

GOOD NEWS



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BAPTISMS and MARRIAGES by appointment

Faith, fruit, and fellowship.

When three fruit trees were planted in the church garden in March, I don't think anyone expected them to produce any fruit. But they did. A couple of apples appeared; the promise of good things to come. And those good things have well and truly arrived; the garden is flourishing, and more and more people are enjoying its delights. The children from Hopscotch Nursery, who come to play and learn, planted tomatoes, peppers and lettuces which they've been watching and watering. These may be simple things: yet each handful of lettuce or sprig of tomatoes tells a story of growth, patience, and care. The harvest might not be huge, but it's significant - a sign, here at St John's, of God's bounteousness.

September is Harvest season, and across the country the fruits of hard labour are being gathered. In days gone by, churches decorated with produce gave thanks for the nourishment, the land, and those whose hands had tended the crops. In our small way, we've revived this tradition, transforming our garden into a tapestry of colour, life, community, and gratitude.

Yet for Christians, harvest is more than a season - it's a sacred symbol of God's provision and the fruits of faithful living. Scripture often uses harvest to speak of spiritual growth, where sowing: in love, service, and faithfulness leads to blessings both seen and unseen. Jesus taught that the harvest is plentiful, urging his followers to be workers in the field, bringing compassion, justice, and peace to the world. The true harvest isn't measured in weight or quantity, but in relationships, hope, and faith. Each flower, each leaf is a reminder that God's gifts often grow quietly, begin in humbleness, and surprise us in their abundance and beauty.

This month, we're holding our Harvest Service. There will be prayers of thanksgiving, hymns of gratitude, plus a delicious Harvest Lunch in the Knoyle Hall. And, following the old tradition, when produce was distributed to those who had less, your generous donations will be given to the Brighton Food Bank.

So, as the leaves begin to turn, and the evening light softens, and the harvest season unfolds, let's give thanks for the harvest and the garden... and for the roots that strengthen our faith and community. At St John's, we're reaping a harvest of grace and joy.

Rev'd Sarah



Abiding in Jesus

This is the time of year for many churches to hold their Harvest Festival services. No doubt, there will be displays of food, some bought with others grown in gardens and allotments. While gardeners can have pleasure growing fruit and vegetables it can be hard work tending to them and dealing with pests.

Jesus knew about the care given to vines. In John 15:1-8 Jesus compared Himself to a vine and referred to God as the gardener. These verses are both challenging and reassuring. In this parable, God is responsible for pruning the vine. He sees what parts are useful and what parts are useless. The unproductive parts are cut away, so that growth is encouraged. Jesus is telling us that God will prune our lives, not to harm us, but to encourage our spiritual growth.

God's pruning cuts away wrong attitudes and wasteful behaviour, all of which serve no useful purpose in our lives. This pruning is required so that we become more fruitful. And the fruit God wants is love, joy, patience etc. (see Galatians 5:22-23) These holy qualities are intended to influence the world to change it from the bad to all that is good.

To encourage its growth, a vine has to be regularly cut back. The effect looks drastic, but essential. When God cuts away the dead wood in our lives He does it because He knows how our lives can grow. The pruning knives are in the hands of our Father God who only desires the best for us. This pruning process can be painful, but Jesus says that it is vital if the Holy Spirit is to flow through us to produce the fruit that God wants.

Also in this parable, Jesus said He was the vine, and we are the branches. We have no existence apart from Jesus. We can do nothing for God on our own and must be joined to Jesus. In the same way a vine utilises the life-giving sap to flow into the branches, so we need the Holy Spirit to flow His life into us. It is only by remaining in Jesus can He give us the inner resources for an effective fruit-producing life.

Jesus said '*Abide in Me*' (John 15:4 King James Version). Abiding speaks of sustenance, being upheld and supported, enduring and withstanding. So, if we are to reap a harvest of holiness, may we be prepared for God's pruning, and continue to abide in Jesus, our Lord and Saviour.

HARVEST LUNCH



Sunday 21 September
12.00pm in the Knoyle Hall

If you would like to come
please complete a booking form

and hand it in to Sue Nye or Alex.

Thank you.

Could this be you?

Are you someone who reaches for a sudoku rather than crossword? Are you more a Carol Vorderman than a Suzi Dent? Are you that wonderful friend at the end of an evening in a restaurant, who works out how to split the bill?

We're looking for someone who likes solving conundrums, whilst creating opportunities for the developing life of our church; for someone who would enjoy working with others on the PCC to turn scarcity into abundance.

If any of these resonate with you, you might be the person we're looking for to help St John's move into the next phase of growth within our community, within God's community.

We're not looking for an accountant. We're not looking for a bookkeeper. We're not even looking for a payroll or Gift Aid officer - we're blessed with lovely people who do these already.

We need someone who likes figures and can take an overview of the parish finances, keeping an eye on the budget of the church and the halls, and apply for grants etc. They won't be working alone, but will be supported by the PCC to develop financial plans to ensure St John's resources are effectively managed.

Could this person be you?!

If you might be interested, please speak to Rev'd Emma.



Using the English language...

If lawyers are disbarred and clergymen defrocked, doesn't it follow that. . .

electricians could be delighted, musicians denoted, cowboys deranged, models deposed, and dry cleaners depressed?

Likewise, bedmakers might be debunked, bulldozer operators degraded, organ donors delivered, software engineers detested, and underwear manufacturers debriefed?

And won't all composers one day decompose? On a more positive note, perhaps we can hope politicians will someday be devoted...



Generosity WEEK

28 September – 5 October



 THE CHURCH
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This autumn we will be celebrating God's generosity to us here.

There will be special services, praying opportunities, resources for individuals and groups and much more. But most important is the opportunity to consider more fully God's abundant generosity to us, and our response of gratitude.



**Discover
more**





Ladybirds:

Tiny Heroes in Polka-Dot Armour

The ladybird, with its stylish and cheerful polka-dot outfit, holds a special place in our hearts. Few other insects, apart from perhaps the butterfly, evoke as many positive emotions and superstitions as the ladybird. Many cultures believe that ladybirds are a symbol of good luck and new beginnings. In fact, the belief that ladybirds are associated with positive qualities is nearly universal – from Slavic, European, and Asian cultures to Native Americans.

There are 46 different species of ladybirds in the UK and about 5,000 species worldwide. While some sport the classic red with black spots look, others come in shades of yellow, orange, or even black with red spots. All ladybirds are beetles and have a larval and adult form with the classic round and colourful ladybird being the adult whilst the larvae tend to be thin and black.

Many species of ladybird hatch from pupae in August or September so look out for a new generation of adults feeding up ready to overwinter. Ladybirds are voracious predators of aphids and other garden pests, serving as natural pest-control agents and helping to keep plants healthy. In fact, a single ladybird can devour up to 5,000 aphids and other plant-eating pests in its lifetime, making them invaluable allies to gardeners and farmers alike.

Despite their diminutive size, ladybirds are not without their challenges. Predators, parasites, and even rival ladybirds pose threats to their survival. Birds, spiders, and other insects prey on them. They do have defences against predators however, their bright red colour is a warning that they don't taste nice and when attacked they give off a yellow liquid which is rich in toxic alkaloids.

Churchyards and cemeteries can be great for ladybirds as they tend to be free of insecticides and full of food. There are lots of places where ladybirds can find a safe place to spend the winter, often in large clusters where they remain inactive until about March when they emerge to feed and breed. Monuments including chest tombs, gaps made by tree roots, wood piles, spaces beneath flaking bark, leaf litter, tussocky grass and drystone walls are full of potential places to overwinter.

With their rounded bodies and distinctive markings, ladybirds are easily recognisable. If you see a ladybird, take a photo or count its spots and make a note of both spot and background colours. The spot number indicates which species it is, not some people believe, how old it is.

Article by Caring for God's Acre www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk



From Sue's Kitchen

White Wine Sorbet

1lb caster sugar

½ pint sweet white wine

Juice of 2 lemons

Juice of 1 orange

1 pint water

Place the sugar, water and wine into a pan and heat gently until all the sugar has dissolved.

Bring to the boil and cook for 5 minutes.

Set aside and leave to cool for at least 1 hour.

Stir in the fruit juices.

Pour into a freezer proof container and freeze until firm.

You can place into smaller containers if desired.

Last 3 Biscuits!

This is the last 3 of 9 suggestions to have fun with your biscuits. Not to be taken too seriously!

Choco Leibniz

Like the Digestive, this is best eaten chocolate side down. Leave to rest placed over a warm cup of coffee or tea for a few moments and then nibble the overhanging edges before enjoying the gentle melting chocolate below the crunchy, buttery biscuit.

Penguins

Eat them like the Aussies do.

Bite off diagonally opposite corners of the chocolate coated sandwich biscuit and then dip one corner into hot tea.

You can then use the biscuit as a straw to suck up your tea.

Tunnocks Tea Cakes

You can briefly grill or blowtorch the tops of two teacakes to lightly melt. Then press together to create the decadent Tunnock Sandwich.

Hope you have enjoyed the fun things you can do with biscuits.

Judith

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Observations on our Christian pilgrimage...

We never do anything so secretly but that it is in the presence of two witnesses: God and our own conscience. – *Anon*

It is only with gratitude towards God that life becomes rich. - *Dietrich Bonhoeffer*

Don't give up on yourself. God doesn't. Even Moses was once a basket case.
– *Anon*

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Readings & Collects

Sunday 7 September – 12th Sunday after Trinity

Readings Deuteronomy 30: 15-end Philemon 1-21 Luke 14: 25-33

Collect

Almighty and everlasting God,
you are always more ready to hear than we to pray
and to give more than either we desire or deserve:
pour down upon us the abundance of your mercy,
forgiving us those things of which our conscience is afraid
and giving us those good things which we are not worthy to ask
but through the merits and mediation
of Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.
Amen

Sunday 14 September – Holy Cross Day

Readings Numbers 21: 4-9 Philippians 2: 6-11 John 3: 13-17

Collect

Almighty God,
who in the passion of your blessed Son
made an instrument of painful death
to be for us the means of life and peace:
grant us so to glory in the cross of Christ
that we may gladly suffer for his sake:
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever. Amen

Sunday 21 September – Matthew, Apostle and Evangelist

Readings Proverbs 3: 13-18 2 Corinthians 4: 1-6 Matthew 9: 9-13

Collect

O Almighty God,
whose blessed Son called Matthew the tax collector
to be an apostle and evangelist:
give us grace to forsake the selfish pursuit of gain
 and the possessive love of riches
that we may follow in the way of your Son Jesus Christ,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.
Amen

Sunday 28 September – 15th Sunday after Trinity

Readings Amos 6: 1a, 4-7 1 Timothy 6: 6-19 Luke 16: 19-end

Collect

God, who in generous mercy sent the Holy Spirit
 upon your Church in the burning fire of your love:
grant that your people may be fervent in the fellowship of the gospel
that, always abiding in you,
they may be found steadfast in faith and active in service;
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.
Amen

Sunday 5 October – 16th Sunday after Trinity

Readings Habakkuk 1: 1-4; 2: 1-4 2 Timothy 1: 1-14 Luke 17: 5-10

Collect

O Lord, we beseech you mercifully to hear the prayers
 of your people who call upon you;
and grant that they may both perceive and know what things they ought to do,
and also have grace and power faithfully to fulfil them;
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.
Amen

Sunday 12 October – 17th Sunday after Trinity

Readings 2 Kings 5: 1-3, 7-15c 2 Timothy 2: 8-15 Luke 17: 11-19

Collect

Almighty God,
you have made us for yourself,
and our hearts are restless till they find their rest in you:
pour your love into our hearts and draw us to yourself,
and so bring us at the last to your heavenly city
where we shall see you face to face;
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever.
Amen



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Messy Church at St John's

is on the second Sunday of the month from 4.00 to 5.00pm in the church

Each month there is a bible story, crafts and activities,
and afternoon tea with sandwiches & cake!

Sunday 14 September

Sunday 12 October

CURRENT NEEDS LIST

TINNED MEAT - Spam, Corned beef, Meatballs, Mince, Steak, Chicken Curry, Hot dogs, Ham

TINNED FISH - Tuna, Mackerel, Sardines, Salmon

TINNED VEGETABLES - Sweetcorn, Potatoes, Carrots, Peas

TINNED TOMATOES & PASSATA

TINNED PULSES

PASTA & CURRY SAUCES

NOODLES & RICE - Including microwave options

TINNED FRUIT

TINNED DESSERTS - Custard, Evaporated milk, Rice Pudding

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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday 2	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
Wednesday 3	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Said Eucharist
	10.45 am	Preston Coffee Pot
Thursday 4	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
Friday 5	2.00 pm	Friday Club
		<i>Morris Dancing ~ Ian Lamb</i>
Sunday 7	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist
		Ministry of prayer for healing
Sunday 7 – Wednesday 10		The Diocese of Chichester Clergy Conference
Tuesday 9	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
Wednesday 10	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Said Eucharist
	10.45 am	Preston Coffee Pot
Thursday 11	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
Saturday 13	10.00 am	Community Garden Working Party
Sunday 14	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist
	4.00 pm	Messy Church
Tuesday 16	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	2.30 pm	Bible study <i>in the Vestry</i>
Wednesday 17	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Said Eucharist
	10.45 am	Preston Coffee Pot

Thursday 18	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
Friday 19	2.00 pm	Friday Club <i>History of Crochet ~ Elizabeth Miskarik</i>
Sunday 21	<i>Harvest Thanksgiving</i>	
	10.00 am	All-Age Worship
	12.00 pm	Harvest Lunch
Tuesday 23	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
Wednesday 24	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Said Eucharist
	10.45 am	Preston Coffee Pot
Thursday 25	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
Sunday 28	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist
	3.00 pm	Installation of Canons at Chichester Cathedral
Tuesday 30	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	2.30 pm	Bible study <i>in the Vestry</i>

OCTOBER

Wednesday 1	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Said Eucharist
	10.45 am	Preston Coffee Pot
Thursday 2	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
Friday 3	2.00 pm	Friday Club <i>Talk/Video ~ Paul Green</i>
Sunday 5	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist Ministry of prayer for healing
Tuesday 7	8.00 am	Morning Prayer

Wednesday 8	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Said Eucharist
	10.45 am	Preston Coffee Pot
Thursday 9	8.00 am	Morning Prayer
Sunday 12	10.00 am	Parish Eucharist
	4.00 pm	Messy Church



to

Sue Seymour on the 3rd
 JJ Crofton on the 6th
 Tony Nye on the 17th
 Rev'd Sarah on the 19th
 Susan Earle on the 20th
 Buster Ashdown &
 Sue Crossfield on the 25th
 Angela Corcut on the 29th



Saturday 11 October
 2.00pm
 Quiz with Afternoon Tea



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Friday 5 September
Morris Dancing ~ Ian Lamb

Friday 19 September
History of Crochet ~ Elizabeth Miskarik

Happily, the Church of England still retains some singular parish clergy. Take the parish of St James-the-Least in the county of C- for example. Here the elderly Anglo-Catholic vicar, Eustace, continues his correspondence to Darren, his nephew, a low-church curate recently ordained...

On hymns – ancient and more ancient ...



The Rectory

St James the Least of All

My dear Nephew Darren

So, your church does not bother with hymnbooks but uses one of those hideous screens which are invariably strategically placed to obscure the altar. I suppose I am not bothered, as wherever you placed it in your converted cinema, it could never spoil its architectural aesthetics.

In my - fortunately limited - experience of such devices, they provide the projectionist with endless opportunities for showing the wrong hymn, or the right hymn but wrong verse, or the right hymn and right verse, but all upside down. In any case, the turnover from one verse to the next always takes place some milliseconds after that verse has started. This means that the congregation, having been silenced for lack of words, is then faced with the challenge of singing two lines at double time.

When we decided to move from *Hymns More Ancient* to *Hymns Slightly Less Ancient* some years ago, our Sunday attempts to 'make a joyful noise unto the Lord' threatened to get lost in the noise of battle.

Colonel Wainwright was happy so long as we continued fighting good fights and urging Christian soldiers onwards. Very keen on smiting is the Colonel; under his

command, the Midianites wouldn't have stood a chance. The men wanted the hymns they remembered from school, the ladies wanted those they had sung at their weddings, and no one would consider anything that dropped 'thine's or 'wouldst's. Then a vicious rumour started that the new hymnbook might even offer hymns written in the last 50 years. At this, timetables were consulted for bus services to the next village (and church).

Eventually we reached the perfect solution: we did nothing. Instead, Miss Simpson was charged with buying yards of sticky backed plastic and repairing the current books. But there was still a crisis to come: her young (and radical) niece decided to add a note in the front of every copy. It suggested that if the page for the hymn you wanted was missing, then you could share with the person sitting next to you. Of course, no one has done that yet; it would be an experience almost as traumatic as being invited to pass the peace.

And so, we struggle on with our *Hymns More Ancient*, whenever we can find the words. Harmony reigns once again.

Your loving uncle,
Eustace



St Matthew, correct and concise

– 21st September

Matthew was one of twelve apostles. But he began as a publican i.e. a tax-collector of Jewish race who worked for the Romans, before he left all at the call of Christ. From earliest times, he was regarded as the author of the first of the four Gospels. The Gospel of Matthew is in correct, concise style, very suitable for public reading.

His usual emblem as an evangelist is a man, because his genealogy emphasised the family ties of Christ. In art, he has been represented as either an evangelist or as an apostle. As an evangelist, he has been depicted sitting at a desk, writing his gospel with an angel holding the inkwell. In the Middle Ages he was even given a pair of spectacles.

Matthew was martyred by a sword or a spear, some think in Ethiopia.

A Quiz mainly about books with a few TV questions included!

1. Gerald Campion played which overweight pupil of Greyfriars school?
a) Johnny Bull b) Billy Bunter c) Bob Cherry d) Harry Wharton
2. What type of entertainer was David Nixon?
a) Comedian b) Impressionist c) Magician d) Pianist
3. In *Upstairs Downstairs* what was the name of the family who owned 165 Eaton Place?
a) Bellamy b) Bennett c) Crawley d) Montague
4. Which fictional detective had a manservant called Magersfontein Lugg?
a) Campion b) Sherlock Holmes c) Poirot d) Lord Peter Wimsey
5. What was the title of the sequel to *Porridge*?
a) Coming Home b) Going Straight c) Norman's Way d) Time's Up
6. Who played the part of Rowdy Yates in *Rawhide*?
a) Paul Brinegar b) Clint Eastwood c) Eric Fleming d) John Ireland
7. Which TV comedy series was set in a Leisure Centre?
a) As Time goes by b) The Brittias Empire c) Citizen Smith
d) Men Behaving Badly
8. Which girls school was created by Ronald Searle?
a) Malory Towers b) Miss Peregrine's Academy c) St Clares d) St Trinian's
9. Which comedian wrote the book *Adolf Hitler - my part in his downfall*?
a) Michael Bentine b) Spike Milligan c) Harry Secombe d) Peter Sellers
10. Which novel by James Joyce deals with the events of 16th June 1904 in Dublin?
a) An Encounter b) Dubliners c) Finnegans Wake d) Ulysses
11. In which county were Jane Austen & Charles Dickens born?
a) Devon b) Hampshire c) Sussex d) Yorkshire
12. What type of books does Patricia Highsmith write?
a) Crime b) Fantasy c) Romance d) Science Fiction
13. Which story has the alternative title, *The Modern Prometheus*?
a) Dracula b) Frankenstein c) Turn of the Screw d) Woman in Black

14. Crockfords is a reference book relating to which group of people?
a) Antique Dealers b) Clergy c) Doctors d) Solicitors
15. How many tales are told In Chaucer's Canterbury Tales?
a) 9 b) 18 c) 24 d) 29
16. Who wrote the novel *The strange case of Dr Jekyll & Mr Hyde*?
a) Henry James b) Mary Shelley c) Robert Louis Stevenson d) Bram Stoker
17. In which Shakespeare play is the jester, *Feste*?
a) Hamlet b) Othello c) The Tempest d) Twelfth Night
18. What was Dick Francis's profession before he took up writing?
a) Dentist b) Footballer c) Jockey d) Plumber
19. Where does *Postman Pat* live?
a) Balamory b) Camberwick Green c) Greendale d) Trumpton
20. Who wrote the novels *Bear Island* and *Puppet on a Chain*?
a) Desmond Bagley b) Clive Cussler c) Hammond Innes d) Alistair Maclean

Unscramble these words – some are parts of a Book and some are related to Books or Writing .

21. L I T T E G E A P
22. P A D P I X E N
23. N I B G I N D
24. C R O V E
25. P A T C H E R
26. O L I O F
27. E N I P S
28. N I X E D
29. F R O D O W E R
30. T R I N U S C A M P

And the solutions to last month's puzzles ...

Crossword:

ACROSS: 1, Amazed. 4, Others. 8, Peter. 9, Zebedee. 10, Accuser. 11, Endue. 12, Scripture. 17, Shrub. 19, Abashed. 21, Foolish. 22, Upset. 23, Loathe. 24, Lesser.

DOWN: 1, Appeal. 2, Attacks. 3, Earns. 5, Tableau. 6, Ended. 7, Shekel. 9, Zarephath. 13, Rubbish. 14, Ephesus. 15, Useful. 16, Editor. 18, Rhoda. 20, Abuse.

Sudoku:

6	5	7	3	4	9	8	2	1
8	2	4	1	5	6	7	3	9
3	9	1	8	7	2	6	5	4
5	8	9	4	2	1	3	7	6
4	6	2	9	3	7	1	8	5
7	1	3	6	8	5	4	9	2
2	4	5	7	6	3	9	1	8
1	3	6	5	9	8	2	4	7
9	7	8	2	1	4	5	6	3

Finally the Word Search:

Transfiguration, high, mountain, glimpse, glory, shine, sun, garments, dazzling, appeared, moses, tabernacles, holy, dwelling, shrine, presence, Jesus, bright, cloud, mankind, listen, law, prophets, handing, fulfilment



CHURCH ORGANISATIONS

MESSY CHURCH	Every second Sunday (except August & December) in the church 4.00 - 5.00 pm	
FLOWERS	Contact the Church Office	07847 352889 office@brightonstjohn.org.uk
HALLS/CHURCH for HIRE	Halls Administrator	07847 352889 halls@brightonstjohn.org.uk
PRESTON COFFEE POT	Every Wednesday after the 10.00 am service	
PRESTON FRIDAY CLUB	Crowhurst Community Centre alternate Fridays in term time 2.00 - 4.00 pm	Sue O'Malley 01273 700150
THE CHILDREN'S SOCIETY	Judith Lawson	
6th / 7th PRESTON PARK GUIDES - Crowhurst Community Centre		
Rainbow Guides	Tuesday in term time 5.30 – 6.30 pm Wednesday in term time 5.30 - 6.30 pm	Mrs Jackie Vidler girlguiding.org.uk
Brownie Guides	Tuesday in term time 6.15 - 7.45 pm	Ms Jo Mander girlguiding.org.uk
Guides	Wednesday in term time 6.45 - 8.45 pm	Miss Helen Emerson girlguiding.org.uk

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