



March, 2003

# PARISH NEWS

Pett Level



***The Rector's Reflections in Rosemary and Peter James Lanes  
or  
Bernard's baffling bemusements while traversing the Benefice***

I couldn't help thinking about the Tower of Babel while listening to the recent House of Commons debate on reform for the House of Lords. I hope it isn't too hard to see why all proposals for reform, even though they contrasted, were voted against indicated a very wide disparity of opinion and even confusion. All those who have ever sat on committees or attended meetings will know that some issues seem to defy consensus and they will have at least some sympathy for the Commons or, at most, an understanding.

Why is it that we can't at times seem to understand each other? It seems to me that the writer is telling us much more in Genesis 11:1-9, the story of the Tower of Babel, than the origin of different languages. Appreciation of Jewish word play and irony help us to discover the underlying messages. The word 'Babel', for the ancient Babylonians meant "the gate of the gods" whereas in Hebrew it sounds like "mix up" or confusion. The story tells us that God had to come down to look at the Tower, so it was hardly the 'gate of God'. We are also told that brick and bitumen are used to build the Tower. These are not durable materials.

Many think that the story highlights human pride as our basic sin. We think we're great and can do anything. Our confusion and lack of consensus derives from human pride. Humbling ourselves to God and to one another brings agreement. Although I would endorse that explanation, perhaps there is another interpretation. Maybe what was being attempted at Babel was to recreate something that was lost. There is an element of fear in verse 4 "*Come let us build ... lest we be scattered ...*". The Bible tells us that at first we were meant to live in close harmony with God and in a fellowship and community, one with Him and with one another. The construction of a Tower sought to give coherence, unity and community. Similarly, when nations go to war using it as a diversion from problems at home. But as the story tells us, grand idea though it was, it was not big enough to replace what had been lost at Eden.

So the next time you hear of disagreement and confusion in political debate or at a meeting and it sounds as if everyone is talking a different language, remember the Tower of Babel and confusion and misunderstanding arises from our sense of loss.

But there is hope, a great hope of finding coherence and community. On the Day of Pentecost the New Testament records that the disciples talked in tongues. That is, all the people who were gathered in Jerusalem, many of them foreigners, heard the disciples talking in their own language. Babel was reversed. This was done so that they could be understood as they proclaimed Jesus Christ. The reversal of Babel on the Day of Pentecost clearly shows us



where to find what was lost in the hearts of humankind.

With every blessing

Bernard Crosby

### GUESTLING ROTAS FOR MARCH 2003

- 2 MORNING PRAYER - Sunday next before Lent (Green)  
 PRESIDENT/PREACHER - Miss M Deasy  
 FLOWERS - Mrs J Perry, Mrs Greenwood, Mrs Beal  
 SIDESMEN - Mrs Betson, Mr Barnett  
 READERS - Mr Tytherleigh - 2 Kings 2:1-12  
 - Lady Ashburnham - 2 Corinthians 4:3-6
- 5 BENEFICE SERVICE - 7.30pm Ash Wednesday - Lent Array  
 MINISTER - Revd Bernard Crosby  
 SIDESMEN - to be advised  
 ELEMENTS - Mr Jury, Mrs Betson  
 READERS - A member of Fairlight Congregation - Isaiah 58:1-12  
 - A member of Pett Congregation - 2 Corinthians 5:20b-6:10
- 9 PARISH COMMUNION - 1st Sunday of Lent - Lent Array  
 PRESIDENT/PREACHER - Revd Bernard Crosby  
 CLEANING - Mrs Jennings, Mrs M Griffiths, Mrs G Perry  
 SIDESMEN - Mrs Williams, Mr Challacombe  
 ELEMENTS - Mrs Broadhurst, Mrs M Smith  
 READERS - Mr Perry - Genesis 9:8-17  
 - Mr Barnett - 1 Peter 3:18-22
- 16 MORNING PRAISE - 2nd Sunday of Lent - Lent Array  
 PRESIDENT/PREACHER - Miss M Deasy  
 CLEANING - Mrs Gainsbury, Mrs M Smith, Mrs Gilbey  
 SIDESMEN - Mrs Gilbey, Mrs Gainsbury  
 READERS - Mrs M Smith - Genesis 17:1-7, 15-16  
 - Mrs Wicking - Romans 4:13-25
- 23 PARISH COMMUNION - 3rd Sunday of Lent - Lent Array  
 PRESIDENT/PREACHER - Revd Bernard Crosby  
 CLEANING - Mrs Pearson, Mrs Gill, Mrs Stace  
 SIDESMEN - Mr Jennings, Mr Barnett  
 ELEMENTS - Mr Jury, Mrs Betson  
 READERS - Miss Groves - Exodus 20:1-17  
 - Col Parks - 1 Corinthians 1:18-25
- 30 BENEFICE SERVICE - 10.30am Mothering Sunday - Fairlight  
 GUESTLING CLEANING - Mrs Wicking, Mrs Hull, Miss Quaife

### PETT & PETT LEVEL ROTAS MARCH 2003

- 2 9.30am PARISH COMMUNION - Pett  
 PRESIDENT/PREACHER - Revd Owen Thomas  
 INTERCESSIONS - Mr & Mrs J Taylor  
 SIDESPERSONS - Mrs K Jury, Mrs D Goodsell  
 SERVER - Mr J Underwood  
 READER - Mrs F Taylor - 2 Corinthians 4:3-6  
 Pett Level flowers and cleaning - Mrs J Slack
- 9 8.00 am HOLY COMMUNION - COMMON WORSHIP - Pett Level  
 CELEBRANT - Revd Bernard Crosby  
 READER/SIDESPERSON - Miss M Deasy - 1 Peter 3:18-22  
 Pett Level cleaning - Mrs R Moon
- 9.30am MORNING WORSHIP - Pett  
 LEADER - Revd Bernard Crosby  
 SIDESPERSON - Mrs D Goodsell  
 READERS - to be arranged - Genesis 9:8-17  
 - to be arranged - Mark 1:9-15
- 16 9.30 am PARISH COMMUNION - Pett  
 PRESIDENT/PREACHER - Revd Owen Thomas  
 INTERCESSIONS - Mrs A Hawksley  
 SIDESPERSONS - Mr & Mrs T Hindson  
 SERVER - Mr J Underwood  
 READER - Mrs R Taylor - Romans 4:13-25  
 Pett Level cleaning - Mrs A Hawksley
- 23 8.00am HOLY COMMUNION BCP - Pett Level  
 CELEBRANT - Revd Bernard Crosby  
 READER/SIDESPERSON - Mrs A Hawksley - Ephesians 5:1-14  
 Pett Level cleaning - Mrs M Parsons
- 9.30am MORNING PRAYER - Pett  
 LEADER/PREACHER - Revd Bernard Crosby  
 SIDESPERSONS - Mrs K Jury, Mrs D Goodsell  
 READERS - Mr J Taylor - Exodus 20:1-17  
 - Miss M Turner - 1 Corinthians 1:18-25
- 30 BENEFICE HOLY COMMUNION - Mothering Sunday  
 St Andrew's, Fairlight  
 Pett Level cleaning - Mrs J Slack



SERVICES IN FAIRLIGHT

2 March - Next Before Lent

8.00am Holy Communion - St Peter's - Bernard Crosby

10.30am Family Service - Bernard Crosby

Ash Wednesday 5 March - 7.30pm Benefice Communion, Guestling

9 March - First in Lent

10.30am Morning Prayer - Humphrey Newman

6.30pm Evening Prayer - Bernard Crosby

16 March - Second in Lent

8.00am Holy Communion - Bernard Crosby

10.30am Parish Communion - Bernard Crosby

6.30pm Praise and Worship - St Peter's

23 March - Third in Lent

10.30am Morning Prayer - Ken Holmes

6.30pm Holy Communion - St Peter's - Bernard Crosby

30 March - Fourth in Lent - Mothering Sunday

United Benefice Service at St Andrew's - 10.30am

Congratulations to 25 year old Mark Betson who has achieved his doctorate. He was awarded a PhD in Crystallography and Hydrogeology from Burbeck College and University College London. Mark has worshipped at St Laurence with his mother, Monica, and has helped with Junior Church at St Andrew's. Many of you will know that Mark feels called to serve God in the Ordained Ministry. He has been advised to spend some time working before going to a selection conference. He is currently working for A.D.A.S. near Wolverhampton where he is already involved in local church life, leading a house group. We will continue to pray for him and to wish him every success and blessing for the future.

The Alpha Away Day  
is open to all who wish to come  
**Saturday 22 March 10.00am - 3.30pm**  
**at Ashburnham**

The Revd Bernard Crosby will be leading three sessions on the Holy Spirit. There will be plenty of time for discussion, chat, questions and feedback. The day will cost £9.75 per person which includes coffee, tea, biscuits, cake and room hire but does not include lunch, so please bring a packed lunch.

THE MOBILE LIBRARY

The Mobile Library needs supporting or we are liable to lose it! Books, information, talking books, videos and more. Free to join and free to use and for all the community - don't let the library pass you by! The Mobile Library calls at:

Three Oaks Community Centre on alternate Mondays  
9.35-10.10am from 6 January 2003

Guestling School on alternate Fridays  
10.55-11.20am from 3 January 2003

Allards, Pett 9.40-10.10am

Pett Church 10.20-10.40am

Chick Hill, Pett 10.50-11.15am

The Smuggler, Pett Level 11.35am-12.05pm

I am very pleased to report that Mrs Lorna Hogan has kindly agreed to head the team of 'flower arrangers' at Pett Church. In future for any weddings, funerals etc which may need special flowers, please contact Lorna on 812730.

Anyone wishing to donate a lily for Easter in memory of a loved one, please contact Mrs Phyllis Gereli.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the flower ladies for their help, support and friendship over the past 12 years. I hope to continue decorating the church, but will no longer be 'in charge'. We are still in need of extra helpers, if there are any volunteers willing to come along, please ring Lorna.

Many thanks.

Kay Jury

THE WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The service for 2003, which is written by the Christian Women of the Lebanon, will be held on Friday 7 March at 2.30pm in St Laurence Church, Guestling.

The theme of the service is 'Holy Spirit Fill Us' and it is an inter-denominational occasion to which all are welcome. Our speaker will be Miss Meriel Deasy.

Refreshments will be available after the service.

Gill Perry



**GUESTLING PARISH COUNCIL** meet at Three Oaks Village Hall on Monday 17 March 2003.

**GUESTLING PARISH ASSEMBLY** is at Guestling Village Hall on Monday 24 March 2003 at 7.30pm.

**THREE OAKS GARDENING CLUB AGM** is on Saturday 22 March 2003 at 2.00pm.

**PETT LEVEL NATURALISTS SOCIETY AGM** is on 21 March followed by 'The Tantivy Trot' - Brian Purdey. 7.30pm in Pett Village Hall.

**PETT CHURCHYARD** - I am very glad to report that the Churchyard Working Party is working well. We have met almost every Saturday morning this year and I am sure you will agree that the results are showing.

The Churchwardens and PCC are very grateful to all the helpers. There is plenty to do. Do join us.

Angela Hawksley

**PETT & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY** - the Pett Flower Show AGM will be held in Pett Village Hall on Tuesday 11 March 2003 at 7.00pm prior to the Pett Garden Club meeting. Please come along and vote in and support the 2003 Flower Show Committee. Thank you.

Mr T R Cox, Hon Sec

**PETT PLAYGROUP** - thanks to everyone who attended the 'Cliff Dean Walk'. It was a lovely day and raised £30.00. The next event is a Jumble Sale on 1 March from 2.00-4.00pm. Jumble can be collected, please phone Kate on 813784.

Playground equipment for sale - one piece with 2 swings and 1 swingboat, good condition, can be seen - offers. Proceeds towards the Playgroup. Contact Kate on 813784.

**PETT WI** meets on 21 March when they will be joined for an entertaining talk by an old friend, Mrs M Wharton.

**PETT GARDEN CLUB** holds its first meeting of 2003 on Tuesday 11 March at 7.30pm. Once again this will take the form of a members' meeting with questions and answers from everyone. Subscriptions £3 or visitors 50p.

**PETT VILLAGE HALL - LIVE THEATRE** - do not forget to come and see Channel Theatre Company and their production of **Spooky Little Girl**. Written by Helen Kelly who is an award-winning playwright whose recent work includes

two commissions for Alan Ayckbourne's theatre in Scarborough. Tickets will be priced at £5 and we anticipate the curtain will rise at 7.30pm.

The play is about a 14 year old girl who is at a difficult age. Stuck in an isolated holiday cottage as her 'health freak' mother searches for a rare herb, she finds herself drawn to Esme, an eccentric postmistress. Gradually, and without the knowledge of her self-absorbed parents, the girl is lured into a bizarre and dangerous pact with the old woman.

Tickets have started to sell but if you wish to reserve tickets contact Chris Saint on 813047 or Joy Wren on 813098 now to avoid disappointment. Phil, in his butcher's shop also has tickets available.

**PETT VILLAGE SHORT MAT BOWLS** is up and running - Thursday 3.00-5.00pm and 7.00-9.00pm. Telephone 813357.

### PARAGRAPHS FROM THE PAST

Fifty years ago - 1953: Part of the monthly letter from the Revd R C Wood

"Some weeks ago Sir Percy Maryon-Wilson, Rector of Christ Church, St Leonards, made some remarks in the parish leaflet which received considerable publicity. These remarks seem to me to be so pertinent and so important that I should like to amplify them in this letter.

The Rector pointed out the increasing strain to which human beings are now subjected through the ever-growing importance that is being attached to speed in all departments of life. This, far from constituting true progress, involves both waste and deterioration in terms of human life. The waste takes the form of undue and unnecessary fatigue, and in some cases breakdown caused by the depletion of physical and psychological energy, and the deterioration comes about through the pernicious diversion of energy from the true ends of living. The energy that is spent in inventing, maintaining and keeping up with the mechanical adjuncts of living is no longer available for prayer, meditation, worship, study, thought, contemplation, the enjoyments of the arts and those enrichments of life made possible by the wise use of creative leisure. There was, perhaps, something to be said for the Luddites after all!

The Germans used to call this devotion to mechanical efficiency 'Fordismus', and Aldous Huxley portrayed its logical consequences in his novel, 'Brave New World'. It is an ironical comment on the course of history that the machine (which HG Wells welcomed as the liberator of the drudge) is showing a tendency to enslave men more insidiously and destroy them more effectively than the rigours of the Dark Ages or the ravage of bubonic plague. It is in the machine age that the craftsman and apprentice have almost disappeared; that



are too small for books; that people are too busy to write letters, to read or to engage in any of the charming and leisurely pursuits which made up a civilised life in the past. When we are invited to join in some futile, whirling activity let us say, not "Oh, I am much too busy", but rather "Oh, I am much too leisurely for that!"

*(Could these words have been written about life today?)*

March 1956 - on a lighter note:

When Gary Moore, a US television star, received an award for his spontaneity, he immediately paid tribute to "the four guys responsible - my writers!" Bishop Fulton Sheen, the next to receive an award said "I also want to pay tribute to my four writers - Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

J.T.

### LIMERICKS

Did you know that Edward Lear, the famous limerick writer, knew of and wrote about this area? Edward Lear (1812-1888) was both an author and an artist. He gave lessons in drawing to Queen Victoria in 1846. In the same year he published the "Book of Nonsense" for the grandchildren of his patron, the Earl of Derby. In the 1870s he published his third book and included in it are the following limericks about the area we all know and love.

Pett

There was an old person of Pett  
Who was partly consumed with regret  
He sat in a cart and ate cold apple tart,  
Which relieved that old person of Pett.

Winchelsea

There was an old lady of Winchelsea,  
Who said, "If a needle or pin you see  
On the floor of my room sweep it up with a broom!"  
That exhaustive old lady of Winchelsea!

The Marsh

There was an old man in a Marsh,  
Whose manners were futile and harsh;  
He sat on a log, and sang songs to a frog,  
That instructive old man in a Marsh.

Rye

There was an old person of Rye,  
Who went up to town on a fly;  
But they said, "If you cough, you are safe to fall off!"  
You abstemious old person of Rye!

J.T.

### FLICKS IN THE VILLAGE

Our next performance, **Minority Report**, will be on Thursday 6 March. Due to limited resources there will only be one showing this month at 7.30pm. Refreshments will be available. This Steven Spielberg film is set in the Orwellian near-future of 2054 where a trio of genetically modified 'pre-cogs' warn of murders before they happen. In a sci-fi twist on the classic Hitchcockian wrong man scenario, Detective John Anderton (Tom Cruise) is the zealous precrime cop who himself is revealed as a future killer. The film also stars Max Von Sydow and Colin Farrell.

Our April film to be shown on the 3rd at 2.30 and 7.30pm will be the latest production of "The Importance of being Earnest". An Oscar Wilde story set in 1890's London. Two friends unwittingly use the same pseudonym - Earnest. The cast features Rupert Everett, Colin Firth, Judi Dench, Tom Wilkinson, Anna Massey and James Fox. The film distributors have promised to do their best so watch out for posters later this month.

If you wish to join Flicks or require any further information or wish to help with the work of the Society, contact me on 813047 or email [pettbus@btinternet.com](mailto:pettbus@btinternet.com). Alternatively collect a membership form from Phil at The Butchers Shop, Pett Road.

Chris Saint

### NATURE NOTES

There are already lots of primroses in the lanes, apparently undeterred by the cold snap. Forecasts of snow turned out to be somewhat exaggerated in this neck of the woods, but there was just enough in the fields to allow for a bit of amateur tracking. In places where snow has half melted and then frozen again, footprints 'spread' and look bigger than they really are, so that fox or badger prints give the impression that a wolf or bear has passed that way.

Wild birds and most mammals have a hard time of it when the ground is frozen. You can help some of them by putting out food and water, or by digging over a patch of earth for them to get at the creepy-crawlies underneath, but birds such as the kingfisher are beyond human aid and will starve to death if rivers remain frozen for any length of time.

A red kite was seen over Pett on 31 January, flying towards Fairlight. This is a most unusual sighting for this time of the year. Red kite numbers are on the increase, with a lot of help from their friends, but they are still very rare in the southeast of England. If you are lucky enough to see one in flight you will be able to recognise it by its very long tail which is forked at the end.

March is named for the Roman god Mars, who is known to us as the god of



War. He may originally have been the god who looked after the fields and agriculture.

Avril Thurley

### PETT NEWS AND VIEWS

In my notes last month about the Post Office rescue mission I should have mentioned that Mark and Linda Hall put in a lot of time and effort organising a survey to ascertain the feelings of parishioners. They delivered a questionnaire to every house in the village - which is no small undertaking as those of us who have done it in the past will know. They then spent more time collating the results and submitting them to the Parish Council and Rother. My apologies to Mark and Linda for omitting their names, and indeed to anyone else who has helped and not been mentioned. Your efforts are truly appreciated.

The Jubilee Tapestry has now been hung in the small meeting room at the New Village Hall. It is a real work of art and is a worthy companion to the WI tapestry alongside it - and that is indeed high praise! Do go along and have a look at it, and give yourself time to study the individual squares. They are beautifully embroidered and cover a very wide range of events which took place during the last 50 years. Congratulations to Evelyn Darnell for masterminding such a splendid effort, and also to all the talented ladies who designed or embroidered the squares and sewed them all together.

If your garden runs alongside pasture, could you please make sure that the boundary hedge or border doesn't contain poisonous plants which can be reached by livestock. These include Daphne, Yew, Rhododendron/Azalea, Snowberry and Euphorbias amongst others. Last year two sheep were poisoned on Gatehurst and this year there has already been a suspected poisoning case on Lunsford Farm.

The gas meter reader called recently and I asked to see his card. He said I was only the third person in Pett to ask to see it. Oh dear!

Avril Thurley

**SATURDAY 1 MARCH** - Antiques Roadshow at Pett Village Hall. H.A.R.CON are organising an Antiques Roadshow at Pett Village Hall on Saturday 1 March at 7.00 for 7.30pm. Supper and drinks included in the ticket. Bring along an item to be value. Two experts will discuss and value every item.

Angela Hawksley 812705

Copy for the April magazine should be sent to Frances Taylor, Summer Hayes, Pett Road, Pett, TN35 4JG, telephone 813437 by Wednesday 19 March please

### LUNSFORD FARM DIARY

Extracts from my grandfather's diary for February 1907.

"Friday 1st - Freezing much of day in shade. Carter in Eastlands. Fred morning in wood, afternoon spreading furrows in Eastlands. Joe carting up bottom headland in Eastlands to top. Mr Cooke hedging. Bert Foster (*cleaning*) grips. Self (*mending*) stable manger."

"Monday 4th - Freezing all day, slight fall of snow in night. Ground too hard to plough. ... Put remainder of hurdles to Chick Hill. Got 20 bundles thatch wood from Mr Griffin & 50 drainpipes from Mr Foster, 10 bundles stakes & 10 binders from Mr Harman's cant. Got bay filly from Lower Ground."

"Thursday 7th - freezing hard. Carter, Fred, Mr Cox & boy mould carting from Francom to 3 acres. Bert Foster (*cleaning*) ditch between Mr Fuller & Toot. Sold Mr Smith 6 ewes 47/- and 7 Snargate sheep at 50/6. Put 15 Snargate sheep with 17 in Clokes Marsh."

"Saturday 9th - Steady thaw all day. Carter got in (*threshing*) machine from Breeds Barn. Fred & Mr Cox & Bert Foster tying straw. Reg got calf from Mr Wadman's, from roan cow & put in pen."

"Monday 11th - Carter, boy & Will Cooke took 50 trusses wheat & 50 oat straw to Vine, 103 oat straw to Weston and loaded back 1 ton coals from Bryant, & 2 cwt peameal, 21/2 cwt maize germ meal & cwt dried grains from Strickland. Reg took 13 sheep to meet Smith's man. Fred & Mr Cox making bonds (*then*) Cox hedging & Fred helped Charley Stace to put up 11 cwt potatoes."

"Thursday 14th - Fed & Bert Foster helped to put up 27 bags potatoes. Joe took 18 bags to Mr Harborough with Prince (*a horse*) in cart. Boy took 9 bags in van (*also horsedrawn*)."

"Monday 18th - ... Fred, Mr Cox & 12 extra men threshed wheat from top half of big side of Pett Barn Field, put 49 sacks to barn, 3 to stable & 2 to oast."

"Tuesday 19th - ... Fred, Mr Cox & self with 12 extra men threshed Hopgarden oats, put 6 sacks to oast, 76 to barn, weighed 4 for Mr Hunter, 6 bushels to stable."

"Wednesday 20th - Carter, Mr Cox & Fred got 2 loads litter from marsh. Carter took (*threshing*) machine to Hunter. Fred broke weighing machine. Self Rye, sold 24 quarters of wheat to Stonham at 29/6, 63lbs (*bushel weight*), and white Hopgarden oats at 21/-, 42lbs."



"Thursday 21st - Carter ploughing Eastlands. Fred & Bert (*cutting*) wood. Mr Cox hedging. Mr Barling put in 40 sheep."

"Friday 22nd - Carter & boy took 34 sacks wheat to Rye, loaded back 6 sacks cracked maize & 1 ton cottoncake. Bert Foster, Fred & Mr Cox cleaning white oats."

"Tuesday 26th - Fred lookered & got ewe that had been in ditch to Front Field, leaving 42. Reg got 44 ewes from new ground to Coneybanks. Self (*went to*) horse show & came down & walked out (*from Hastings*)."

"Thursday 28th - Very fine day, men working without coats. Carter finished Eastlands, got up about 30 hedge faggots, and started ploughing Lower Chick Hill. Fred ... helped put up 1 ton potatoes for Harborough."

Ice or snow was recorded on 12 days, and rain on 5 days.

Andrew R Dunlop

The following poem was received from Sonia Revelt (nee Jury)

### SMILE

Smiling is infectious,  
You catch it like the flue,  
When someone smiled at me today,  
I started smiling too.

I passed around the corner and someone saw my grin,  
When he smiled I realised I'd passed it on to him.

I thought about that smile and realised its worth,  
A single smile, just like mine,  
Could travel round the earth.

So if you feel a smile begin, don't leave it undetected,  
Let's start an epidemic quick, and get the world infected!



# NORMAL SUNDAY SERVICES

## GUESTLING (ALL AT 11 AM)

1st Sunday - Matins  
2nd Sunday - Parish Communion  
3rd Sunday - Family Service  
4th Sunday - Parish Communion  
5th Sunday

## PETT

9.30 a.m. - Parish Communion  
9.30 a.m. - Family Service  
9.30 a.m. - Parish Communion  
9.30 a.m. - Matins & Address

## SHARED BENEFICE SERVICE

PETT LEVEL - Holy Communion

8.00 a.m. - 2nd & 4th Sunday

## GUESTLING

## CHURCH OFFICERS

## PETT

### CHURCHWARDENS

Mrs M Barnett - 754974  
Mr K Tytherleigh - 751516

### CHURCHWARDENS

Mrs A Hawksley - 812705  
Miss P M Deasy

### SECRETARY

Miss J M Groves - 813341

### SECRETARY

Mrs F Taylor - 813437

### TREASURER

Mr K Tytherleigh - 751516

### TREASURER

Mrs A Hawksley - 812705

### FREE WILL OFFERING

Mrs K Greenwood - 812790

### STEWARDSHIP RECORDER

Mrs A Hawksley - 812705

### ELECTORAL ROLL

Mrs B Wicking - 438027

### ELECTORAL ROLL

Mrs E Darnell

### DEPUTY CHURCH WARDEN

Mr J Jury - 812584

### ORGANIST & CHOIR

Mrs J Medlock - 812173

### ORGANIST & CHOIR

Mr J Springford - 830200

### JUNIOR CHOIR AND CLUB

Mrs E Greenfield - 813370

### DEANERY SYNOD

Mr S Challacombe

### DEANERY SYNOD

Mrs A Hawksley - 812705  
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