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Editor: Canon Paul Hardingham considers 2025

At the start of the New Year

2025 is a year of Jubilee in the Roman Catholic Church, a year which takes place every 25 years. It's a special year of forgiveness and reconciliation, in which people are invited to come back into right relationship with God, with one another, and with all of creation. This acts as a challenge for all of us:

How can we spend more time talking and listening to God through reading the Bible and prayer?

How can we grow our love for our family and friends?

How can we make more impact at work, by demonstrating an attractive faith to colleagues?

When Joshua led God's people to the banks of the Jordan, ready to cross over into the Promised Land, he said: *'you have never been this way before'* (Joshua 3:4). At the beginning of a New Year, when we don't know what the future holds, how can we grow in our relationship with God?

Keep our focus on God: The people were told to follow the Ark, symbolising God's presence, as they crossed the river. Let's keep our focus on God and His Word throughout this year and keep in step with where He is leading us.

Consecrate ourselves: Joshua said, *'Consecrate yourselves, for tomorrow the Lord will do amazing things among you.'* (3:5). God has exciting opportunities ahead for us in this coming year! Let us dedicate our lives afresh to Him, as we let go of known sin and keep our eyes open on seeing God at work in all of our lives.

Will 2025 be a good year for us? *'In the end, it's not the years in your life that count, it's the life in your years.'* Abraham Lincoln

Editor: by Tim Lenton

Remembering TS Eliot – author of *The Wasteland*

Sixty years ago, on 4th January 1965, T S Eliot, American-born British poet, playwright, literary critic and editor, died. He won the 1948 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Thomas Stearns Eliot was born in 1888 in St Louis, Missouri, but his family were prominent Unitarians, with roots in Boston. However, he had a Roman Catholic nanny, of whom he was very fond, and who took him to her church. This may have had some bearing on his converting to Anglicanism in 1927, the year he became a British citizen. He was baptised and confirmed secretly in Oxfordshire, saying he hated spectacular conversions.

He identified as Anglo-Catholic, saying he was “classicist in literature, royalist in politics, and anglo-catholic in religion”. Much later he said he combined “a Catholic cast of mind, a Calvinist heritage and a Puritanical temperament”.

Eliot married twice but had no children. His first wife was Vivienne Haigh-Wood, who he married in 1915 – the year that his first “professional” poem, *The Love Song of J Alfred Prufrock*, was published. But the marriage was fraught, because his wife had mental problems and eventually went into an asylum. They separated in 1933. His second wife was his much younger secretary Esme, whom he married in 1957.

Eliot lived through two world wars but remained optimistic through his Christianity. He wrote *The Waste Land* in 1923 and *The Four Quartets* were published in 1941 after he became British and an Anglican.

He died of emphysema at his home in Kensington, was cremated and is buried at the parish church in East Coker, Somerset – East Coker being where his family may have originated: it was also the title of the second of the *Four Quartets*. He has a plaque in Poets’ Corner, Westminster Abbey.

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The following articles have been included because the PA system was playing up and many present would have been unable to hear them all.

John L. Speaight Eulogy read by Anthony Speaight 06/12/24

John was born on February 18th, 1935, in a nursing home in Courtfield Gardens, Kensington. A few months later he and his mother were reunited with his father in Warsaw who was serving at the British Embassy, and they remained there until 1938. John's father was a diplomat leading an unsettled but exciting life which introduced John to many countries and instilled his love of travel.

As a young boy he was often left behind in the care of Grandparents, followed by boarding schools, not always a happy experience for a sensitive child. Dane Court, a progressive prep school, did however hold fond memories. It fostered his interest in the Arts, and he met Richard Bawden and Eric Ravilious's sons and followed their careers with interest. John went on to Westminster School which had a relaxed regime, allowing him to independently explore London and he said this was a most valuable part of his education. He was confirmed at Westminster Abbey by the then Bishop of Willesden only weeks before it was closed for the late Queen's Coronation. John read P.P.E. and Modern Languages at Merton College, Oxford, followed by a teaching diploma at Reading University. He joined the R.A.F. for his National Service, spending some time at Watchet airfield enjoying being in charge of flight control.

John's career was in teaching, a slightly eccentric but well respected and popular member of staff. He had a very creative, exploratory approach and his lessons often encompassed trips beyond the classroom and were never dull.

His main subjects were French and Geography, but he was also responsible for many a successful school plays and had a keen interest in the Arts, particularly Theatre and Opera.

The long school holidays left John free to indulge his passion for travel and his detailed knowledge of transport systems and timetables, not only in Great Britain but around the world, were legendary in the family. He never went in a straight line from A to B, his curiosity always led to numerous diversions along the way and a trip with John was a journey of discovery.

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After a number of jobs at home and abroad he finally moved to Scotland and had a good 20 years teaching at Drumley House Preparatory School in Ayr, where he became second master. He was a great walker and enjoyed exploring the wonderful Scottish countryside and sailing round the islands.

When the headmaster Ted Self retired, John found he was not in sympathy with the new head's ideas and decided to move South to be a little closer to his sister Nonie and family who at that time lived in Buckinghamshire.

So started a new chapter in his life, based in Devon, where he put down roots.

In 1989 John took a post at Ravenswood School, Stoodleigh, near Tiverton. He bought his first property, a little flat in Silver Street just round the corner from St Peter's, and this beautiful church became his regular place of worship. When Ravenswood closed, meaning a slightly early retirement, he became much more involved in local activities and worked as a volunteer at Tiverton Museum. His wide general knowledge helped the museum's inter county quiz team gain success. He felt he had arrived when shortly after retirement he was recognised by 3 former Mayors while walking the length of Fore Street.

In 2011 John was diagnosed with cancer early enough to have a successful operation at Preston Hospital. This was near Nonie and her husband Michael's home, now in Lancashire where he recuperated, but he wanted to return to his supportive communities in Devon. John's good friends Shaun and Ken kindly had him to stay when he first moved back, still feeling frail. He realised he could no longer live on his own and moved to Duffield House in St Paul's Square, run by the Abbeyfield Society, where he had 12 happy years. He regained his strength helped by the exceptional support of the staff and was able to resume his active life until his health declined over the last couple of years.

John was a kind, intelligent, modest and thoughtful man with a playful dry sense of humour. A much-loved brother to Nonie and Cecily, uncle to Paul and Sean, great uncle to Anna, Ruby, Jay, Bridie, Susie and Peter - and in my case second cousin- who played a large role in the lives of his family and friends and will be greatly missed.

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Memories of John L Speaight by Nonie Brasier-Creagh

My brother was always a strong presence in our family's lives, sharing so many holidays and always with us for Christmas, but my most vivid memories of the close bond we shared goes back to our teenage years.

Our father was working at the Foreign Office and we had a cottage in the New Forest where we went in the school holidays. At Christmas John wrote imaginative plays which we enacted on a cardboard theatre, I made the little puppets from wire and fabric and we operated these by magnets from underneath the stage, it all took hours of practice.

Music from his pile of gramophone records filled the room, Gilbert and Sullivan was a favourite and I was not surprised that "The Yeomen of the Guard" is a request for this service. The summerhouse was laid out with an elaborate network for his Hornby train set, connecting the model farms where my dinky animals were collected from the station and taken to market. This make-believe world absorbed us for many happy hours. In the summer we often set out to explore the New Forest, John on his old bike and myself riding my young pony. No mobile phones and I imagine it must have been worrying when we were not home until dusk. John's map-reading was excellent but his plans often over ambitious!

In our early twenties we went Youth Hostelling together in Wales, travelling by train, bus or hitchhiking a lift. It was usual, in return for the modest charge, to be asked to help with one of the chores. Housework was not John's forte and when asked to polish the tables he put on so much polish it took most of the morning to rub it off.

John never lost that early enthusiasm for theatre, trains, travel and adventurous days out and he never did master how to polish a table.

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Memories of John Speaight by his nephew Paul Brasier-Creagh

John, or Uncle John, or sometimes even U.J. was totally himself. Mum would try to make small inroads into John's selfhood, but that jumper or those socks that looked so smart wrapped, soon blended in once John got them on, and they became part of him. The same was true of other objects, the Times or a map became more John-like when peered at through a magnifying glass. Some things couldn't survive contact, mobile phones weren't up to it. He maintained the tradition of speaking the phone number when answering his land line - a little ritual I will now miss every Saturday.

Some of you may have experienced his unique way of adding captions to a zoom meeting. This essence of Uncle John was so pure and distilled that it didn't require a large container. He was always happy living in small spaces (luckily as housekeeping was never high on his agenda). His teacher's rooms, his tiny flat, his room in Duffield House were all Uncle John needed. They were a base from which to mount his expeditions and in some ways had the feel of an explorer's hut, overflowing with maps, his hat, coat and stick ready to go. My best memories of John are out in the open, walking the hills or riverbanks, equipped with map and that magnifying glass, armed with his stick, and ideally a woolly hat. I don't know what the stick was for, he would walk with it held off the ground, like some charge would run up it, if it were to make contact. You knew you would never get lost with Uncle John (unless you couldn't keep up). Britain was etched on his brain, every lane, path, bus stop and train station. He particularly loved the smaller islands of the British coast. In some ways he was that intrepid explorer, not afraid to set off alone in search of adventure.

Another object forever associated in my mind with Uncle John is his Renault 4, transformed by various stickers and clutter, it was the perfect transport for him and also represented his love of France. I remember his disappointment when they stopped making them and he had to get a Renault 5. I also remember his jerky driving making me feel sick as a child. At the age of 10 John took me to America to visit my aunt, uncle and cousins. I was acutely aware of how very English he was, his eccentricities magnified by his surroundings. The Americans however absolutely loved him. This Christmas someone else will have to step into John's role and make the brandy butter, but no one will be able to invent the strange board games he would come up with. I will miss him, things won't be the same without U.J.

Prayer Diary January 2025

Resolve to treat each hour as the rarest of gifts!

1. Pray for peace in every heart in every place.
2. Pray to look forward to what each day brings.
3. Ask God's blessing on all who are afraid.
4. Pray that the homeless find warmth and shelter.
5. **Epiphany 1.** Give thanks that Christ is for all the world.
6. Pray for teachers and students at the start of the new term.
7. Give thanks for all who work for CHAT.
8. Pray for all who work on the land.
9. Remember the elderly and infirm.
10. Give thanks for all who work for the NHS.
11. Ask God's comfort on all who are bereaved.
12. **Epiphany 2-Baptism of Christ.** Pray for all to be baptised .
13. Pray for those who are afraid to go outside.
14. Give thanks for all Christian leaders worldwide.
15. Pray for King Charles and all the Royal family.
16. Ask God's healing hand on all who are sick.
17. Give thanks for all carers, both children and adults.
18. Ask for God's protection for all who are vulnerable.
19. **Epiphany 3.** Pray to walk in the Light of Christ.
20. Pray for prisoners that they may seek and receive forgiveness.
21. Pray for the safety of all who travel today.
22. Give thanks for Mothers' Union as it cares for families worldwide.
23. Pray that all suffering from addiction may find help.
24. Today, pray for the strangers you may meet.
25. **Conversion of St Paul.** Pray for all who seek the Christian faith.
26. **Epiphany 4.** Pray to always speak the truth.
27. Give thanks for the Police Force.
28. Pray for those facing death.
29. Ask God's blessing on those suffering from broken relationships.
30. And pray for those of different faith and cultures.

January 2024 Diary

22 DEC, SUN	9:30 – 10am 10:15 – 11:15am	Morning Prayer Online Holy Communion
23 DEC, MON	11am – 12pm 1:30 – 3:30pm	Funeral the late Mr Gavin Meecham Christingle Preparation - all welcome to help
24 DEC, TUE	4 – 5pm 11:30pm – 12:30am	Christingle Service and Crib blessing Midnight Mass St Peter's (Day 1/2)
25 DEC, WED	11:30pm – 12:30am 10:30 – 11:30am 6:30-7:30pm	Midnight Mass St Peter's (Day 2/2) Christmas Day Holy Communion Carol Service (Chevithorne)
29 DEC, SUN	9:30 – 10am 10:15 – 11:15am	Morning Prayer Online Holy Communion
31 DEC, TUE	9am – 12pm	Church open to all. Visitors welcome
5 JAN, SUN	8 – 8:45am 9:30 – 10am 10:00-11:00am 10:15 – 11:15am	Holy Communion (BCP) Morning Prayer Online Morning Prayer (Chevithorne) Holy Communion
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9 JAN, THU	2 – 4pm 2 – 4pm	Church open to visitors Craft Group
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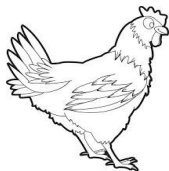


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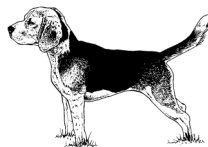
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Wednesday January 22nd 2pm we will have a New Years Tea Party with games in the Baptist church room. Husbands friends, and relations will all be welcome, so do come and enjoy.

Three of us planned to attend the Diocesan A.G.M., Nickie, Sheila Richardson and myself, but we were unable to because of the bad weather conditions. The Diocesan MU is now run by the Trustees as no one has come forward to take over from Heather Sayle, who was thanked very much for her 3 years in office.

At the meeting Katie Drew reported on the Sewing Project in The Solomon Islands. 10 sewing machines were ready to be collected and shipped out, a valuable source for our fellow members in Melanesia. Donations are asked for shipping costs to be sent to the Exeter MU Treasurer.

Also cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances was our Advent Service on December 11th, I am sure we all observed Advent in our own prayerful ways.

I look forward to seeing many of you at our New Year Party.

Wishing you a Peaceful, happy and healthy 2025.

Betty Thrall

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How Councils avoid pothole compensation claims

Are there potholes on the roads near your home?

If you don't report them to the Council, then it can use 'not knowing' as an excuse for not having to pay compensation to drivers whose vehicles are damaged.

And increasingly, Councils are doing just that. Recent RAC research has found that local authorities used the excuse to reject seven out of every 10 compensation claims in 2023.

This has prompted the RAC to urge drivers to report every pothole that they see, "either via the RAC's website or using the free Stan app which collects data on the state of UK roads," said Simon Williams, the motoring organisation's head of policy.

What is a pothole? A hole that must be at least 40mm deep, about the height of two 20p coins. They most commonly cause punctured tyres, damaged suspension and damaged tracking, according to Confused.com.

Potholes existed in biblical times, where they were also seen as a nuisance. Even St Luke's vision of a blessed future included roads where: "Every valley shall be filled in... the crooked roads shall become straight, the rough ways smooth. (Lk 3:5)

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If you're looking for the ideal sophisticated dessert to round off a special meal, look no further than Mary Berry's indulgent chocolate truffle tart, complete with a crisp biscuit base and a rich, Bailey's-spiked chocolate filling.



Introduction

Delicious, rich and very naughty, this is a chocolate tart with a chocolate biscuit base. Be sure to use chocolate that has around 40% cocoa solids to ensure it has a smooth texture and sets perfectly. The base of the tart is like rocky road without the marshmallows, so it is very indulgent! Removing the chocolate base from the tin, and then filling with mousse ensures it will come out of the tin easily when serving.

Ingredients

For the base:

100g (3½oz) butter

135g (4¾oz) Bournville chocolate,
broken into pieces

2½ tbsp golden syrup

165g (5½oz) Nice biscuits

For the chocolate mousse filling:

180g (6¼oz) Bournville chocolate,
broken into pieces

100g (3½oz) caster sugar

4 tbsp Baileys cream liquor

300ml (½ pint) pouring double cream

For the decoration:

12 truffle chocolates

icing sugar, to dust

Essential kit

You will need: a 23cm (9in) springform tin and a food processor.

Method

Line the base of a 23cm (9in) springform tin with non-stick baking paper. (Do not butter the tin.)

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To make the base, measure the butter, chocolate and golden syrup into a bowl. Heat gently over a pan of simmering water, making sure the base of the bowl doesn't touch the water, until melted, stirring until smooth.

Break the biscuits into large and chunky pieces, not crumbs. Add to the chocolate mixture and stir to coat. Spoon into the base of the tin and press down with the back of a spoon until level. Chill in the fridge for 30 minutes until firm.

Release the spring sides and remove the firm biscuit base from the tin. Discard the baking paper underneath, then return the biscuit to the tin base and re-secure the springform sides.

To make the filling, place the chocolate in a food processor. Whiz until you have a fine powder. Measure the caster sugar into a saucepan with 6 tablespoons of water. Dissolve over a low heat until clear. Boil for 1 minute. Pour the sugar syrup into the food processor and whiz until the chocolate has melted. Add the Baileys and whiz again.

Whisk the cream in a large bowl until medium–firm peaks. Pour the chocolate mixture into the cream and carefully fold together until smooth. Spoon on to the biscuit base and chill in the fridge overnight.

To decorate, arrange the chocolate truffles around the edge of the tart and dust lightly with icing sugar. Make sure you serve straight from the fridge. Using a hot palette knife, run the knife around the edge of the mousse and release the sides of the tin. Slide a palette knife under the base and transfer the tart to serving plate.

Cut into wedges to serve, with extra pouring cream, if liked.
Mary's Tip: Can be made up to a day ahead. Freezes well.

Chevithorne News

The recent quiz was very successful with many teams taking part it was a jolly evening.

At the end of the evening a presentation was made to Dick Busby on his retirement.



Thank you to Di. for this lovely wreath and to all who contributed towards the Christmas decorations in the church and the village hall.

Wishing all a very Happy New Year.

Margaret



"It's worth getting to church an hour early to grab a pew by the electric socket."

LIGHTHOUSE NEWSLETTER No 37 - Dec 2024 and Jan 2025

Jesus said, 'I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life'. John 8:12 (NIV)

This year seems to have gone by faster than ever here at Lighthouse. The new menu is settling in, and people are enjoying the new cake choices. We've had several Christmas evening meals at Lighthouse and one home group have booked to come back for Easter as well.

Now New Year is a time for making all sorts of wild decisions about changing our lives. Exercise more, diet, learn a new skill. So many crazy possibilities that often come to nothing because we start them at the darkest, gloomiest time of year. So, I'm going to make two suggestions. Suggestion one is, go easy on yourself. Start small, work in increments.

If your aim is to treat your body as a temple, start with a short, brisk walk each day rather than aiming for a marathon by Easter. When that becomes easy, double the length of walk. You get the idea. Turn that approach to healthier eating or a Bible reading plan. Take a little longer and set yourself up to succeed. My second suggestion is to look at ways to share your faith with just one

person. Start slow, be kind, be helpful and look for nothing in return. As things go on maybe offer to pray for them about a situation. Let them wonder and become intrigued. And if they ask questions, never be afraid to say, "I don't know, but I'll find out". If each of us could do that with one person just imagine.

And obviously send them our way for all their reading needs. Speaking of which, we will be closed over the Christmas holiday, from 1:00 pm on Christmas Eve to 9:30 am on Thursday 2nd January.

May we wish all a very blessed Christmas and may the Spirit remain with you throughout the New Year, giving you a heart full of joy and thankfulness.

Thank you for your continued prayers and support for the work of Lighthouse.

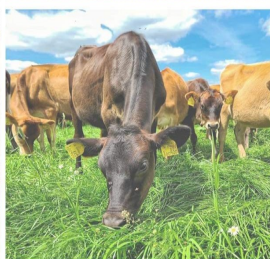


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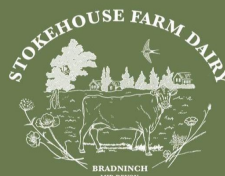
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We welcome all children and young people of whatever age, and like to have them in the congregation with us. Our policy is to enjoy our children – to see and hear them. Supervised activities tailored to the needs of individual children are provided during the 10.15 service.

ALTAR TEAMS

Sacristans care for the altar, and with Servers assist at Holy Communion on Sundays. (Contact Susan Beale 252619)

CHOIR

New members always welcome.
(Contact: Gill Heard
music@stpeterstiverton.org.uk)

BELL RINGERS

Bells are rung on Sundays and for Weddings. Practice on Tuesday 7.30.
(Contact Sheila Scofield, email–
ringers@stpeterstiverton.org.uk)

MOTHERS' UNION

MU is a worldwide Christian organisation, concerned with the family, for women and men, married or single. At present we meet on 4th Wednesday in the month from 2.00 to 4.00 in the Baptist Church Lounge, and we welcome visitors and potential members! Contact Nickie Johnson 07957 198388.

PRAYER CHAIN

For those in need of some supportive prayer. Offered in total confidence.
(Contact Jean Jenner 256597)

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(Contact Sally Mundy 254378)

SUNDAY INTERCESSIONS

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SUNDAY	8.00	Holy Communion (BCP) (1st Sunday only)
	9.30	Morning Prayer online - joint with The Exe Valley Mission Community
	10.15	Holy Communion (CW)
THURSDAY	10.00	Holy Communion at St Paul's

(Other Services as on Notice Board in Porch)

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