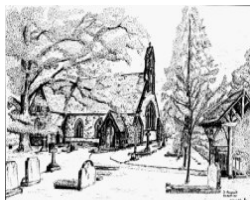


Underriver Newsheet

December 2013 & January 2014



Merry 
 *Christmas*



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Church Calendar

DECEMBER

1	Advent Sunday		Purple
		10:30 Sunday Club in the Village Hall Make a Christingle	
		11:15 Christingle Service	<i>Reading: Jeremiah 33:14-16</i>
5		08:30 Morning Prayer (CW)	
8	Advent 2		Purple
		08:00 Holy Communion (BCP)	<i>Readings: Isaiah 11:1-10 & Matthew 3:1-12</i>
		11:15 Matins	<i>Readings: Isaiah 11:1-10 & Matthew 3:1-12</i>
12		08:30 Morning Prayer (CW)	
15	Advent 3		Purple
		10:00 Sunday Club in the Village Hall	
		11:15 All-Age Family Service	<i>Reading: Matthew 11:2-11</i>
19		08:30 Morning Prayer (CW)	
22	Advent 4		White
		16:00 CAROL SERVICE	
24	CHRISTMAS EVE	16:00 CRIB SERVICE	<i>Reading: Luke 2:4-7</i>
		11:30 First Holy Communion of Christmas	<i>Reading: John 1:1-14</i>
25	CHRISTMAS DAY		
		10:30 Family Communion for Christmas	<i>Reading: Luke 2:1-14</i>
29	1st Sunday of Christmas		White
		11:15 All-age Service	<i>Reading: Psalm 148:1-6,13-14</i>

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FROM THE VICAR



Imagine that you have a very important message and you want everyone to hear that message – who would you choose to convey your message?

1. Would it be someone mature and reliable who you know will do exactly what you ask them to do?
2. Would it be someone charismatic, who always gets people to listen to them?
3. Would it be someone important and respected, whose voice will be heard?
4. Would it be a baby, born away from home and destined to be a refugee?

I am guessing that most of us would not choose option number four, but that was exactly what God did two thousand years ago. He chose to send his message of love into the world through a vulnerable baby born in Bethlehem. We have to ask why God would choose such an unlikely messenger for his important message.

Some clues about God's way of doing things can be found in the Old Testament. In Genesis 1 and 2 we the story about God creating humankind and breathing life into them, telling them that they have been made in his

image. There is no fanfare of trumpets in the creation story and we find God dealing with his (wayward) creation in a gentle and loving manner.

In 1 Kings 19:9-13 God invited his prophet Elijah to meet with him. God was not found in the hurricane force wind, nor was he in the earthquake that followed. He was not in the fire, but he was in the gentle whisper that followed on behind. God did not need the theatrical props of sound and magic to catch Ezekiel's attention – his gentle approach was sufficient.

Each Christmas as we celebrate the birth of the Christ-child we are drawn once more into the magic of this story. The idea of God coming to earth as a tiny and vulnerable child captures our imaginations. Most people are attracted to a small child and most of us feel protective, we are hard-wired to do that, to protect the next generation. But sending your message with a small baby seems to be risky in the extreme.

In the months that followed Jesus' birth King Herod attempted to kill him and Jesus and his parents escaped

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as refugees to Egypt, only returning home when it was safe to do so.

This Advent we will once again be sending Joseph and Mary on a journey – this is called Posada. They will travel from our churches on Advent Sunday and spend the next twenty-four days in the homes of church members, returning to church again on Christmas Eve. They will be hosted by young families, by older people and by single people. Judging by previous years, they will go to school, attend music lessons, or go to dinner with friends - even visiting the pub for a meal! If you have not signed up to host them, then

consider doing so this year. By hosting Mary and Joseph as they journey towards Christmas you will be inviting them into your life and they will not leave you untouched.

I pray that the coming Advent and Christmas seasons will be a time when you will draw closer to God and enjoy celebrating his gift of Jesus. I also pray that the New Year will find you ready for the challenge of the coming twelve months – perhaps with a bit less snow to contend with than the previous New Year!

Yours in the love of Christ

Carol

CHURCH NEWS

Looking back:

Remembrance Sunday: saw a good number of people in church to remember the dead and injured of the conflicts of the 20th and 21st centuries and to give thanks for the sacrifices they have made.

Looking forward:

Christmas services: (for details, see elsewhere in the magazine)

As you will see there are a number of services in church over the Christmas period. Some are particularly suitable for young families, such as the Carol and Crib services and the Christmas Day Holy Communion.

Posada: Mary and Joseph figures

They will be travelling around the parish again. Last year they were hosted by people of different ages and circumstances. If you would like to host them for 24 hours call Xanthe 832432. They will be brought to you and you will need to

take them to their next home, but we can make other arrangements if people are not able to get out.

Epiphany Service 11.15 am 5th January: come and hear about the wise men visiting Jesus

Taize Service at St Lawrence's 18th January at 7 pm: this begins our local celebrations in Sevenoaks for the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity

Prayers:

For all who will be homeless this Christmas, for the work of Crisis and other charities

For a holy and joyful Christmas for ourselves and our families

For 2014, for all that lies ahead of us - that God will guide and be with us in the year to come

Prayer Times

Please come to our prayer group:

Advent Meditation:

Thursday December 5th 10:00am at 50 The Crescent, Sevenoaks, TN13 3QY

Tuesday December 17th 10:00am at The White House, Bitchet Green

You are invited to

Light the Candle Ceremony

on Saturday, 7th December 2013 at 2.30 p.m.

in The Delarue Hall, Delarue Close, Starvecrow Hill,

Shipbourne Road, Tonbridge, Kent TN11 9NN

The Ceremony will be followed by a tea party.

Please book early to avoid disappointment and be in your seats by 2.15 p.m.

RSVP: Jill Scott, Grenadier, Riding Lane, Hildenborough, Kent TN11 9QG

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Underriver Village

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Underriver Village Association membership £10 per household per annum.

Pilates Classes

Mondays 7:30 pm and 8:30 pm

Tuesday 9:30 am

Contact: Zoe George 07950 494 335

Zumba Fitness

Thursdays 8:00 pm £5 a time.

The Latin-inspired-easy-to follow-calorie-burning, dance-fitness party, feel the music and let loose!

Contact: Hattie Kildahl 07795 514772

Underriver Under Fives

Mondays Wednesdays & Fridays 9:00-3:00 pm

Breakfast Club 8:20-9:00 am

Contact:

Tracy 01892 533471 : 0774662610

alantracw@aol.com

BOOT CAMP

Fast paced circuit based workout

Every Tuesday 7.30pm

Contact: Charles on 07759479179 or find us on www.facebook.com/CharlesCrouchBootcamp

POPPY COLLECTION FOR ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

This year's collection in the village for the annual Poppy Appeal has raised a generous donation to the Royal British Legion totalling

£1953, of which the church collection came to £ 583, and the village £ 1,370.

On behalf of RBL thanks are due to Alan and Anna Dagnall, Tony Bird, Karen and Stewart Hambilton, Lynda Law, Xanthe Veneziani, Amanda and Frazer Hall, Underriver Village Association, the church congregation, The White Rock and St. Julian's.

Tim Tawney

Editors Note:

The editor's is very grateful to contributors for varied and interesting articles submitted, but he would point out that the deadline for material is the 15th of the month preceding publication. It is a shame if material has to be deferred due to late submission.

UNDERRIVER CHRISTMAS DINNER

Our annual Christmas Dinner will take place on Friday 13th December at The White Rock. Tickets for this 3 course extravaganza are the same as last year at £28 per head which includes a tip for the staff.

Numbers are limited & last year this event sold out very early. To book please contact : uvasecretary@hotmail.co.uk.

Robert Talbot

	<p>UNDERRIVER CHRISTMAS MARKET SATURDAY 7th DECEMBER 2013 9.30 TO 11.00 AT UNDERRIVER HOUSE, UNDERRIVER IN AID OF HOSPICE IN THE WEALD <small>CHARITY NO 280276</small></p> 
<p>COFFEE AND MINCE PIES</p>	

Underriver Christmas Market can you help?

We would really appreciate it if you could look to see if you have any of the following items to donate for sale at the Christmas Market on the 7th December at Underriver House:-

Unwanted gifts such as stationary, toiletries, scarves, things for men, jewellery, nice china or glass

Good quality books, Good quality toys, Christmas items

Either leave the items in the box outside our gate or contact Jane Kildahl on 01732 832123 and she will come and collect it.

Thank you very much, Jane Kildahl

UNDERRIVER FIREWORKS NIGHT

This year's event saw another bumper attendance with spectators started arriving early and the barbecue was up and running at 6.45pm and didn't stop until the first firework at 8.00pm.

Thank you to Kim, Julie, Phil and Lorna for manning the BBQ, Malcolm & Mike for stewarding, Anne as the First Aider & Louise & Miles for organizing the Pumpkin & Fancy Dress Competition.

Tim Tawney & Stuart & Karen Hambilton were kept busy with a bucket collection which raised over £240 in aid of this year's Poppy Appeal.

This kind of event is only made possible by having the support of Frank and Maria and all their staff at the White Rock and the understanding of all those who live near by.

Robert Talbot



THE UNDERRIVER CHRISTMAS POSTIES

The Christmas card box will be placed in the Church Porch from Friday 29th November & will be removed on Thursday 19th December 2013.

We will undertake to deliver your local Christmas cards within the village, all you have to do is put them in the box. The map of the delivery area will be on top of the box.

The service is free to anyone living in the village, but we are raising money for charity so all donations (large or small!!) will be gratefully received. The box will be emptied on a daily basis, so please feel free to leave any donations in the box along with your cards.

Lucy Weston

UNDERRIVER BOOK CLUB



I chose “Hedda Gabler”, a play by Ibsen, on the grounds that he attracts top actresses for his great female roles and his plays are frequently shown (two on in London recently). This was a **BAD CHOICE**, it was all right for me and one other who had seen this play but everyone else found it heavy going or impossible to read. As with Shakespeare it is easier to see the play than read it, and with Ibsen you don’t have the poetry. However we had a very interesting discussion with the stalwarts who turned up based on a critic’s comment that “Hedda Gabler is not so much a tragic character as the objectification of evil” – Are there any reservations on this, or is she **JUST** evil? Our discussion left people wanting to see the play, and those who had finding aspects in it they had missed. However I won’t choose a play again.

Juliet Simpson

Our choice of book last month was "Jasper Jones" a novel by a young Australian writer Craig Silvey. The novel is narrated by a thirteen year old boy Charlie who lives in the outback town of Corrigan in the 1960s, he is intellectual rather than athletic and this makes him a outsider in the town. A boy calls Jasper Jones, who is half Aboriginal and half white asks for his help when he finds a body of a young girl in the woods. The third character is a great friend of Charlie called Jeffrey Io, he lives in Corrigan with his family who are Vietnamese, they face a great deal of racial discrimination from the town. Most of the book group found the story of what happened to these boys who live in this town where there is racism, hypocrisy, and abuse at times very moving ,funny in places ,but a utterly compelling read.

Betty Tong

THURSDAY UNDERRIVER GROUP

It was a "girls only" meeting on Thursday 7th November, for a super lunch, followed by a lesson on how to make ourselves beautiful given by a Clarin's lady Julia Whitehead, with the help of a bashful model who wishes to remain anonymous !! Our next meeting is, again ladies-only, our Christmas lunch, on December 5th, always a special time relaxed and fun.

Fionna Brooks

UNDERRIVER RECIPES



My relatives and friends assured me when I married Arthur that I would now have to cook. This was a source of great amusement as it was thought of as something I did not do. In fact years of improvisation with anything to hand from the refrigerator has stood me in very good stead. Following recipes was what I did not do.

I was therefore grateful when my cousin Rosemary, who lives in New Zealand, sent me a folder full of recipes. She knew what was wanted. The one below is quick and easy and is excellent with a lamb dish. It is well worth a try.

Minted Pea Puree

500g potatoes, peeled

Half an onion, peeled and roughly chopped

3 cups frozen green peas, thawed

2 tbsps finely chopped mint

100g butter

Salt and pepper

Cut the potatoes into even pieces. Bring to the boil in salted water, add the onion and cook until the potatoes are soft.

Add the peas and bring back to the boil. Drain off the water. Place the mixture in a food processor, add the mint and butter. Blend until smooth. Check for salt and pepper. Return to a clean pot, add a knob of butter and gently heat.

Note: You can use frozen minted peas if you do not have mint.

Janet Rucker

"Let's approach Christmas with an expectant hush, rather than a last-minute rush." *Mother Teresa*

UNDERRIVER HISTORY

The History of Great Hollanden Farm

In Saxon times clearings were made in the Wealden Forrest, called Dens where the farmers could maintain a few domestic animals, mainly pigs which grew fat on acorns and beechmast, grubs and worms. Hollan refers to holly trees and there are certainly plenty of these today.



The War of the Roses ruined many noble families, and in 1497, Hollanden was handed over to John Stace, as a thank-you from Henry VII for his support. Stace like many flourishing Tudor farmers enclosed his farm and built himself a substantial house with chimneys, a far cry from the wattle and daub huts of medieval times. His brass memorial with the family details can be found in Leigh church, and until the sixties we had to pay alms to Leigh.

Between 1647 and 1880 Great Hollanden changed hand six times before being bought by Lord Derby, a prominent Victorian politician and wealthy landowner. About 1895 he rented it out to the Ladies Hope, who had to move out of Hopetoun House near Edinburgh on the death of their father, and their brother inherited the title of Lord Linlithgow. From the photographs given to us by their great niece, they had a good time, running a famous Shetland pony stud, and collecting ex-

otic animals, an interest in these must have been kindled when their father was Viceroy of India. It is rather spooky to think that 100 years later we were searching for, and collecting rare farm animals!

The property changed hands several more times, a Mr Ally lived here and farmed the land. He must have been very kind, and not short of money as he built the Tong's house Hollandhurst for a friend returning from India, and he built a tennis court in the field between the two houses, for them to share. Before the war it was bought by a Mr Campbell, a London banker and widower, with two daughters, who both married and lived on in the village.

During the War it became a children's home, and a tenant farmer kept a famous Guernsey herd, and had three local milk rounds.

In 1946 the property was bought by my father in law Norman Brooks. Brian took over the farm in 1956, and we were married three years later. We feel we have been blessed to be able to bring up our three children here, although much of our land has now gone to Fairlawne, to see our six grandchildren enjoying the house and garden.

Fionna Brooks

LOCAL THEATRE IN DECEMBER & JANUARY



This month's main event is the Christmas Pantomime at the **Stag Theatre, Sevenoaks**, (01732 450175) – **Robin Hood and the Babes in the Wood**. Billed as “the best panto ever at the Stag”, the show runs from Saturday 7th December to Sunday 5th January. It stars Neighbours' Alan Fletcher as the Sheriff of Nottingham, X Factor finalist Andy Abraham as Little John, Sevenoaks regular Anna “Lolly” Kumble as the Woodland Fairy, Ant Payne as Silly Billy Scarlet and Robert Pearce as Nurse Nellie. Even more importantly, if you pick your dates carefully, you can see Underriver star Marcus Veneziani as one of the Babes. At the time of writing, Marcus' performance dates have not been finalised. Xanthe Veneziani suggest that readers ring her (01732 832432).

The rest of the Stag's January programme had not been published at the time of writing. In past years there has been an excellent amateur panto at the end of the month – but don't miss Marcus!

Tunbridge Wells' Assembly Hall Theatre (01892 530613 or 532072) has two Verdi operas in early December – **Nabucco** on Friday 6th December and **Aida** on Saturday 7th December – both for one night only. *Nabucco* is best known for the Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves and *Aida* for the Grand March (apparently with pyrotechnic effects at this performance!). The operas will be presented by Opera and Ballet International; and they will be sung in Italian with English surtitles. Tickets might now be hard to come by.

On Sunday 8th December, also at the **Assembly Hall**, Talkwood Productions will present a new musical version of Dickens' **A Christmas Carol**. In this very well-loved story, the miserable Scrooge is transformed by the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future.

The **Assembly Hall's** Christmas panto is **Jack and the Beanstalk**, starring Philip Martin Brown, Luke Roberts, Sarah-Jane Buckley, Noel Brodie and Stephen David – but not Marcus Veneziani. It will run from Friday 13th December to Sunday 5th January.

The Christmas show at **Tunbridge Wells' Trinity Arts Theatre** (01892 678678) will be their own company's performance of Roald Dahl's **BFG**. When Sophie is snatched from her bed by a giant four times as tall as the tallest human, she thinks she is about to be breakfast! Luckily, the giant is the kind BFG, who leads her on a wild and wonderful Christmas adventure to save the children of the world from being gobbled up by Fleshlumpeater, Bonecruncher and Gizzardgulper. Suitable for all those aged eight and above, this show will run from Thursday 12th December to Wednesday 1st January.

Also at **Trinity** on Friday 20th December is a one-man performance of Dickens' **A Christmas Carol**, as told by Jacob Marley (deceased). Marley is condemned to an eternity of carrying a heavy chain forged in life, a life to which he can no longer return – except to recount the tale of his former partner Ebenezer Scrooge and the path that led to his redemption.

There will be three screened live performances at **Trinity** in December and January. Tchaikovsky's **The Nutcracker** will be screened live from London's Royal Opera House at 5 pm on Sunday 15th December. His **Sleeping Beauty** will come live from Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet on Sunday 22nd December, also at 5 pm. And finally, the National Theatre's production of Shakespeare's **Coriolanus** will be screened live on Thursday 30th January.

Supporters of **Tonbridge's Oast Theatre** (01732 363849) have three shows to choose between. From Friday 5th to Sunday 7th December, there will be a two-part show **Urban Shadows**. The first part, **Shreds**, portrays the last ten years of Dickens' life – with his hugely successful novel-reading tours, his secret mistress and his guilt over his treatment of his wife. The second part, **Shades of Dark**, is taken from Shakespeare's darker moments and courses man's conflict, greed, desires and ambitions. *Macbeth's* Witches take the audience to the darkest corners of London with Street Dance and music.

In happier mood, Noel Coward's brilliant comedy **Blithe Spirit** will be playing at **the Oast** from Saturday 4th to Saturday 11th January. A séance led by the flamboyant Madame Arcati accidentally brings back Charles Condomine's first wife Elvira from the dead. His current wife Ruth takes a dim view of this; and Madame Arcati cannot find the right spell to sort the whole thing out. Written in five days in 1941, *Blithe Spirit* was the longest-playing West End show until *The Mousetrap* came on the scene.

And finally, from Saturday 25th January to Saturday 1st February **the Oast** will be showing Caryl Churchill's **Top Girls** – a portrayal of women and power in the workplace. This play is described as one of the seminal plays of the twentieth century, flashing with razor-sharp wit and rapacious theatricality. What more could one ask for?

Arthur Rucker

Shoreham Singers Advent Concert

Sunday 8th December

at 6.30pm

Shoreham Church

Music by Tallis & Gibbons, Stanford, Wood, Bruckner & Rutter

and Carols for Choirs

Conducted by Michael Barlow

Tickets £10 on the door

Church Calendar

JANUARY 2014

5	Epiphany		<i>White</i>
		11:15 All-age Family Service	<i>Reading: Matthew 2:1-12</i>
9		08:30 Morning Prayer (CW)	
12	Baptism of Jesus		<i>White</i>
		08:00 Holy Communion (BCP)	<i>Readings: Acts:10:34-43 & Matthew 3:13-end</i>
		11:15 Matins	<i>Readings: Acts:10:34-43 & Matthew 3:13-end</i>
16		08:30 Morning Prayer (CW)	
19	2nd Sunday of Epiphany		<i>White</i>
		10:00 Sunday Club in the Village Hall	
		11:15 All-Age Family Service	<i>Reading: John 21:29-30,34-42</i>
23		08:30 Morning Prayer (CW)	
26	3rd Sunday of Epiphany		<i>White</i>
		11:15 Parish Communion (CW)	<i>Readings: 1 Corinthians 1:10-18 & Matthew 4:12-23</i>
30		08:30 Morning Prayer (CW)	

FEBRUARY

2	Candlemas		<i>White</i>
		11:15 All-age Family Service	<i>Reading: Luke 2:22-40</i>

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UNDERRIVER CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

This year's village **Christmas party** will be held in the the Village Hall on Sunday 8th December from 3-5pm.

The party is again open to all children in the village aged between 4 and 10 years. Invitations will follow by email but please pop the date into your diaries.

Stephanie Barton - bartonx@btinternet.com

Rotas for St Margaret's January 2014

Sidesmen/-women and Readers

- 5 Jan *Sides:* L Notley & C Thornton
Reader: Xanthe Veneziani
- 12 Jan
8:00 *Side:* G Clark
Readers: Jill Scott
- 11:15 *Sides:* J Rucker & A Rucker
Readers: Elizabeth Shirtcliff
- 19 Jan *Sides:* R Wells & J Scott
Reader: Sunday Club Reader
- 26 Jan *Sides:* J Clemence & T Pierce
Reader: Charles Honnywill

Church Flowers

- 5 Jan *Sue Tawney*
- 12 Jan *Helen Medlam*
- 19 Jan *Ann Martin*
- 26 Jan *Sue Owen*
- 2 Feb *Penny Oatley*

Church Brass Cleaning

- 11 Jan Robert Wells & Phillip Payne

Church Cleaning

- 4 Jan G Brooke & J Fair
- 11 Jan S Honnywill & J Rucker
- 18 Jan M Clark & S Tawney
- 25 Jan F Brooks & E Shirtcliff
- 1 Feb R Hawker & A Martin



The Sevenoaks Committee of Cancer Research UK
Invite you to

Carols at Christmas



With

The Kemsing Singers
Organist, Peter Young



St Nicholas Church - Rectory Lane, Sevenoaks
Saturday 7th December 2013

Service begins at 7:30pm

Mulled Wine and Mince Pies after the service

Tickets: £10 adults, £5 children (16 and under)

Available from: Beryl 01732 459859 or

Joyce 01732 761606

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The Kemsing Singers

warmly invite you to our

Celebration of Christmas

Seasonal songs and carols

With Sara Kemsley—Conductor

Peter Young—Piano

Mary Mitchell-Gagay—Recorders

13th & 14th December 2013

at 7:30pm

at St Edith Hall Kemsing

Tickets from 9 Cleves Road Kemsing

TN15 6RX tel: 01959523752

In aid of

Bradbourne Riding for the Disabled

Rotas for St Margaret's

Sidesmen/-women and Readers

- 1 Dec *Sides:* L Notley & R Wells
Reader: Sunday Club Reader
- 8 Dec
8:00 *Side:* C Honnywill
Readers: Sue Tawney
- 11:15 *Sides:* J Hurrion & G Clark
Readers: Jennifer Horner
- 15 Dec *Sides:* N Fair & J Fair
Reader: Sunday Club Reader
- 22 Dec *Sides:* L Notley & A Rucker
Reader: See Service sheet
- 24 Dec
16:00 *Sides:* L Notley & R Wells
22:30 *Sides:* T Pierce & N Fair
Reader: Jennifer Fair
- 25 Dec *Sides:* P Payne & C Honnywill
Reader: Janet Rucker
- 29 Dec *Sides:* TBA
Reader: Phillip Payne

Church Flowers

- 1 Dec *Jane Martineau*
- 8 Dec *Helen Watson*
- 15 Dec *Jennifer Fair*
- 22 Dec *Carol Service*
- 29 Dec *Sue Tawney*

Church Brass Cleaning

- 14 Dec Tim Pierce & Tim Tawney

Church Cleaning

- 7 Dec G Brooke & J Fair
- 14 Dec S Brunton & S Sinclair
- 21 Dec L Law & H Watson
- 28 Dec F Brooks & E Shirtcliff

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