
The Vicar's Letter

Dear Friends,

As I write this – and perhaps as you read it, if you do so by August 3rd – the Lambeth Conference is taking place in Canterbury. As you probably know, this conference takes place once every ten years, and all bishops in the Anglican Communion are invited by the Archbishop of Canterbury to attend. More than 800 are there this time. The conference has been in the news on and off over the past couple of weeks, often for dispiriting reasons. There are deep and possibly unbridgeable rifts in the communion, which is composed of all those churches which regard themselves as being “in communion with the See of Canterbury”, or in other words in the same tradition of reformed catholicism as the Church of England. (It is worth remembering that the Church of England only exists within the borders of England itself. All other churches in the same tradition, including those in Scotland, Wales and Ireland, have their own national or regional leadership and look to the Archbishop of Canterbury as a symbolic head only.)

The divisions are ostensibly over how the church should treat homosexual people, and over the leadership of women in the church, but at their root they are to do with how we understand God. We all agree that God is love, but how is that love expressed in the church? Does God rejoice in faithful sexual love between people of the same sex, as He undoubtedly rejoices in similar relationships between men and women, or does He not? Does the Spirit of God call and anoint women to lead His church, or does He not? There are those who are passionately convinced that they know the answer to these two questions very clearly, and it is very hard to see how a passionate ‘yes’ and a passionate ‘no’ could remain united in the same church. Just so you know where I stand, my answer to the first question would be ‘yes, I think so, but it has taken me quite a while to come to this point of view, and I am aware of doubts and prejudices still within me’, and to the second, ‘yes, surely He does.’ But I am passionately convinced of this: that division in the church is a grave sin, and that all must be willing to compromise to avoid it, and also that there are voices crying out to us in despair that we are willing to throw away our unity on these matters while much of the world struggles simply to live.

When Bishop Gabriel from Japan visited us last week, we went together to Ely Cathedral. He was very struck by the Lady Chapel, in which every single statue has had the face deliberately chiselled off it by religious fanatics at the Reformation. He said this to me: ‘You can see the story of our church in this chapel, can’t you? Doesn’t it show how wrong it is to be an extremist?’ I agree. There is enough unyielding absolutism in the world – can we not offer a gentler way, even at some cost to ourselves? That sounds more Christ-like to me.

With love,
David

This month's cover

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Bernard Lemmon of 23 East Chadley Lane for winning the inaugural Godmanchester in Bloom Front Garden Competition! From a shortlist of eighteen gardens, the judges – Mayor Graham Wilson, Deputy Mayor Malcolm Cohen and HDC's Paul Smith – put their garden top of the pile ahead of : 2nd. Prize 'Clarence Cottage', 33 London Road and 3rd 17 Porch Close.

Mothers' Union

On Tuesday 1st July we visited St Anne's School once again. We had been waiting for this event with eager anticipation and we were not disappointed. We listened to the wind band first and Anthea Kenna introduced each of the children and told us all about the instruments they were playing. We then heard some lovely pieces played on recorders and this was followed by the senior choir and then the 'Sing for Fun' group. We heard the string band perform and the afternoon ended with country dancing. We were all impressed by the confidence, enthusiasm and obvious enjoyment displayed by the children. Olwyn Hurd, ably assisted by her team, provided us with tea and a delicious selection of cakes. Everyone agreed that it had been a wonderful afternoon.

The next meeting on Tuesday 5 August will take the form of a garden party at the home of Trish Pope.

Jean Morgan

Wives' Group

July sees the Wives' Group Annual Charity Coffee Evening and this year nearly two dozen of us gathered in Barbara's garden for a very enjoyable couple of hours. We were especially pleased to welcome the few brave male souls who opted to join us; we hope they enjoyed the evening as much as the distaff side! We were lucky with the weather – although there was a chilly breeze, someone was looking after us and we were mercifully spared the torrential downpours of the previous day (and the day after).

The evening followed pretty much the normal pattern – Olwyn ran the Bring and Buy with military precision and Ann was colonel-in-chief of the Cake Stall. Sheila looked after the raffle and the, very welcome, refreshments were served by Sandra, Voirrey and their team. There was also a Book Stall and a Treasure Hunt and the opportunity to wander round the garden was much appreciated by the horticulturalists among us. At the end of the evening, most people seemed to leave clutching a raffle prize – Olwyn and Mary were particularly pleased with theirs (!) and, rather appropriately, the Treasure Hunt was won by the Church Treasurer, Peter Ballantine.

The evening raised almost £120 for our Charity of the Year, Leonard Cheshire Disability and, to quote Barbara, 'we are well on target to give the charity a good donation at Christmas.'

There will be no Wives' Group meeting in August; the next meeting is the Annual Dinner on 9 September. We are going to

the White Hart, who have recently introduced a very reasonably priced fixed menu. If you would like to join us, please contact Sheila Hartwell on 453336 for more details

Kate Robinson

Men's Social Group

There was no meeting of the Men's Social Group in July but we meet again on 5 August at 7.00 pm for a walk in Brampton Wood combined with a little light refreshment!

Peter Dawe

Charity of the Month

Christian Solidarity Worldwide

At this very moment millions of Christians worldwide are suffering terrible persecution, as they stand firm in their faith. Christian Solidarity Worldwide (CSW) is a human rights organisation specialising in religious freedom. CSW works on behalf of those persecuted for their Christian beliefs and promotes religious liberty for all. CSW's team of advocates produces regular expert briefings on current situations of persecution. These briefings are used to inform and lobby UK and international parliamentarians and policy makers. In this way CSW ensures that the voice of the persecuted reaches key decision makers in the international community.

CSW's supporters are central to CSW's advocacy initiatives, writing to MPs, MEPs, ambassadors and other key officials about specific cases of abuse or injustice. Where a situation demands immediate attention, Urgent Action campaigns are rapidly sent by email to over 2500 supporters who are committed to respond quickly. Where it is safe to do so, supporters write to those who have been unjustly imprisoned, standing in solidarity with them in their hour of need.

CSW provides resources for Churches to help them support its mission including a number of prayers of which this is one:
Lord Jesus,

You understand the sufferings of the weak and the oppressed.

Although you are strong, you allowed yourself to be taken prisoner.

You were the victim of brutality and torture.

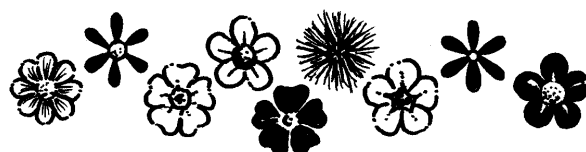
You suffered an agonising death for us and for our sins.

Be near those who suffer torture and ill-treatment in our day.

Give them your peace and grant that they may know that they are not alone. *Amen*

Please help us support the work of CSW through your offerings in August.

Dilys Ward



Who's who in the parish



Albert Davey

On 12 May this year our longest serving bell ringer celebrated his 90th birthday. Albert was born in Bury St Edmunds and was brought up in Barnham, near Thetford. Like so many of his generation he left school at 14, worked on a local farm, and then later joined the armed forces, in Albert's case the Royal Air Force, in 1937. After basic training he was posted to Wyton, and shortly afterwards met Rose at a dance in Huntingdon Town Hall following the 1938 Huntingdon Carnival. 'I never looked back,' said Albert. They were married in Godmanchester Church in October 1939 by the Revd Leonard Askham.

Albert was demobbed in 1946 and he and Rose moved to Grimsby where Albert worked on the corporation transport for two years. But Rose was homesick, and the couple moved back to Godmanchester in 1948, initially living with Rosie's mother, Ada Cooper, in West Street. Albert took a job as a postman, working

for five years on rural deliveries, particularly in the Hilton and Graveley areas. At the same time, Rose was employed in a local hosiery mill, and afterwards at Huntingdon Brewery in the High Street, where one of her contemporaries was Vera Arnold. During the war Rose had been employed as a post-woman.

Promotion was important to Albert and after five years he passed the exams allowing him to become a postal and telegraph officer, working on post office counters, and when Huntingdon Post Office was downgraded from a head office in 1969 he and Rose moved to Peterborough, living for six years in a bungalow in Stanground. But the eventual pull of grandchildren was so great that Albert and Rose moved back to Godmanchester in 1975. Albert retired in 1983 having been postmaster at St Ives for the last two years of his career. Rose died in 2006.

John Witney, a local butcher – one of several in the town in those days – and Captain of the Tower, taught Albert to ring church bells in 1950. There was no stopping Albert ... When he moved to Bournemouth in 1957, John's Witney's bell ringing responsibilities were handed over to Albert who remained tower captain in Godmanchester until his move to Stanground. Albert recalls that the Godmanchester bells were rehung in 1953 having been re-tuned and quarter turned (so that the clapper strikes a different spot) and Albert is now the only surviving ringer who rang on the old bells.

Ringing the bells every Sunday was not Albert's sole church responsibility. He was a member of the PCC, and during Jonathan Young's ministry took over the Treasurer's post from Peter Hartwell for five years. But it's as a bell-ringer that he will inevitably be associated. Over the years he has taught many people this ancient craft, not least his wife and daughter, Judy. If you can't beat them, join them, may have had something to do with Rose's involvement in the bell-tower! In 2007 Albert received a commendation of Fifty Years a Member of the Ely Diocesan Association of Bell Ringers, and the certificate sits proudly in his sitting room. Shortly after his 90th birthday a band of ringers rang a quarter peal to celebrate the occasion, after which they toasted his health in the traditional manner. Unable to attend church services regularly these days, Albert lives quietly in Betts Close, surrounded by memories of his beloved Rose, and keeping abreast of the careers of his two grandsons, Stuart and Nigel, of whom he is so proud. And Judy is never far away. Jean Morgan brings him house communions, and Roy Norris regularly pushes a copy of the weekly *Newsletter* though his letter-box on his way home from church, so Albert keeps in touch with life at St Mary's. Although we miss seeing him – and his bike propped up against the south porch wall – it's good to know he's well, albeit a little deaf. As ever, his sparkling eyes and engaging smile suggest that he's always pleased to see you. Earlier in the week I was certainly pleased to see him.

Peter Irving

Picnic in the Vicarage Garden



The vicarage garden became a currency free zone for the picnic held on the afternoon of 13 July. Everything was free and we were all given our own supply of 'tokens', which we could exchange for ice creams, sweets and small cakes. There were a number of competitions, some less energetic than others, to suit all ages, the first being a mixture of fancy dress, decorated bicycles and hats. The 'Welly Wanging' was a keenly fought affair, being won by the vicar with a tremendous throw; it is hoped that UK – Japanese relations haven't suffered too much from the fact that David showed little mercy for Bishop Gabriel, his bishop in Japan. The 'Tugs of War' also produced some fierce competition between the rather randomly selected teams, but, fortunately, they were supervised by a real life judge, who was able to maintain good order. Finally for the more intellectually inclined there was a well organised 'Treasure Trail' through the church and churchyard, but in fact very little of worth was discovered.

Thank you Gillian B-H for your vision and for the hard work put in by you and your helpers in providing an afternoon of such fun. We look forward to next year.

Peter Dawe

Parish Nursing Scheme

At the June PCC meeting, Revd David Busk welcomed Margaret Caroe and Debbie Marsh to the meeting and thanked Debbie, who is the area coordinator for the scheme, for coming from Rutland to talk to the PCC about the Parish Nursing Scheme.

Debbie explained the origins of the Scheme, which started in USA in mid 80s. With advances in medical science and thus greater specialisation of practitioners, there is a strong tendency for people's physical, mental and spiritual issues to be divided up and treated separately when a holistic approach might be more beneficial. An American Christian doctor felt that, as nurses were often seen as a bridge between doctor and patient, Christian nurses could also be used to good effect in helping patients deal with their problems. Six nurses started the scheme and now there are 11,000 across America.

A GP in this country heard about the scheme, went to America to see for herself and saw its potential for helping patients. As a result, six nurses started the first training course in Hyde, Cheshire. The scheme has since spread and is now on-going as Parish Nursing Ministries, mostly unfounded, but they

can get occasional funding via different means.

A key Bible verse encourages us to 'taste and see that the Lord is good'.

Parish nurses:

- Are rooted in the Church community.
- Encourage healthy things in the community.
- Provide one-to-one nursing through direct referrals, linking the spiritual with physical needs.
- Are willing to be there for the long haul. (NHS professional time is, of necessity, time limited and/or has long waiting lists, therefore people do fall into the gaps.)

A parish nurse needs to know what is going on concerning nursing in the community and see what is missing, what can be accessed and how to improve co-ordination and communication. Parish nurses must be qualified registered nurses. Legal liability is covered by being registered, however, Churches need to check with their own insurers if there is any additional risk not covered (this is thought unlikely).

Margaret Caroe has worked as a health visitor and then as a nurse practitioner and is used to one-to-one nursing and networking across NHS and other authorities. She would like to carry on using her nursing knowledge and experience with the background of the Church, 'it is a great advantage before you start that people know that you come from the local Church'. She is not going to evangelise but the Church background would prove very useful.

David Busk thanked Debbie and Margaret for providing a very clear idea what the scheme entails. After Debbie and Margaret had left the meeting, the PCC discussed and agreed to support the introduction of a Parish Nursing Scheme. Margaret will be going on a one week residential training course starting at the end of July. Funding can be provided in different ways; in particular it was felt that it would be appropriate for the scheme to become a 'Charity of the Month'. It was agreed that the Charities Committee be asked to look into the prospect of making the scheme a 'Charity of the Month'.

Trevor Weedon
PCC Secretary

St Anne's Church of England Primary School

Last year I reported on our then recent Ofsted Inspection, its excellent outcomes and the superb results of our Year 6 pupils. I am pleased to report that the results of the next Year 6 cohort were equally admirable with the progress that some pupils made most outstanding.

We have enhanced our outdoor environment and added further buildings to the school. The extension to the school, known as La Ronde, has provided much needed additional teaching and community space. The outdoor classroom, in the style of a band stand, provides an extra dimension to many areas of the curriculum as well as a quiet space for break times.

There have been a few changes to the staff team at St Anne's. Mr Paul

Woodman gained a promotion to The Robert Arkenstall School in Haddenham, a well deserved opportunity, and was replaced by Mr Dennis Marshall. We couldn't have wished for a more ideal replacement for the skills and talents required to fill the post. Mrs Bennett recently took maternity leave and gave birth to James. Her absence was covered by Mr John Moore – which gave a total of three male teachers! We have added to our teaching assistants with the appointment of Mrs Mottershead, Mrs Pulford and Mrs Robinson. Mrs Matthews has taken on the role of Financial Secretary and Mrs Hurd has joined the Admin teams. Everyone in our school community gives more than might be expected of them, with the PSFA and Governing Body working tirelessly to support the school.

We value all our links with the parish church and the support offered to the school from the parish and our local clergy is very much appreciated. We continue to welcome the Reverend Adrian Woodbridge and the Reverend Andrew Milton who shares our worship along with Dunamis, GenR8 and, of course, David Busk. As a school community we remain grateful to the PCC for allowing us the use of the church for our termly services and concerts and also for the rich source of curriculum material it provides. The staff and pupils appreciate the many kindnesses that are afforded our school community by the skill, time and generosity of the local community. Nothing ever seems too much trouble. It is good that we may now repay a small part of this by offering the school for the new Parish Praise Service.

Yet again we have enjoyed a busy and exciting year at St Anne's with much to celebrate. We have added to our national awards this year with the presentation of the ArtsMark Gold Award – an exceptional achievement for a primary school. The musical ensembles perform well and continue their successes in all aspects of music. One of the highlights this year was the Mayor's Charity Concert where the joint choirs of Godmanchester Community School and St Anne's performed giving a great deal of pleasure to the audience. This year we had the greatest number of groups through to the final of the Rotary Young Musician Competition with Eleanor Owers, recorder solo, the Recorder Ensemble, the Vocal Quartet and the Senior Choir all travelling to Melton Mowbray theatre in April. Our sporting teams continue to enjoy great matches and successes. In particular our Tag Rugby teams and Cross Country runners have continued to do well. We have several pupils who represent the County at football, cricket and golf. We have several budding poets whose poems have been published this year and artists whose work has been displayed at a variety of locations including the Saatchi web-site. Following their successes in the local Rotary competition, photographers from Years 4 and 5 have had their work submitted to the area competition. The strength of St Anne's is the enthusiasm of a team of people who work well together, whatever their role or involvement in the school.

As members of HuntSNet – the learning community based on all the schools that are in the catchment of Hinchingsbrooke

and St Peter's, along with Spring Common School – our pupils have joined with others to undertake art, music, drama, sports, language and Master Class activities each year. A huge impact has been made on our sporting activities this year through the sports partnership with Hinchingsbrooke School and the wealth of opportunities for our pupils has been amazing. Our humanities link with St Bede's School provides our pupils with visits and activities both within school and in visiting St Bede's in Cambridge. We value our joint activities with Godmanchester Community School and have added to our pursuits throughout the last year. It is good to continue and build on our shared musical activities but Mr Ellington and I are considering other opportunities to extend the links between the two schools. The allotment project was a shared activity and we have considered sharing resources for other curriculum areas.

St Anne's School's service to its catchment area and the local community is based firmly on its Christian foundation but we are not exclusive in that foundation. Whilst it should not be possible for a member of the school or local community to be ignorant of the school's foundation, no one should feel excluded from its community because they do not share that commitment. Everyone is welcome at St Anne's at any time. Please visit us often. Thank you all for your prayers, continued support and enthusiasm.

As was stated in our SIAS report, 'St Anne's has a dynamic Christian ethos and vision which is shared by the whole school community. This has a significant impact on the children's learning experiences, their motivation and

spiritual development. The emphasis placed on being a 'Christian school that serves the community' is understood by all, and is demonstrated through impressive church and community links'
Anthea Kenna (375300)

St Anne's School Michaelmas Fair

Saturday 27 September

2.00 pm – 4.00 pm

St Anne's School

Varied attractions include a bar, BBQ and teas, together with a cake stall, produce stall, cards, jewellery and second-hand book stalls. There will also be children's rides, giant snakes and ladders and giant Jenga.

Something for all ages – do come along for an enjoyable afternoon.

John Dillistone

(former organist at St Mary's)

will give an organ recital in

Ely Cathedral

on Sunday 10 August at 5.15 pm

This is the organ's centenary year

The concert will include works by Messiaen, Bextehude, Henry Smart, S.S.Wesley and Reger.

June PCC Meeting

Minutes in full of PCC meetings are displayed on the south door noticeboard. Here are some key points from the June meeting.

Mission Action Planning and Development Sub-committee

The PCC approved the Terms of Reference for this sub-committee. Its tasks are:

- a) To co-ordinate the Mission Action Planning (MAP) of the Church.
- b) To prepare a development plan for the church building as part of the Mission Action Plan.

The committee will review the MAP guidance material produced by the Diocese and then draw up its own programme for the MAP process in this Church.

Following the programme, the committee will co-ordinate the MAP process by encouraging the whole congregation, and each group and body within it, to undertake its own MAP activity, giving advice and help where needed.

Consultation with the PCC and with all individuals and groups in the Church will be an essential element of this process, with particular attention given to clear and regular communication.

The goal is to produce a draft MAP for the Church by the start of 2009, and a completed MAP, owned by the whole Church body and ready to implement, by the end of the same year. The committee's task is to enable the production of the plan, not to come up with all the ideas within it. However, this does not preclude the committee from producing its own ideas for the mission of



the Church, for consideration by the PCC and congregation.

Church development plan

In order to emphasise that any re-ordering of the church is part of the mission plan of the Church and not simply a building project for the sake of the present congregation, the drawing up of any development plan comes within the remit of the MAP and Development sub-committee. The committee will help the PCC and congregation decide the priorities for development and their relationship to the mission of the Church. This development work will continue once the MAP process is completed, so that in effect the committee will revert to being a Development Committee, tasked with fundraising, once the MAP has been produced.

Personnel

Chair – the Priest in charge

Secretary – Trevor Weedon

Members – Gill Bathurst-Hoile

Peter Dawe

Simon Prince

John Thackray

Revd Mary Jepp

Andrew Fawcett

Consultants – Christopher Vane Percy

Simon Summers

Other committee members may be co-opted as required with the approval of the PCC.

Communications Committee

The Sponsored Cycle Ride (and Stride) this year will be held on 13 September. It was hoped to improve performance in participation – people could walk between churches if preferred or sit in the Church Hall to welcome visitors.

Child Protection Policy

We review the implementation of our Child Protection Policy, procedures and practice every year.

People to contact

We have appointed a Child Protection Co-ordinator to take responsibility for supervising our Child Protection Policy. This person is:

Mr David Ferris 18 Windsor Road,
Godmanchester Tel. 385070

We have also appointed an independent children's advocate, who can be contacted for advice and support if children are in difficulties. This person is:

Mrs Linda Watson, 9 Dovehouse Close,
Godmanchester. Tel.454034.

Trevor Weedon
PCC Secretary

As summer (?) continues

Our church is prayer conditioned.

And finally . . .

An end of term story. A teacher gave the young class a lesson on the magnet and what it does. The next day in a short written test, the children were asked this question: 'My full name has six letters. The first one is M. I am strong and attractive. I pick up lots of things. What am I?' When the papers were turned in, the teacher was astonished to find that more than half the students had answered the question with the word: 'Mother.' Moral of this story? The teacher was probably a man... *Bon vacances* to all our schoolchildren. And their teachers.

The Registers

Baptisms

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| 20 July | Ethan Luca D'Agnello |
| 27 July | Danielle Louise Clark Kieran Lewis Strachay |

Funerals

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| 10 July | Dennis Page |
| 11 July | Leslie Tuffnell |

The Lectionary

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| 3 August | Trinity 11 Isaiah 55:1-5; Romans 9:1-5; Matthew 14:13-21 |
| 10 August | Trinity 12 1 Kings 19:9-18; Matthew 14:22-33 |
| 17 August | Trinity 13 Isaiah 56:1,6-8; Romans 11:1-2a, 29-32; Matthew 15:10-28 |
| 24 August | St Bartholomew the Apostle Isaiah 43:8-13; Acts 5:12-16; Luke 22:24-30 |
| 31 August | Trinity 15 Jeremiah 15:15-21; Romans 12:9-end; Matthew 16:21-end |

By courtesy of The Community Association
'The Last Night of the Proms'
 will be performed by the renowned Fosse Dyke Band from Lincolnshire
 at The Comrades Club on
Saturday 13 September at 7.30 pm

Tickets cost £11 for an adult and £5 for a child and will include a
 hat, flag and party whistle, so everyone can join in the fun
 (Tickets are limited to 150 and sold on a first come first served basis)

Dates for your diary

AUGUST 2008

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| Fri | 1 | 7.30 pm | Wedding rehearsal | Church |
| Sat | 2 | 1.00 pm | Wedding: Christopher Ness/Danielle Mason | |

G O D M A N C H E S T E R P A R I S H N E W S

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| | | 4.00 pm | Wedding Klie Brighton/Melissa Hardial | |
| Sun | 3 | 8.00 am | Holy Communion | |
| | | 9.45 am | Sung Eucharist with Holy Baptism | |
| | | 6.30 pm | Sung Evensong | |
| Tue | 5 | 2.00 pm | Mothers' Union Garden Party | 43A West St |
| | | 7.00 pm | Men's Social Group walk to Brampton. | Meet at School Hill |
| Wed | 6 | 11.00 am | Holy Communion | The Chestnuts |
| Thu | 7 | 9.45 am | Holy Communion | |
| Sun | 10 | 8.00 am | Holy Communion | |
| | | 9.45 am | Sung Eucharist | |
| | | 11.30 am | Grassroots & Holy Baptism | |
| | | 6.30 pm | Sung Evensong | |
| Mon | 11 | 10.00 am | | |
| to | to | to | Explorers Holiday Club | Baptist Church Centre |
| Fri | 15 | 12.30 pm | | |
| Tue | 12 | 8.00 pm | MAP Committee Meeting | Vicarage |
| Wed | 13 | 10.30 am | Holy Communion | Oak Tree Court |
| Thu | 14 | 9.45 am | Holy Communion | |
| Sat | 16 | 3.00 pm | Wedding: Marcus Hill/Louise Murray | |
| Sun | 17 | 8.00 am | Holy Communion | |
| | | 9.45 am | Sung Eucharist | |
| | | 11.30 am | Holy Baptism | |
| | | 12.15 pm | Midsummer Lunch | Church Hall |
| | | 6.30 pm | Sung Evensong | |
| Wed | 20 | 11.00 am | Holy Communion | Woodley Court |
| Thu | 21 | 9.45 am | Holy Communion | |
| | | 6.00 pm | Wedding Rehearsal | Church |
| | | 7.30 pm | Prayer Group meeting | 36 Old Court Hall |
| Sat | 23 | 2.00 pm | Wedding: Richard Dunbrill/Marina Lavallin | |
| Sun | 24 | 8.00 am | Holy Communion | |
| | | 9.45 am | Sung Eucharist | |
| | | 11.30 am | Holy Baptism | |
| | | 6.30 pm | Sung Evensong | |
| Wed | 27 | 9.45 am | Holy Communion | McCartney House |
| Thu | 28 | 9.45 am | Holy Communion | |
| Sun | 31 | 8.00 am | Holy Communion | |
| | | 9.45 am | Sung Eucharist | |
| | | 6.30 pm | Sung Evensong | |

The Editorial Committee meeting for the September magazine will be held on **Sunday, 17 August**. Would you please ensure that material is with one of the following by that date and if possible not later than **Friday, 15 August**.

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