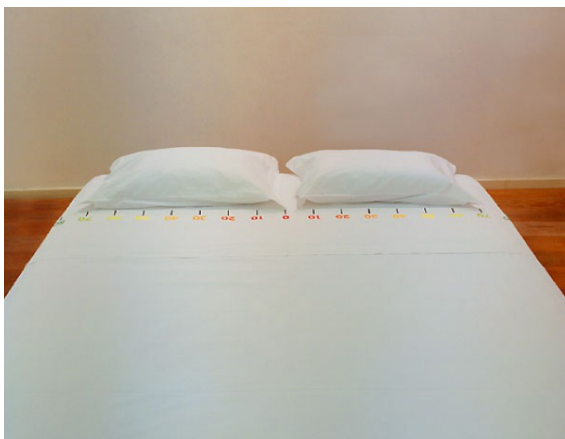
Church has to be re-imagined because even All Saints has its limitations. I hope that you don't find that thought offensive –it's not intended to be. I feel it's a privilege to lead and be part of this community but equally I am aware that through no fault of its own, it has limitations. Even the simple fact that we meet in a beautiful nineteenth century church building is itself an obstacle to reaching people who have yet to discover Christ. Many of us enjoy a form of worship which someone with no Church experience would struggle to relate to and understand. Even the concept of a sermon is unusual to a twenty first century individual where there is no space for interaction, discussion or questions.

One important Biblical principle guiding the re-imagining of Church is the principle of Incarnation. This word is part and parcel of our Christmas vocabulary and sums up that mind blowing idea that God set aside his divine privileges and stepped into our world to live among us and save us. A Church re-imagined will be one that steps into the worlds of those it hopes to reach. Gone are the days when

the Church stands back and waits for the world to come to it. Rather we live in a time when the Church must take the initiative and go where people are waiting. In a diverse and fragmented world this means that no one form (style) of church will be adequate. Church re-imagined will express itself in diverse forms.

Many of you will remember Roger & Ursula Simpson who spoke at our Church Weekend Away in September. Their church recently established a new congregation – G2 - in a local Leisure Centre. It meets on a Sunday, lasts for an hour, begins and ends with Coffee, and has at its centre an interactive explanation of a Bible passage with discussion around the coffee tables. You can find out more information about G2 at [www.g2york.org/](http://www.g2york.org/). There are other stories of similar ventures which you can find at [www.freshexpressions.org.uk](http://www.freshexpressions.org.uk) all of which are examples of local congregations re-imagining church in order to reach out to the community. They are worth looking at if only to get us thinking.

But what about Vevey and this region - what will church re-imagined look like here? This is the question I want us to answer this year and I want to invite everyone to be part of this



*Say goodbye to the eternal question: "Have you got more of the bed than I have?"*



*New Years Resolution includes a diet? Try the No Cheat belt.*

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## Belief, Scepticism and God's Undertaker



Tim Keller is an American Presbyterian Minister based in down town New York. I first came across him through a friend from Chile who spent six months at his church learning about church planting in

the inner city. He –my friend from Chile that is –is now planting a church in inner city Belfast. His advice to me was simple - get hold of anything by Tim Keller. As a result of some well dropped hints, Tim Keller's "The Reason for God – Belief in an age of Scepticism" appeared in my Christmas Stocking.

The Reason for God is written for skeptics and believers alike. It is a response to or perhaps an antidote to the writings of popular authors like Christopher Hitchens, Richard Dawkins and Sam Harris. And it is a fine one, at that. Publishers Weekly has said that this is a book for "skeptics and the believers who love them." Certainly Christians will enjoy a book that carefully and patiently answers the objections of their skeptical friends and does so with grace and in a way consistent with the Bible.

Skeptics will see that even their skepticism is founded on some kind of faith and will be challenged to discern those underlying beliefs. And if you can't wait for Amazon to deliver it to your door, try Tim Keller on You Tube.



On a similar theme, Dr. John Lennox has written a marvelous book worth getting entitled "God's undertaker – has science buried God?" John Lennox MA MA (Bioethics), PhD DPhil DSc is Professor

of Mathematics at the University of Oxford and Fellow in Mathematics and Philosophy of Science, and Pastoral Advisor at Green College. He is also Lecturer at Wycliffe Hall, University of Oxford, and a Senior Fellow with the Trinity Forum. He is best know for his debates with Prof Richard Dawkins and his book in some senses is a repost to Dawkin's "The God Delusion".

Colin Tudge writing in the Guardian said this: "There is no more important debate than this - science versus religion. But it needs to begin again, with a clear understanding of what science and religion actually are.

Lennox has done this wonderfully." Having come from four years of Chemistry at University, I found this an excellent book that left me both challenged to think through the breadth as well as the limits of discipline of science as well as wonder at the amazing miracle of creation.

Once again try John Lennox on You Tube if the mail still hasn't arrived!

## Cancer at Christmas



*In a previous edition of Contact, I wrote about Pastor Derick Bingham, a onetime preacher at All Saints', and his battle with cancer. Here's an exert from a letter he wrote to friends this Christmas time.*

"Dear Everyone,

I have approached Christmas 2009 as none other. Being so close to death this year I have learned something of the incredible experience it is to have the Lord Jesus so near. After so many weeks in an isolation ward and now having just received my 7th round of

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Chemo I found myself having the most moving opportunity last week to speak to 2,000 people over two evenings at the Ulster Hall in Belfast on the occasion of two Christmas Concerts entitled Ireland in Christmas Praise.

Earlier I had written a Carol and following the interview the Choir and Orchestra presented the Carol to the audience. The Carol's background is that I was walking one day in a wood near Siloam Springs, Arkansas. The wood was on the estate of the Christian Card Company, Dayspring Cards. They had tastefully erected a few appropriate texts on trees around a well laid out, mile long, Prayer Walk in the woods. I got down on my knees by a tree in that wood and asked the Lord to give me something to write about the Incarnation. Eventually a Carol surfaced and I muse this Christmas on the Lord's gracious answer to my prayers in that wood as he lifted up my head to speak again in public in the context of the Carol he empowered me to write.

It was Charles Williams, an 'inkling' with CS Lewis at Oxford who famously wrote of the Incarnation that it was 'A light that shone from behind the sun; the sun was not so fierce as to pierce where that light could.'

Lewis quotes him in his book *Miracles* (Collins/Fount paperbacks, 1977) in a chapter entitled 'The Grand Miracle' on the subject of the Incarnation. Here Lewis teaches that the power of the great to enter the little is almost the test of its greatness. It is a thing seen all over the world. The seed falls into the ground and new life re-ascends. The full organisms descend into the spermatozoon and ovum and in the dark womb the perfect embryo ascends to the baby and finally the adult. So the Incarnation: the God of infinity becomes so small you would have needed a scanner to see him in the womb of Mary. The great enters the little. Reverently speaking, God

passed the test of greatness.

So to all of you I wish a Christmas in which we can again deeply reflect on what actually happened on that first Christmas. Reflection will challenge us that if as followers of the Lord Jesus we would be truly great in his kingdom, and then we must become the servant of all.

*Derick Bingham*

## From Behind The Sun

**Again Lord by the Spirit's power,  
We'd capture the wonder of the hour,  
When Deity stooped down to possess  
A little infant child, no less,  
In Bethlehem.**

**Lord we would seek to comprehend  
That you, the beginning and the end,  
Creator of stars and galaxies  
Could lie in Mary's arms at ease,  
In Bethlehem.**

**We thrill O Lord to see you come,  
The Light from far behind the Sun,  
To lighten our despairing world  
As grace upon grace unfurled,  
In Bethlehem.**

**For God so loved the world he gave  
His only Son our souls to save,  
And now with worship unconcealed  
We gaze at Glory gently veiled,  
In Bethlehem.**

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dite and Astarte, Isis and Osiris made cult prostitution the order of the day. And it was to this city dedicated to personal pleasure, fascinated by rhetoric, and greedy for power that the Apostle Paul came and preached the message of the Cross.

On hearing the message of the Gospel some were immediately impacted and a church was born and Paul remained for a total of eighteen months. It was on a second visit to Corinth some time later that he wrote the Letter to the Romans.

As we work through 1 Corinthians together on Sunday mornings and in our Small Groups, we'll tackle with Paul issues that are still very much alive today. These will include issues around leadership – what does it mean to be a leader, the role of women in leadership and what it means to be an Apostle. We will address issues around what it means to be a Christian and a member of a local Christian Church – sex, marriage, singleness, giving, suffering, and death. We will also look at problems related to the Church – baptism, Communion, exercising our spiritual gifts, unity, and love.

Please pray for myself and John as we preach and teach through this amazing letter and pray that God's word will impact and shape us all over the coming months.

Michael Green describes the Church at Corinth as “a love affair with problems.” Mind you, the fact that there was a congregation at all in Corinth was in itself a testimony to God's power to transform individual lives. But as Michael Green's description suggests the young fledgling congregation at Corinth was facing its challenges – challenges which any growing Church of today will wrestle with.

Over the next number of months we will be digging into 1 Corinthians on Sunday mornings and within our Small Group Bible Studies during the week. And as All Saints' looks seriously at planting a new congregation, taking time to read through 1 Corinthians will be excellent preparation for this adventure of faith.

Paul established a congregation at Corinth some twenty years after the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ. Michael Green describes it as “dynamic and chaotic” congregation which Paul loved with “passion and exasperation.”

You can read an extended version of its birth in Acts 18. It was a tough city to plant a Christian Church in. It was frantic with business, culturally mixed with Greek and Roman influences and a few Jewish ex-pats. Religiously it was no different from many other major cities in the Roman world – the worship of Aphro-

**CHURCH SKI DAY**  
What a great idea!! But its been a while.

Could you help make it happen? Speak to Clive if you would be willing to organise this event!

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## What are you doing for Lent?

Lent is the period of seven weeks before Easter when Christians prepare to remember the death and the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. Lent can be traced back to as early as the 3rd Century and takes its duration from the time that Jesus spent in the wilderness after His baptism. .

Over the last few years the Church of England has promoted a new and interesting way to observe Lent. Instead of giving something up, the Love Life Live Lent campaign has sought to transform communities by getting people to do something generous, fun and kind together. To learn more this you can find more information at [www.livelent.net](http://www.livelent.net). Love Life Live Lent is also available on Facebook, where you can share your activities with your friends by downloading the application.

Other interesting approaches to Lent include Tear Funds' Carbon Fast. Inspired by the current Climate Change debate and the words of Romans 13v10, 'Love does no harm to its neighbour',

Tear Fund is encouraging us to see Lent as a time to cut our carbon emissions. Their website says: "Climate change can mean our neighbours go hungry because of drought, or lose their homes because of floods."

Faced with that reality, there are many things we can do, acting as part of the global church's response, to change the way our lives impact poor communities. Fast and pray with Tearfund to cut your carbon use and help protect poor people from climate change." More information can be found on the Tear Fund Website.

## 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.

## Women's Ministry Event

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The Women's Ministry are organising a Fondue and Ice Skating evening at the end of February. More details to follow

## Men's Breakfasts and Dinner

Breakfasts: Saturday 16th January & 20th February at 08h00 in the Church Hall

Dinner: Friday 26th February at 20h00 in the Church Hall

## Ash Wednesday Service

Wednesday 17th February at 20h00 at All Saints

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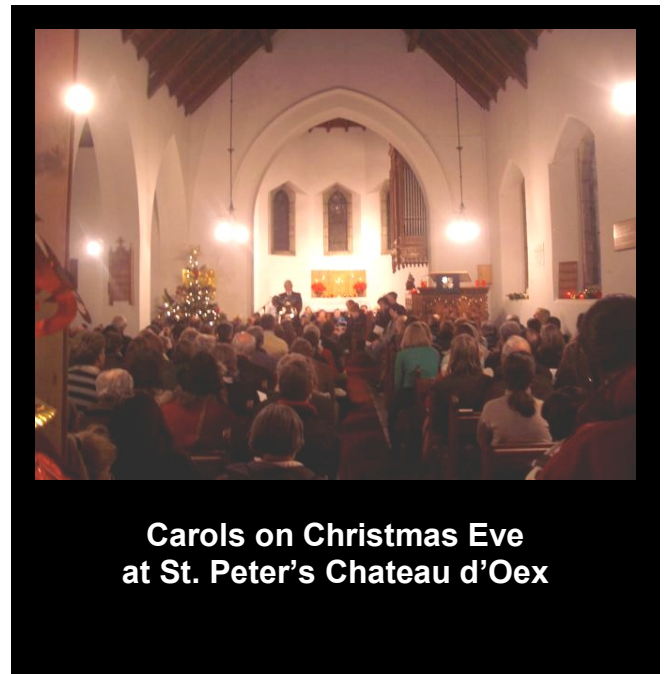
**The cast of this year's Nativity Play**



**Tuesday Break Christmas Tea**



**Women's Ministry  
Ginger Bread Evening**



**Carols on Christmas Eve  
at St. Peter's Chateau d'Oex**

Looking back over Christmas in All Saints  
and St. Peter's

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## St. Peter's Chateau d'Oex

As many of you know already Clive is not only Chaplain of All Saints, Vevey, but is also responsible for a second congregation, St. Peter's in Chateau d'Oex. Both he and John lead services there on Sunday evenings.

Like All Saints, St. Peter's was established by ICS to reach out to the English speaking community living in the region surrounding Chateau d'Oex. The Church will celebrate its 110th Anniversary in June.

Before the First World War there was a remarkable number of wealthy English living in the Pay d'En Haut and although the number has now significantly reduced, Chateau d'Oex remains a magnet for tourists and second homers from the UK.

In April of 2009 the Commune of Chateau d'Oex initiated a major redevelopment of the main street that runs past the church and through the town. This has not only resulted in a lovely thoroughfare but has also made the Church of St. Peter's a centre piece in the village.

The work is almost complete although there is still some external work to be carried out on St. Peter's itself. Indeed it is very likely that we will face the reality of rewiring the building to bring it up to the required standards.



*An Artist's impression of the completed work*

As Clive mentioned in his sermon on Vision and Commitment Sunday, All Saints is aiming to appoint a second staff member who will be resident in Chateau d'Oex. Although this staff member will have special responsibilities for St. Peter's, they will also have a role to play at All Saints.



*As you can see from the photographs the new landscaping has made St. Peter's an integral part of the main street. Two trees will be planted this Autumn and the flower beds will be laid in the Spring. The Commune has even agreed to clear our snow so less work for Basil & Joyce!*

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## Diary

### January

Sunday	10th	09h00 Holy Communion 10h30 Holy Communion 16h30 Youth Cell
Monday	11th	10h00 Kangaroo Kids
Tuesday	12th	09h00 Birds of Pray 14h30 Tuesday Break 20h00 Small Groups (Blonay, Lausanne, La Tour)
Wednesday	13th	09h20 Little Arrows 20h00 Small Groups (Vevey, St. Legier, & Villars)
Thursday	14th	09h00 Little Arrows 20h00 The Alpha Course
Friday	15th	09h30 Craft Group 19h00 Place2B Senior
Saturday	16th	08h00 Men's Breakfast
Sunday	17th	08h00 Holy Communion BCP 09h00 Morning Prayer 10h30 Morning Prayer
Monday	18th	10h00 Kangaroo Kids
Tuesday	19th	09h00 Birds of Pray 14h30 Tuesday Break 20h00 Small Groups (Blonay, Lausanne, La Tour)
Wednesday	20th	09h20 Little Arrows 20h00 Small Groups (Vevey, St. Legier & Villars)
Thursday	21st	09h00 Little Arrows 20h00 The Alpha Course
Friday	22nd	09h30 Craft Group 19h00 Place2B Junior
Sunday	24th	10h30 Holy Communion <i>fol</i>

Monday	25th	10h00 Kangaroo Kids 20h00 Chaplaincy Council
Tuesday	26th	09h00 Birds of Pray 14h30 Tuesday Break 20h00 Small Groups (Blonay, Lausanne, La Tour)
Wednesday	27th	09h20 Little Arrows 20h00 Small Groups (Vevey, St. Legier & Villars)
Thursday	28th	09h00 Little Arrows 20h00 The Alpha Course
Friday	29th	09h30 Craft Group 19h00 Place2B Senior
Sunday	31st	09h00 Morning Prayer 10h30 Morning Prayer 17h30 Praise Evening

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## Diary

### February

Monday	1st	10h00 Kangaroo Kids
Tuesday	2nd	09h00 Birds of Pray 14h30 Tuesday Break
Wednesday	3rd	09h20 Little Arrows
Thursday	4th	09h00 Little Arrows 20h00 The Alpha Course
Friday	5th	09h30 Craft Group 19h00 Place2B
Sunday	7th	09h00 Morning Prayer 10h30 All Age Service
Thursday	11th	20h00 The Alpha Course
Sunday	14th	09h00 Holy Communion 10h30 Holy Communion 16h30 Youth Cell
Monday	15th	10h00 Kangaroo Kids
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Wednesday	24th	09h20 Little Arrows 20h00 Small Groups (Vevey, St. Legier, & Villars)
Thursday	25th	09h00 Little Arrows 20h00 The Alpha Course
Friday	26th	09h30 Craft Group 19h00 Place2B Junior
Sunday	28th	10h30 Holy Communion <i>followed by Fellowship Lunch</i> 16h30 Youth Cell



**Praise and Worship Evening**  
**Sunday 31st January at 17h30**  
All Saints Anglican Chaplaincy