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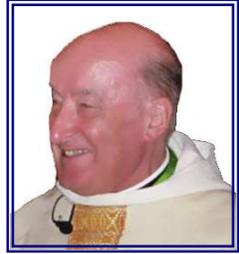
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*Les Nouveaux Commerçants*



## Letter from the Chaplain

### **Soli Deo Gloria**



**Soli Deo Gloria** – To God alone be the glory; these were the words I had printed on the back of the memento card which was distributed at my Golden Jubilee eucharist. There are at least two major temptations attached to such a celebration which I needed – and still need – to fight.

The first is the temptation of self-glorification, self-congratulation and self-importance; in looking back on fifty years of priesthood I tried to give thanks to God (and the word ‘eucharist’ actually means thanksgiving) and to acknowledge that any good I may have been able to do during that time has been entirely the work of his grace. St Paul, as usual, put it better than I could ever hope to do: “For what we preach is not ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, with ourselves as your servants for Jesus’ sake..... But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, to show that the transcendent power belongs to God and not to us” (2 Cor., chapter 4). We must never forget that we are only very rough clay pots and that the treasure they are called upon to carry is the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The second temptation is that of wallowing in nostalgia. The celebration in Chichester Cathedral on Michaelmas Day was glorious and heart-warming but it is now in the past. I thank God for it and for the love and support of so many friends made evident at that time. The Eucharist, however, is not only thanksgiving; it is also offering, offering our own lives to be taken up into the self-offering of Christ in the paschal mystery of his Death and Resurrection, to be broken and to be given away. May my happy memories of that day serve as an incentive, a spur and an encouragement to me to renew in the present and in the future that offering. **Soli Deo Gloria!**

*Roger Greenacre*

*The whole text on the back of Fr Roger’s memento card is reproduced on the back cover of the jubilee supplement accompanying this magazine. The front, ‘Le Christ en Majeste’ is reproduced on the front cover to this edition of ‘The Messenger’.*

## In Brief

**Au Revoir** In the last few months we have sadly had to say 'Au Revoir' to some key members of our congregation who no longer have residences in our area; Andrew and Marylynne Hayward have moved permanently to the Var after 10½ years in Beaulieu, while Geoffrey and Janet Chivers, William and Anne Lacaille and Angela Barwell have all returned to the United Kingdom.

**A magnificent magnolia** A magnolia has been presented to the church garden in memory of 'Billie' More of St Jean-Cap Ferrat (widow of the actor Kenneth More), whose funeral took place in the church last July, by her family.

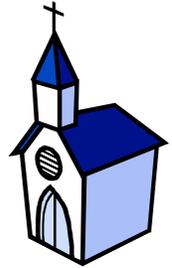
**Radiator covers** We extend our grateful thanks to a couple who wish to remain anonymous. They have given the marble radiator covers which now grace the church interior.

**An episcopal visit** Mgr Louis Sankalé, Bishop of Nice, very graciously accepted our invitation to take part in our bilingual and ecumenical carol service in St Michael's on Thursday 22nd December. He was in the Sanctuary with our own clergy, Père Filippi and Pastor Henrik Christensen and gave the final blessing. We are able to send just over 500 euros to the Bishop of Gibraltar's Advent Appeal. Our thanks go also to our organist, Stuart Barham, for his specially composed contribution, 'It's Christmas', and to the soprano Sarah Guisol, for her solos.

**A Corner of Beaulieu** This is the title of a small collection of 13 poems, reflecting the year 2005, by our own Josephine Collins Attar, recently published by the prestigious firm of Mellor & Barham. Copies are obtainable at the church and through certain outlets in Beaulieu, or by contacting either Stuart Barham or Josephine Attar. The profits, from its cost of 5 euros, go to St Michael's.

**Prayers, good wishes and congratulations** We offer these to two French Catholic Priests who have strong links with St Michael's; to Fr Cyril Geley, who was ordained priest by the Bishop of Nice in his cathedral on Sunday 8th January and celebrated his first mass at the Notre-Dame du Laghet the next day, and to Canon Patrick Keppel of Monaco, recently appointed *Chevalier de l'Ordre de St Charles* by Prince Albert II. As a seminarian and as a deacon Cyril Geley was attached to the parish of Notre-Dame de l'Espérance and has taken part in many ecumenical celebrations with us, while Patrick Keppel, Roman Catholic ecumenical officer for the whole of our region, has made several television programmes featuring St Michael's.

## From the church registers



### **Baptism:**

Sunday 4th December 2005

Olivia Louise Mary Mather-Brown

### **Weddings:**

Sunday 18th September 2005

Philip Boucher-Hayes & Suzanne Campbell

Saturday 24th September 2005

Barnaby Oswald & Louise Pilkington

### Really?

The following statements were written by school children in an exam.

- In the book of Guinnessis, God got tired of creating the world so he took the saboth off.
- Noah's wife was called Joan of Ark.
- Noah built an ark and the animals came on in pears.
- The Jews were a proud people and throughtout history they had trouble with unsympathetic Genitals.
- Sampson was a strongman who let himself be led astray by a Jezebel like Delilah.
- The Egyptians were all drowned in the dessert. Afterwards, Moses went up to Mount Cyanide to get the ten amendments.
- The seventh commandment is: 'Thou shalt not admit adultery'.
- Jesus was born because Mary had an immaculate contraption.
- Christians have only one spouse. This is called monotomy

## A pilgrimage to Chichester

Last year the Bishop of Gibraltar asked us all to go on a pilgrimage in honour of the Silver Jubilee of the Diocese in Europe. Over 20 of us from the congregation of St Michael's decided to take the advantage of Father Roger's Jubilee service in Chichester to combine it with a pilgrimage to the Shrine of St Richard in Chichester Cathedral.

So it was on Thursday 29th September we all gathered, having arrived from all parts of England and France, at the West door of the Cathedral where Dr Donald Buttress, the Cathedral's architect – who is also our architect here at St Michael's –, started a tour of the architectural features that he has instigated over the past 25 years. (Fr Roger calls it the 'Heineken' tour because '*it gets to parts no other tour can reach!*') As it was such a lovely, warm sunny day we were able to walk all around the outside of the Cathedral where he was able to point out, in his own inimitable way, so many historical and interesting things (including a Gargoyle in his own likeness). Having spent an hour or so outside it was time to go back in where we made our way to the Altar of St Richard - which is placed immediately behind the High Altar - where prayers, including prayers for our own Diocese, were led by our friend, Canon Peter Atkinson, Chancellor of the Cathedral. (He is well known to us as he has been, many times, to Beaulieu on holiday with his family.)

After the prayers we had time to chat, take pictures and look around the inside of the Cathedral admiring ancient tombs, modern art and stained glass windows - in particular the striking 'Chagall' window - before going to our hotels to change for the main event: the Jubilee service.

The evening before, those of us who had arrived that previous day attended a sung evensong in the Cathedral. We sat in the choir stalls, behind the Rood Screen with the clergy and Choir - having arrived just in time as the choir started their procession. I actually had the pleasure of sitting next to Père Tschann who had come over from Nice to be with us (as had Canon Ken Letts of Holy Trinity, Nice, and his wife). It was a magnificent service with the music being provided, not by the Cathedral choir which sang so upliftingly the next day at the jubilee service but by a visiting choir - the choir of Reed's School, Cobham who also, I might say, sang beautifully. Afterwards we all went for a splendid meal in the city centre.

I for one was uplifted by the pilgrimage and found it, combined with Father Roger's jubilee service, a very moving experience – one I shall always remember with great affection.

S.B.



Some of our band of pilgrims (Photo—Marie H.)

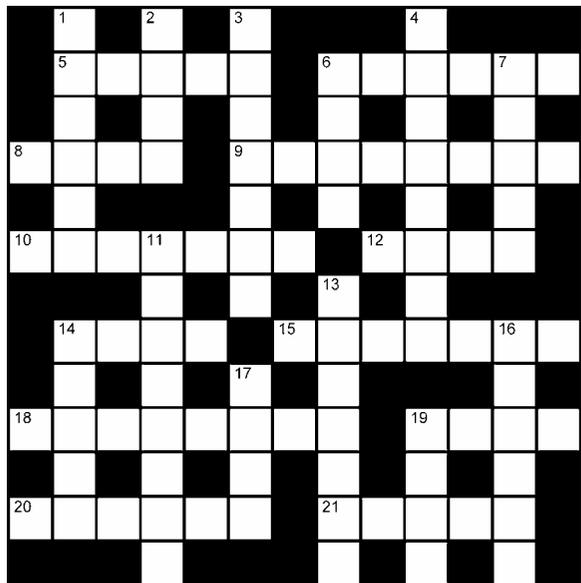
## Crossword

### Across

- 5 Place of sacrifice (5)
- 6 Seek (6)
- 8 Tenth of an ephah (4)
- 9 Cloth (8)
- 10 Deal with (7)
- 12 Form (4)
- 14 Grit (4)
- 15 Spear (7)
- 18 Stories told by Jesus (8)
- 19 Ferocity (4)
- 20 Tune (6)
- 21 Goodwill (5)

### Down

- 1 Pound (6)
- 2 Celestial body (4)
- 3 A verbal commitment (7)
- 4 Bearing (8)
- 6 Fill to satisfaction (4)
- 7 Map (5)
- 11 Aromatic bark used as a spice (8)
- 13 A journey, usually by ship (7)
- 14 Relative magnitude (5)
- 16 Zion (6)
- 17 Water soaked soil (4)
- 19 An anxious feeling (4)



Answers on page 17

## What's Cooking?

*As it is the New Year, here is something special. Stephanie Harley has kindly divulged one of her favourite dinner party recipes. It's not difficult, so try it next time you have your friends round for dinner!*



### Duck braised with red onions (Serves 4-6)

#### **Ingredients:**

- 2 packs Aiguillettes de Canard (duck strips available Marche U or Carrefour)
- 4 red onions
- 1 tsp five-spice powder or paste/freshly fine chopped garlic, ginger, generous pinch of nutmeg & cinnamon
- 2 tbs sherry vinegar
- 2 tbs creme de cassis
- 2 tbs chopped parsley
- ½ pint chicken stock (or Maggi fond de Volaille)
- Salt & pepper

#### **Method:**

1. Slice the duck into 4 cm pieces. Lightly oil a casserole & quickly brown the meat; remove & set aside.
2. Peel & cut the onions into half-moon slices & saute in the duck fat over a low heat for 20 mins, stirring once or twice to avoid sticking.
3. Add five-spice paste or finely chopped fresh spices and cook for 5 mins.
4. Add sherry vinegar & cassis.
5. Mix into the onions and replace the duck. Pour over the stock, season with pepper, cover with lid & cook for 20 mins.
6. Stir in the parsley
7. Serve the duck with the onions, a generous dollop of creamy, garlicky mash & some green beans or broccoli.

*Can be made in advance (hold the parsley) and gently re-heated (add parsley).*

Stephanie Harley

## **Friends of St Michael's**

Some eighteen months after the launch, the number of Friends and Patrons is now levelling off. After allowing for the quite significant value of one-off contributions received in the first year, I now estimate that the ongoing contributions stands at around £8,000 a year, a very worthwhile contribution to the viability of the chaplaincy.

We hope that as many as possible will continue their contributions and, where appropriate, we are sending reminders as renewal dates come around.

Thank you once again to all who have contributed. For those who have not, but would like to, the usual enrolment forms are on the centre pages of this Messenger.

H.M.

### **Friends and Patrons of St Michael's – at date of publication**

The contribution of each and every one is gratefully acknowledged

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### **From the Chaplain's commonplace book**

*'It feels like a narrowing down of possibilities, and yet at the same time an invitation to go deeper into reality – perhaps less achieving for God and more receiving from God'*

Ester de Waal (on getting older).

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## Welcome to the Website!

Anyone with access to the Internet can now visit the St Michaels website at  
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The site was constructed by Mark Dezzani, working from his home in Italy, and we are very grateful to him for a splendid job. He has kindly agreed to be our 'webmaster'!

At the moment it consists of six parts, or pages:

1. **Home**, including a welcome from Father Roger
2. **Services**
3. **Newsletter** with the St Michaels Messenger in full
4. **History** by Prof. Richard Cooper
5. **Map** (how to find us)
6. **Contacts and Links**

The '**Services**' page will be updated regularly, and it will also give info on forthcoming events.

The *St Michael's Messenger* will, from now on, be posted in full on the site as it is published, giving many of us, who are away from home a lot, an opportunity to catch up with the fun, frolics, ranting and writings of our community.

Due, in part to the ethereal mysteries of Cyberspace, some bits of the site are not yet functioning as we would want them to. The '**Contacts**' page for instance is frustrating those who want to send us their good wishes, but we hope these glitches will be sorted out soon in the New Year.

All ideas and comments are very welcome - in the meantime enjoy the site!

J. H.

### Just for Fun

**Old Macdonald had a farm.** And on that farm he had.....

*One animal with half as many letters now as it had when it was younger.*

*One animal with fewer letters now than it will have when it is older.*

*One animal with half as many letters as its plural.*

*One animal with the same number of letters as its plural.*

And altogether the vowels they had were E-I-E-I-O (though not in that order).

**What were the animals?**

**Answers on page 17**



## **Traveller's Tales**

*Our good friend Christina Gorna accepts an invitation to visit Prague.*



Some years ago our Parish priest, Fr Roger, introduced me to his old friends and occasional worshippers at St Michael's, Michael Reynolds and his partner David Neville. They are regular visitors to the Cote d'Azur with their magnificent yacht 'Estive Due'. On the occasion of my first meeting I was ferried across the 'Rade' to the yacht with our editor, following in the wake of Fr Roger and other friends who had been partaking of a post eucharistic drink with me in Villefranche prior to lunch. From this first meeting grew a much valued friendship between myself and the couple, in particular with Michael who is an equity partner in the prestigious firm of international lawyers, Allen & Overy, whose turn in 2005 it was to host the international Bar Association's annual conference; this year it was to be held in Prague with Michael being the president.

Having received much delightful hospitality on their yacht and in glamorous local restaurants as well as in their villa at Golfe Juan and the at Ritz and Caprice in London, I was honoured to be invited by Michael as his personal guest to the conference in Prague which he chaired. This presented me and indeed Michael and David themselves with an immediate problem. The conference in Prague clashed with Fr Roger's Golden Jubilee celebration at Chichester Cathedral.

Regretfully, I made my choice even though it meant a long train journey. As a fellow lawyer I could not resist Michael's invitation and immediately, after the close of the Beaulieu Music Festival, I set off by train from Villefranche station to Prague via Paris and Frankfurt arriving there the following morning accompanied by a huge suitcase (I was instructed to take no less than 5 ball gowns!!).

The five day visit was truly a lifetime experience. For over 800 delegates, lawyers from all over the world, a feast of fabulous evening events had been laid on by Michael who made the opening speech at the first night dinner, at the Palace Zofin Solvanski, in Czech! He was seated with the Czech president and our own Lord Chief Justice, Lord Phillips. The dinner was also attended by the Attorney General, Lord Goldsmith, and senior lawyers from all over the world accompanied by their wives and partners.

This occasion, like the ones that followed each evening, was extremely glamorous with wonderful food and wine in settings rivalling any film set. In fact, at times I had to pinch myself to see if I was really there. This opening dinner was followed the next evening by a private dinner hosted by Michael and a senior colleague from Montreal at the Porfunov Monastery. What a monastery! The ceiling is covered in magnificent frescos, there are portraits on the walls

and sconces bearing flaming torches. In the middle of the room there was a long table groaning with wonderful food and wine. Events followed events, the climax being a dinner and grand ball in Prague Castle. At all these soirées I was privileged to be seated at the top table near Michael and David. I met wonderful people from all over the world and felt fortunate indeed to be treated to such a fabulous experience!

As for Prague – Praha, as the locals call it! Well, many of you may know the city, but it was my first visit. Despite the feast of legal talk and lectures provided for the delegates, I chose to spend much of my time sightseeing and sitting in the large, beautiful old square drinking Czech wine and people-watching. On my half-night off, after a cocktail party at yet another wonderful palace, I managed to get to a performance of Swan Lake at the National Theatre by the superb Czech National Ballet.

I only attended one lecture which was on ‘The Trial’ by Franz Kafka, the Czech writer and philosopher. (As a trial lawyer myself this was of great interest to me, but of course, as I am sure you all know, there is no ‘trial’ in the book – the point of which is that it never takes place. In a world where the detention of political suspects without trial is becoming commonplace, this lecture and following discussion had a relevant and powerful effect.)

Finally, after a delicious lunch in a beautiful Czech restaurant overlooking the river with Michael, David and two friends, I set off for the night train to Frankfurt, then Paris, arriving via the Eurostar, in London. I am so grateful to Michael for affording me the opportunity to take part in a life enhancing experience which I shall remember all my life. .... And yes, I did wear all 5 ball gowns!

Christina Gorna



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## **Notes of an itinerant (tourist) pilgrim**

*A new, occasional series by Jack and Roberta Moore about the churches they visit on their travels.*

### **No. 1: Bermuda**

It's Sunday morning in Bermuda, early October. The 150 islands form a small archipeligo in the warm Gulf Stream, a tiny dot in the Atlantic Ocean. On its lovely, but treacherous coral reef in 1609 AD, the 'Sea Venture' was wrecked en route from Devon to the American colony of Virginia. Miraculously, all survived and set about this new colony named after the earlier Spanish sailor, Bermudez.



Straight away they built sturdy boats from local cedar and pine, so some families could continue to America and the settlers could fish. There never was any natural water supply, so all the houses, to this day, have white lime-washed roofs channelling rainwater to the tanks below. Quickly they built a little church which initially doubled up as an Assembly Hall, the first elected parliament west of the British Isles.

Today, the houses, with their many pastel shades and white roofs, gleam in the sun, the palmettos waving in the gentle breeze. It's very quiet: the cruise ships have left with their thousands of (overweight) passengers - until next week; the shops are shut; the kiskadees flit idly between the pointsettia trees. Suddenly, bells peal and dozens of well dressed citizens emerge from the woodwork and converge upon .....

.....**St Peter's Church** in the parish of St George, first built in 1612, rebuilt after a hurricane in 1719 and added to ever since. It's the oldest, continuously used Anglican Church in the Western Hemisphere. The cedar roof of the nave resembles an inverted ship's hull; the 17th century pulpit is a unique three-decker: Top deck for the sermon, Middle deck for the service, Lowest deck for the Parish Clerk.

St George's first Parish Clerk became one of the Pilgrim Fathers; today's sermon, by the incumbent Revd David Rath, was on the topic 'To be a Pilgrim!' The order of service was, of course, familiar to us but was mostly sung by the choir and congregation who, by the way, reflected Bermuda's ethnic mix of Anglo, Black and Azorean. A moving experience.

Afterwards, in the vestry, we admired one of the most precious collections of sacred vessels on this side of the world, including a Charles I Chalice sent out by the Bermuda Company in 1625, rarest of rare. We moved onto coffee and cookies in the Hall (there's no local wine!), then out into the dazzling Bermuda sun. Amen.

## The Chaplain's 'Dream list' for St Michael's Church

Our priorities for spending the limited amount of income we have must be honouring our commitments to the Diocese, paying our 'housekeeping' bills, keeping the church inside and outside in good repair, and contributing to the needs of the wider Church and of suffering humanity. Nevertheless, there are occasions when individuals wish to present specific items to the church as an act of thanksgiving or to commemorate a dear friend or family member. Here is a list of suggestions for potential donors – in no particular order:

- ◇ A processional Cross
- ◇ An icon, picture or statue of the Virgin and Child
- ◇ A paschal candlestick
- ◇ A silver sanctuary lamp
- ◇ A frontal and fair linen for St Martin's Altar
- ◇ Completing the gilding of the cornice

Church law requires that the donor must first consult with the Priest before purchasing and commissioning a gift. In many cases the consent of the Diocese and/or the Church Council is a necessary pre-requisite.

R.T.G.

### Brain teasers

- A. Can you find 3, ten-letter words that use letters only from the top row of a British typewriter/computer keyboard *QWERTYUIOP* (Not necessarily all of them)?
- B. What comes next in this sequence, in which all the question marks represent the same thing? *ST ND RD ? ? ? ?*
- C. You are travelling to the North pole by sled, but your huskies are too enthusiastic and you overshoot the pole slightly. Will East be to your left or right?

Answers on page 18

### Crossword Answers

ACROSS

5 Altar, 6 Search, 8 Omer, 9 Material, 10 Process, 12 Cast, 14 Sand, 15 Javelin, 18 Parables, 19 Fury, 20 Melody, 21 Grace

DOWN

1 Hammer, 2 Star, 3 Promise, 4 Carriage, 6 Sate, 7 Chart, 11 Cinnamon, 13 Passage, 14 Scale, 16 Israel, 17 Clay, 19 Fear

### Old Macdonald Answers

PIG (piglet), KID (goat), OX (oxen), SHEEP (sheep).

## Editors Page

Not only is this edition of *St Michael's Messenger* a bumper edition with its special jubilee supplement, but also it looks different in the way that it is laid out. This is all due to Hugh who has been working hard and spending money on his computer just so that we can enjoy a first class, professional magazine. **Thank you Hugh!**

**Thank you** also to all the **contributors** who wrote articles for both the magazine and the supplement. (They had to put up with a lot of bullying from me to get things done on time!)

Also thanks must go to the **photographers** who have allowed us to include their pictures, especially in the supplement. So – **Thank you Marie and Linda!**

While **thanks** are being given I must not forget the **advertisers** who, normally speaking, cover the cost of the magazine.

Tom must have a special thanks as he will have extra work loading what amounts to 2 magazines into 1 envelope incurring extra cost with larger envelopes and more postage because of the extra weight. (This is something he will find, being Scottish, very hard to endure!) **Thank you Tom!**

**Well done** to *Christina Gorna* the first person to give me the correct answer to the last 'Mindboggler' The answer is, of course, one person is going to St Ives, 'Me'. As I knew it was an easy Mindboggler I deliberately left out the mention of a prize dinner. However I am not allowed to get away with it, so I shall be taking Christina out for a slap-up meal - somewhere like one of those lovely socca stalls in Old Nice! Now you can try this one:-

**Mindboggler:** There are 3 bottles. **A)** Holds 800ml **B)** hold 500ml **C)** holds 300ml. Bottle **A)** is full of celebratory, jubilee wine! Bottles **B)** & **C)** are empty. It's not fair because Helen has all 800ml of wine in her bottle **(A)**. Stuart and Hugh have the empty bottles **(B)** & **(C)** and are not happy! As Helen has plenty more wine back at home, she wants to split all her 800ml exactly equal with Stuart and Hugh. So she wants them to have at least 400ml of wine in each of their bottles. Helen has no measuring devices but knows exactly how to pour equal amounts of 400 ml into each of bottles **(B)** & **(C)** by carefully pouring from one bottle to another! **What is the fewest number of pourings Helen must make in order to keep Stuart and Hugh happy?** The person who tells Helen the fewest number of pourings before the end of April 2006 will receive Helen's bottle of Jubilee, wine!! Contact Helen Downes with your answer on 04 93 01 47 56 or give it to her in church!

Please **don't forget** to look at **our website:**  
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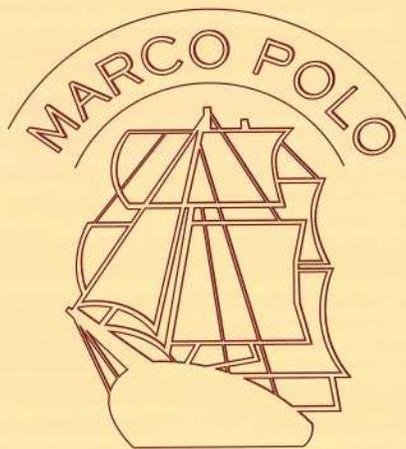
### Brainteazer Answers

**(A)** Proprietor, Perpetuity, Typewriter (perhaps you have others?). **(B)** TH (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th.) **(C)** East is to your left. (When you travel north East is to your right, but if you overstep the North Pole you will be travelling South!)

# Café de la Paix Restaurant



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| <b>Dates for your diary</b> |       |  |
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| <b><u>January</u></b>       |       |  |
| Tuesday 24th                | 19.00 | Service in St Michael's for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity                     |
| <b><u>February</u></b>      |       |  |
| Tuesday 28th                | TBA   | Shrove Tuesday Supper  |
| <b><u>March</u></b>         |       |  |
| Wednesday 1st               | 10.00 | Ash Wednesday Eucharist  |
| Friday 17th – Sunday 19th   |       | Riviera Churches' retreat at Notre-Dame de Laghet                                      |
| <b><u>April</u></b>         |       |  |
| Sunday 2nd                  |       | Annual General Meeting of Electoral Roll / Association Cultuelle after 10.00 Eucharist |
| 9th – 16th                  | TBA   | HOLY WEEK & EASTER   |

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| <b>Chaplain</b>      | <b>Canon Roger Greenacre DD</b>                      | <b>04 93 01 45 61</b>   |
|                      | <i>In the Chaplain's absence, emergency calls to</i> | <i>06 83 71 12 62</i>   |
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