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# The Rectory

with Reverend Heather Wilcox



## **Making the most of the journey**

As April begins, in the church, we come to the end of our Lenten journey to the foot of the cross on Good Friday, in anticipation of our joyful celebrations of Easter 3 days later.

Our Lenten journey is one of reflection, penitence and understanding a little more of what it means to 'Pick up our crosses and follow Jesus.' It is a sobering pilgrimage, but if we make the most of the journey, then the celebrations on Easter day are even more special, and full of hope, as we remember all that Jesus has done for us, so that we can know that our sins are forgiven, and we have new and eternal life in him.

But so often in life, we find ourselves searching out the quickest way to get from A to B and lose sight of the fact the journey is all part of how we get to our destination in the first place. In our rush, is there a risk we might miss something important along the way?

By the middle of April, I will be getting ready to head off on my three months Extended Study Leave, or Sabbatical, for want of a better word, and as part of that Sabbatical, I will be going to Santiago in Portugal, but I intend to make the most of the journey, and go by foot, walking the 488 mile route from France, over the Pyrenees and then across Spain.

This is a trip, that is as much about the journey, as it is about the destination. I hope that by the journey, I will shape and change, as I take the time to slow down, to learn a different pace and just enjoy being in God's wonderful creation and the great outdoors.

As I journey, I am looking forward to the encounters I may have with fellow pilgrims along the way, and I am reminded of the disciples, being joined by Jesus on that first Easter day, as they journeyed by foot to Emmaus.

And so, my encouragement this Easter time, is for us all, to slow down from all the rushing, and actually make the most of the journey, lest we miss the most important thing.

May God Bless you this Easter time, and I look forward to sharing my sabbatical experiences, when I return in July.

Reverend Heather

## REVEREND HENRY HEATH

By Meriel Sparkes

Henry, who died on February 2<sup>nd</sup>, was licenced at our church on March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2005, in a blizzard. I remember the date well as it is the day my youngest grandson, Charlie, was born. Henry was the first House-for-Duty Priest who had been appointed to our Benefice. The Archdeacon at the time had given him a huge, totally unrealistic, list of the duties he was supposed to carry out – in Sunday duties and two other working days. This probably started the slightly difficult relationship he had with her until he left. For those of us who worked closely to him it caused some amusement, which Henry enjoyed.



One great achievement, outside his Ministry, was his support in our quest for a much-needed toilet and kitchen facility. You will remember it caused huge conflict and we ended up with a Consistory Court. During the long months of trying to get a solution Henry was determined that he would take as much of the unpleasantness as possible, as he said that he would be only staying for a short time, whereas Christopher and I, as Churchwardens, would be here long after he left. Unfortunately, this made him unpopular with a number of people.

The very sad thing, that few people knew was, that, right at the beginning of the negotiations, he was diagnosed with cancer. The treatment, along with many complications, continued until he died. He was never in remission.

As churchwarden I received many instances of generosity and kindness from him and Linda. During the above period John and I should have celebrated our Ruby Wedding. However, I was in such an anxious state with what was going on that I could not contemplate any sort of celebration.

On the nearest Sunday, he presented us with a huge glass bowl of flowers. It was such a wonderful surprise and there are many more acts of kindness and generosity which I could mention.



One occasion, which touched John and me greatly, happened early in the Covid lockdown. The churches were locked and, for a time, we were not even allowed in the churchyard. We felt almost abandoned. One day I was speaking to Henry on the telephone, and he asked if we would like a Blessing. We quietly said the Lord's Prayer together and he gave us a blessing. It meant so much.

One photo I have included was taken on a Farm Walk. Duncan Brown, always game for a laugh, as was Henry, met us along the way with a bottle of whiskey for him and Henry to have a tot.



He was obliged to leave us after just over seven years although he would have liked to have stayed. He went to live at Long Melford in a cottage he and Linda converted at their daughter Vanessa's house. He immediately became involved at the church there which was then in a period of Interregnum. He has been involved there ever since preaching a sermon three weeks before he died. John and I had coffee with him and Linda ten days before the end (for which we are so grateful). It was clear that he was very weak but on the morning of our visit he had been listening to and advising, someone in training on a sermon they had prepared.

We, along with several members from our church, attended his funeral service at Long Melford on February 27<sup>th</sup> and there were around 450 mourners. It was one of the most beautiful, moving services I have ever attended. Henry had arranged almost every detail and so many of the people who spoke said 'He wrote some of this'. It was a service filled with warmth, love and humour. Nicholas, Henry's son and three of the grandchildren gave their tributes and another grandson read one of the lessons. The other lesson was read by our Revd Emma's father, Paul King, who was a long-time friend.

Henry was responsible for involving our friend, Archdeacon James Ridge, at our church for which we shall be forever grateful. James had visited him just before he died, anointing him and giving him communion, and Henry had asked him to speak at his funeral. This seemed so fitting and he brought to life all the things we remembered about Henry. James ended with the words that Henry always used after giving his message. – **“And I pray that you will.”**

The Mersea Singers under the direction of John Davis led the singing and also sung two anthems and the Nunc Dimittis. Henry had known them from his time at West Mersea. John Davies read Rev'd Eli Jenkins Prayer from Dylan Thomas's Under Milk Wood as a nod to Henry's love of the dramatic.

There was a reception afterwards in the back of the enormous church which gave us all a chance to speak to so many people from past years. He was laid to rest later in the day in Wormingford churchyard (Henry's wish) in a committal led by Revd Emma Barr. I think this shows how much he enjoyed his time in charge of our Benefice.

He was a great, devout, man who continued in God's service until the very end. Henry, rest in peace and rise in glory. To Linda and the family, we send our love and prayers. I feel blessed to have called him a friend.



Linda and Henry - September 2023

The prayer this month comes from Archdeacon James Ridge who preached at Henry's funeral

**Gracious and loving God,** - - - - -

**We give you heartfelt thanks for the life and ministry of the Revd Henry Heath.**

**For his dedicated service among the people of these parishes, for his good humour that lifted spirits, and for the deep care and compassion he showed to all, we offer you our praise and gratitude.**

**We thank you for the wisdom he shared, the kindness he embodied, and the faithful example he set in word and action.**

**For every life he touched, every home he blessed, and every moment in which he reflected Christ's love, we bless your holy name.**

**As we commend Henry into your sure and gracious keeping, grant that he may rest in your eternal peace and rise in the glory of your everlasting kingdom.**

**Comfort all who mourn his passing, and help us to honour his memory by walking in the way of faith, hope, and love.**

**Through Jesus Christ our Lord.  
Amen.**



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<i>Month</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Arranger</i>
April	5	Duncan Turner
	12	Duncan Turner
	19	Fionna Morrison
	26	Fionna Morrison
May	3	Fionna Morrison
	10	Fionna Morrison
	17	Meriel Sparkes
	24	Meriel Sparkes
June	31	Meriel Sparkes
	7	Meriel Sparkes

# MERIEL'S REPORT



## SNOWDROP OPEN DAYS AT HORKESLEY HALL

The weather was not very kind but lots of people came and enjoyed themselves. I walked round on the Saturday with my sister who was pleased to see places she had visited so often before she married. She, like John and I, had our wedding photos taken in the Hall Gardens.

As has been the case in the past few years the refreshments took place in the church. On Saturday profits were for St Helena Hospice and one Wednesday, the second Open Day, they were for Brain Tumour Charity (Lizzies Fund). Sally Bramall organised the refreshments on both days.

I understand from Polly that over £4000 was raised for the National Gardens Scheme. Both she and Jonny said how grateful they are to be able to use the church on their Open Days.



## LENT AND EASTER

The calendar shows our services for Holy Week and Easter. As usual we shall have our Good Friday service, the Last Hour at the Cross, and a Sung Holy Communion Service at 6.30 pm on Easter Day.

## LENT LUNCHESES

The Lent Lunches started at Little Horkesley at the Village Hall on February 24<sup>th</sup>. This made more space for tables than we have in the church and worked very well. I was grateful for the support of Brenda, Julia, Emma and Fionna in the soup-making and on the day. Also, to Christopher for putting out the tables and chairs.



Donations from the Lent Lunches will go to St Helena Hospice and Beacon House.

## EASTER LILIES

It is not too late to make a donation towards the cost of the Easter Lilies. They look so very beautiful in our church but are very costly. Fionna Morrison and I will be most grateful for any donations. On the subject of church flowers, I would just like to say a special thank you to Duncan Turner who did the altar flowers from the Carol Service up until the start of Lent. It was a tremendous under-taking and he used beautiful twigs, shrubs and berries from his garden.



Given how few flower arrangers we now have, we are very fortunate to have Roger Beatty who covered the whole of Autumn up to Advent and now Duncan's marathon effort. Many, many thanks.



## **MAY 6th FRIEND'S OF ESSEX CHURCHES**

On May 6th Martin Stuchfield is visiting four Essex churches, including Little Horkeley, with a group of members of Friends of Essex Churches. I will write about the visit in the next issue.

Martin, although no longer President, is still very much involved in the Monumental Brass Society (MBS). You will remember the service we had last September when he handed back the key to the old church. Over the course of our emails about the May 6th visit Martin sent me the MBS February Newsletter. I have copied (on page 13) the piece about our brasses and our church, which I was so pleased to see.

## **ROGATION WALK May 10th**

This year we shall again have our Rogation walk when we go from the Hall gardens, up to the War Memorial, through the farmyard and back through the Priory garden. We have a blessing and prayer at each of the stops. It is not very far, which is good as most of us have difficulty with walking now-a-days. This will be followed by tea in the church and an evening service.

If you are unable to do the short walk please come before the service, at about 5.45 pm and have tea.

## **LOST PROPERTY**

Two scarves have been left in the church in the past few months. If you recognise one of them as yours, please come and collect it.



## VICAR HEATHER

As most of you will know by now our extremely hard-working vicar, Heather, starts a three-month Sabbatical on April 13<sup>th</sup>. For the first six weeks she will be walking the Camino de Santiago, the Pilgrim's Way, from France to Portugal.

Heather, we send our love and best wishes and look forward to hearing all about it when you return. We hope it proves to be everything you are hoping for.

MERIEL



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# Monumental Brass Society

## The church key returns to Little Horkesley, Essex

At his retirement in 2022, our former President, Martin Stuchfield, was presented with the key to the medieval church at Little Horkesley in Essex. This was in recognition of his sterling work for the M.B.S. over many years.

Little Horkesley church and its key have an interesting history. Before World War II the church contained many fine brasses and tombs of the 15th and 16th centuries, along with three life-size medieval wooden effigies. Unfortunately on 21st September 1940 the medieval building was totally destroyed by a German aerial mine. Local people rallied round to rescue what they could, and most of the brasses and tombs were retrieved from the rubble. When the church was rebuilt in 1957-8 by Duncan Grant and Marshall Sisson, in an early 16th-century style which closely followed the form of the old church, the surviving brasses and tombs were replaced in the new building.

The church key is Victorian, not medieval, and about 150 mm (six inches) long. It was last used to lock the building on the evening of 21st September 1940. A few hours later the church was destroyed, rendering the key redundant. The lady keyholder then kept the key safe for over fifty years after the war, and in 1992 sold it for £5 to my mother Zahra Freeth, an M.B.S. member who lived nearby. In 2022 the Council agreed that it would make a very suitable retirement gift to our President, given his interest



Fig.6. Presentation of church key by Martin Stuchfield to Meriel Sparkes on 21st September 2025.

I can now report a further development. Martin Stuchfield has very generously returned the key to Little Horkesley. The rebuilt church contains a small display about the destruction of the medieval building, and on 21st September 2025, the 85th anniversary of the bombing, at a special service, the key was delivered to the parish. A quarter peal was rung on the bells, Martin handed over the key to Meriel Sparkes, a former churchwarden, and the Bishop of Colchester preached an excellent sermon. I was privileged to attend the service and ceremony along with my sister Penny.

Stephen Freeth



Little Horkesley church following its destruction by parachute mine on 21<sup>st</sup> September 1949. (photo: © Illustrated London)

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## LITTLE HORKESELEY WEATHER

January- February 2026

By Adrian Szabo

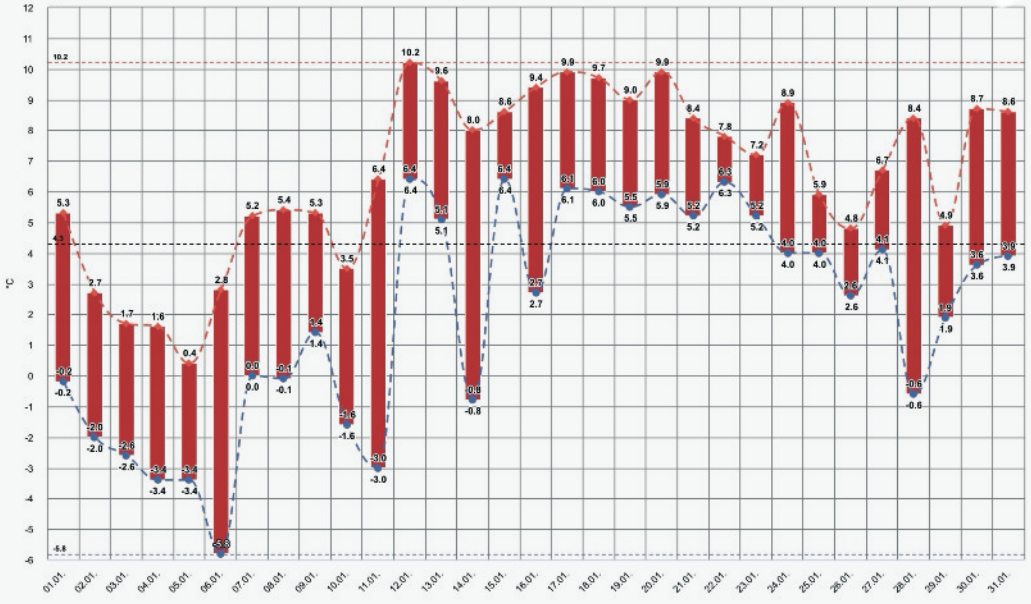
**January** started on a cold note, the first 10 days of the year had temperatures below average with some icy and wintry conditions on the 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> consisting of the only snowfall and lowest overnight temperatures of this winter(-5.8°C). Storm Goretta arrived on the 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> with strong North Westerly winds and significant rain. Following Storm Goretta, wet and unsettled weather was the theme for the rest of the month. Temperatures were closer to the averages for this time of year. Storm Chandra arrived on the evening of the 26<sup>th</sup> and into the 27<sup>th</sup>, bringing heavy rain, strong winds causing serious disruptions and flood events in many parts of the country. We recorded 30mm of rain on the 27<sup>th</sup>, the monthly total of over 126mm was about double the multiannual average so we can consider January 2026 one of the wettest on record (large parts of the country had rain every single day of the month and numerous flood warnings and storm damages). Wind levels and directions varied during the month, however easterly and southeasterly winds had the highest frequency. Sunshine duration was about 20% above the multiannual average of 60 hours for this time of year.

**February** saw a continuation of the wet conditions that dominated January, with unsettled weather, persistent rain, temperatures around average and low levels of sunshine. In the first two weeks

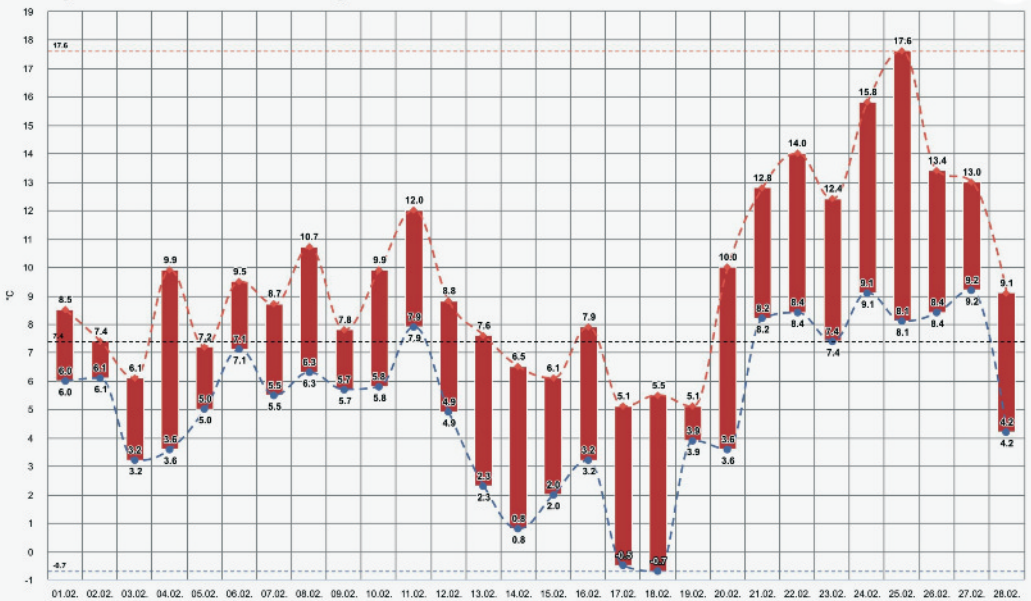
of the month a dominating jet stream above the UK pushed many frontal systems towards the land resulting in wet conditions for nearly every day of this period. Easterly winds dominated again in our region, resulting in slightly below average temperatures. In the second part of the month the blocking cold Scandinavian air shifted which allowed typical southwesterly air circulation to return with slightly milder but still wet conditions. 15<sup>th</sup> February was the wettest day with over 23 mm, and the total rainfall was 96mm which again is nearly double the average value for February. Last week of the month was warm compared to typical end of winter conditions, temperature reached nearly 18°C on the 25<sup>th</sup>. Mean temperature was 7.2°C which is 2 degrees above the multiannual average. Sunshine was scarce this February; we recorded about 70% of our typical total of 80 hours.

**Winter 2026** overall was warmer than average and 4<sup>th</sup> wettest on record for Southern England. We had four named storms, a strong Jet stream influencing the weather conditions in January and February especially, resulting in unusual rain patterns. We totaled about 120% of the average rainfall for winter, about 1°C warmer than the period average and 85% of the usual sunshine duration compared to the reference period of 1991-2020.

### Daily minimum/maximum temperatures 1 1 January 2026

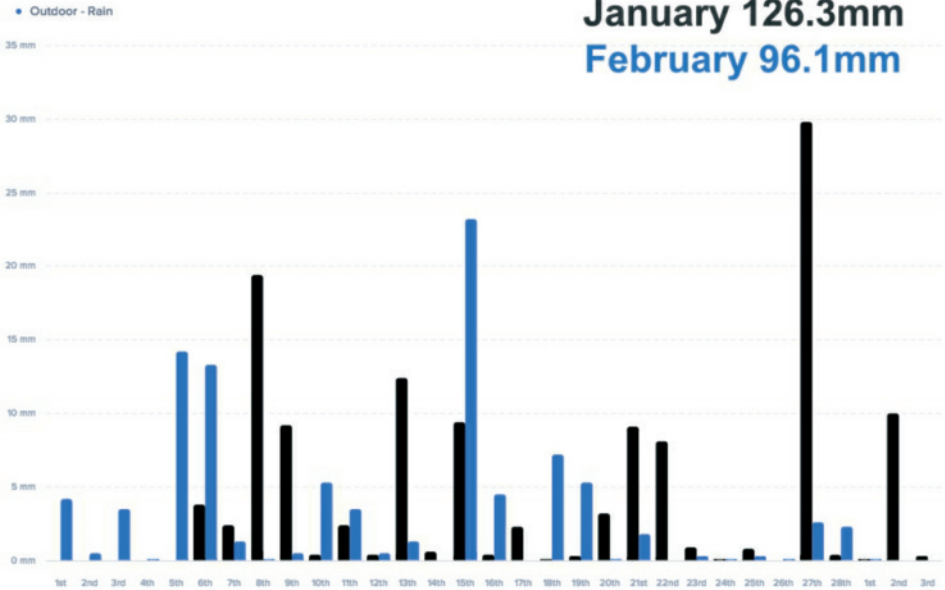


### Daily minimum/maximum temperatures 1 1 February 2026



# Lt.Horkesley rainfall

January 126.3mm  
February 96.1mm



## LITTLE HORKESLEY VILLAGE HALL



Dates for your diary.

Unfortunately, we've missed the first two talks, but there are more this year arranged by the E&SFWC (Essex & Suffolk Farm Women's Club):

Starting at 10.30 (Coffee & biscuits) Talk starts at 11.00 Cost £5 :

*Thursday 26 March*

*"Winston Churchill", Tony Harris*

Thursday 23 April

Fire Safety in the home, Russell Webb

Thursday 26 November

Christmas Table Decorations,  
Christine Attmere



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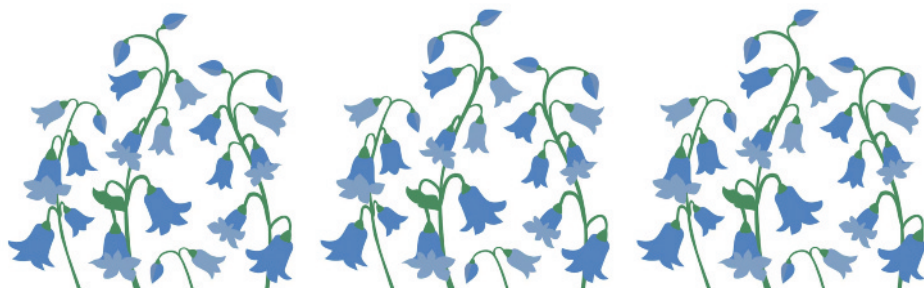
## *Sidesmen & Readers : April 2026*

Date	Sidesmen	Readers	Readings
<b>3<sup>rd</sup> April</b> 2pm	<b>GOOD FRIDAY</b> <b>LAST HOUR AT THE CROSS</b> John Sparkes Christopher Orme	TBA	TBA
<b>5<sup>th</sup> April</b> Morning Evening	<b>EASTER DAY</b> NO MORNING SERVICE <b>HOLY COMMUNION</b> Christopher Orme David Lewis	Brian Lord David Lewis	Acts 10: 34-43 John 20: 1-18
<b>12<sup>th</sup> April</b>	NO SERVICES AT LITTLE HORKESLEY		
<b>19<sup>th</sup> April</b> Morning Evening	NO MORNING SERVICE <b>HOLY COMMUNION</b> Margaret Thomas Harold Thomas	Emma Taylor Harold Thomas	Acts 2: 14a; 36-41 Luke 24: 13-35
<b>26<sup>th</sup> April</b> Morning Evening	NO MORNING SERVICE David Lewis Ann Garnett	Graham Soar Ann Garnett	Acts 2: 42-end John 10:1-10
<i>Intercessor: Brenda Green</i>			



## *Sidesmen & Readers : May 2026*

<b>Date</b>	<b>Sidesmen</b>	<b>Readers</b>	<b>Readings</b>
<b>3<sup>rd</sup> May</b> Morning	Will Pavry Brian Lord	Will Pavry Brian Lord	Acts 7: 55-end John 14: 1-14
Evening	NO EVENING SERVICE		
<b>10<sup>th</sup> May</b> Morning	NO MORNING SERVICE		
<b>5pm</b>	<b>ROGATION WALK, TEA and SERVICE</b>		
	TBA	TBA	TBA
<b>17<sup>th</sup> May</b> Morning	NO MORNING SERVICE		
Evening	<b>HOLY COMMUNION</b>		
	Christopher Orme John Sparkes	Christopher Orme John Sparkes	Acts 1: 6-14 John 17: 1-11
<b>24<sup>th</sup> May</b> Morning	NO MORNING SERVICE		
Evening	David Lewis Ann Garnett	Margaret Thomas Emma Taylor	Acts 2: 1-12 John 20: 19-23
	<i>Intercessor: Brian Lord</i>		
<b>31<sup>st</sup> May</b>	NO SERVICES AT LITTLE HORKESLEY		
<b>7<sup>th</sup> June</b> Morning	David Lewis Vicky Minet	Julia Orme Sally Bramall	Hosea 5: 15 – 6: 6 Matthew 9: 9-13; 18-26
Evening	NO EVENING SERVICE		



## Church Calendar: April 2026

**April 2<sup>nd</sup>**  
7.00 pm

Maundy Thursday  
Agape Meal at Mount Bures

**April 3<sup>rd</sup>**  
2.00 pm

**Good Friday**  
Last Hour at the Cross Little Horkesley

**April 4<sup>th</sup>**  
8.00 pm

**Easter Eve**  
Easter Vigil at Wormingford

**April 5<sup>th</sup>**  
6.30 pm

**Easter Day**  
Sung Holy Communion

**April 12<sup>th</sup>**  
10.30 am

**Easter 2**  
United Service at West Bergholt,  
followed by lunch, as Heather starts  
on her three-month Sabbatical

**April 19<sup>th</sup>**  
6.30 pm

**Easter 3**  
Holy Communion

**April 26<sup>th</sup>**  
6.30 pm

**Easter 4**  
Evening Prayer



### **DEADLINE DATE**

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## Church Calendar: May 2026

<b>May 3<sup>rd</sup></b> 11 00 am	<b>Easter 5</b> Morning Prayer
<b>May 10<sup>th</sup></b> 5.00 pm	<b>Easter 6 Rogation</b> Rogation Walk, Tea and Service
<b>May 14<sup>th</sup></b> 7.30 pm	<b>Ascension Day</b> United Holy Communion at Boxted
<b>May 17<sup>th</sup></b> 6.30 pm	<b>Easter 7</b> Holy Communion
<b>May 24<sup>th</sup></b> 6.30 pm	<b>Pentecost</b> Evening Service
<b>May 31<sup>st</sup></b> 10.30 pm	<b>Trinity Sunday</b> United Celebration Service at All Saints Great Horkelesley Preacher Mark Wood (Korban)
<b>June 7<sup>th</sup></b> 11.00 am	<b>Trinity 1</b> Morning Service



Little Horkesley Parish Council

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