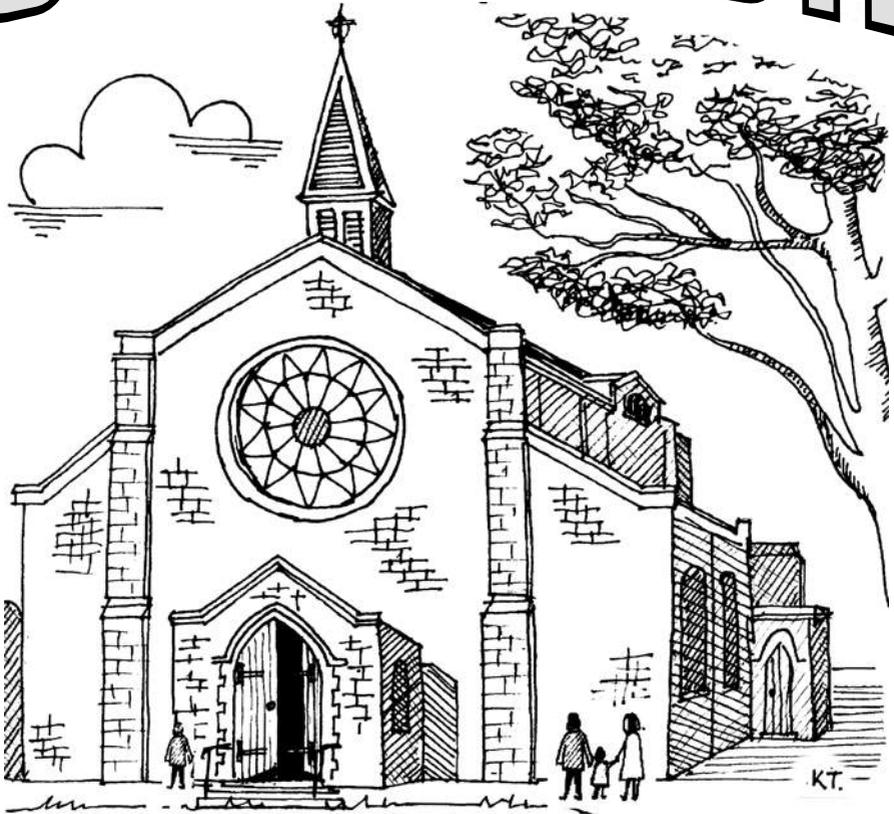


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VICAR'S LETTER. Dear Friends



At the time of writing it is approaching the fiftieth anniversary of the first humans to set foot on a natural surface anywhere other than the earth, which took place on 20th July 1969, as I'm sure you are aware. One of my earliest childhood memories is of watching that landing, with my parents, grandparents and great grandmother, who had been born during the reign of Queen Victoria and who, surely, must belong to one of the generations to have seen most obvious change during their lifetimes. It was very late, Neil Armstrong stepping onto the Moon's surface, in the Sea of Tranquility, at 0256 GMT, nearly 20 minutes after first opening the hatch, so I was very excited to be up. But, if I'm honest, it was all rather a bit dull for me, small grainy pictures not being as remotely interesting to my preschool self as such much more exciting programmes as Thunderbirds, Supercar and Fireball XL5.

Learning more about Apollo 11 though now, of which I'm sure that you have your own memories, I am surprised to learn how much a close run thing it really was. That the landing nearly didn't take place at all, with only 25 seconds' fuel left out of a 13 minute descent, before the abort button would have to be pressed to ensure enough fuel to get back to the Command Module. That it was less than two and a half years since the first Apollo mission ended in disaster, with the fire and loss of all crew before the rocket had even blasted off, on February 21st, 1967 and less than six months since the first manned journey to the moon in Apollo 8, the first time humans had left earth orbit. That the technology used, famously less than that in the iPhone in my pocket, stretched the available science and manufacturing processes of the time to their very limits and was all being used for the first time; indeed the giant Saturn V Rocket remains to this day by some way the largest and most powerful structure to have ever flown.

Yet, by a huge amount of effort, belief and courage, it happened and through it, though many doubted that it could happen at all, let alone before the end of the 1960's, the challenge accepted by NASA from President Kennedy, the limits of what is possible, seemed to have expanded. Through that enlargement we have a

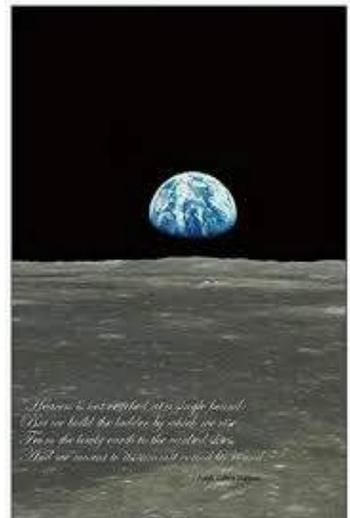
bigger picture, of our world, our place in it and our world's place in the universe; the 'Earth Rising' picture of the earth, taken by Apollo 8, was the first glimpse humans had of everything which both existed or had ever existed in human history, and all, as astronaut Jim Lovell said, from the spacecraft, could be blocked out by his thumb.

Expanding the limits of what seems possible and a resultantly bigger picture are, it seems to me, what faith in God gifts us. It's not that the picture the astronauts brought to us was something new, it had been there all along, or at least for the last few billion years; its just that it was suddenly made visible - like a beam of sunlight piercing a through into a darkened room makes visible the little motes of dust, which had been there all along, but which suddenly shimmer and glisten. So faith in God unlocks for us a view of things which had actually always existed, at least as possibilities, but which we hadn't realised were there. Often not without cost, certainly not without doubt and never without our own willing cooperation and, sometimes, great effort - and often also not without some backsliding - but gradually, life enhancingly and increasingly visibly - faith in God transforms lives; ours if we let him.

Why should this be? Well one answer is that is always ready for us, even if we sometimes feel as if we are waiting to glimpse him. Our view of life is crowded and cluttered by so many things that our horizons are as much obscured as limited. But God always has a clear view of us, holding his hand out to us, knocking on the door of our lives and waiting for us to trust in that hand, that open door, that departure on what might seem a long, difficult and frightening journey. Yet I believe that the journey is unfailingly worth it and that actually, we can come to know that for ourselves, as, in time, our journey reveals to us, lets us see, what we had never seen before, but which was always there.

Your friend and vicar

David



Building Maintenance for St Francis Church.

The Rose Window, has been coated, both internally and externally, using a high grade modern ultra violet protective oil. The external glass has been re-sealed using top grade modern sealant compatible with the protection oil used. The glass has been cleaned.

On the west wall the external stonework has been patch pointed with lime mortar and the black weather-stained buttresses and other areas cleaned.

Internal works to the walls of the nave and aisles include: vacuuming high level dusty stone, removal of loose plaster, re-plastering with lime plaster, washing down the walls and applying two coats of paint.

The paint used for the walls is a completely natural plant oil and tree resin based emulsion, using renewable plant-based raw materials and is water vapour permeable.

Finally, the floor has receive two coats of varnish.

Most of these works were part of our programme of maintenance and repairs as required by our Architectural Quinquennial Report of 2017.

We thank the contractors and six volunteers who completed the project plus the volunteers who helped to move and clean furniture.

At the time of publishing, the full cost is not yet known, but will be several thousands of pounds. The sum would have been much more had it not been for the competent volunteers.

The re-decoration of the church, although programmed to be done in 2021, has been done now because we took advantage of the fact that a scissor lift was needed to reach the rose window, so we took the opportunity to use the lift to gain access to the high level walls.

Similarly, for the external work we took advantage of using the 'cherry picker' which was hired to reach the rose window and high level stonework. Several dead branches were removed from trees and other trees pruned. Also, gutters were cleaned and 'SmartWater' (A theft deterrent) was applied to high level lead work.

Churchwardens Roy and Tony.

Feniscliffe, St. Francis



For the July meeting we had a visit from the 'Pink Angel' who brought a lovely selection of items scarves, jewellery, bags etc., which she displayed with flair and great descriptions, which made the meeting very enjoyable.

Now we come to the August meeting which is the summer Lunch at Pinocchio's Restaurant on the 6th August at 12.30pm. Please check that your name is on the list and if you require transport.

So happy holiday to all.

B. Taylor

Request

(Lk 11:1b)

Well Lord God, here I am,
believing in you,
trusting in Jesus,
knowing that you sent your Spirit
to connect us.

But sometimes the signal seems weak,
As though I've wandered out of range.

Lord, I want to grow closer,
to hear your voice
and know your guidance
in the nitty-gritty
of the life you have given me.
I know it's been said before, Lord,
but please, teach me to pray.

By Daphne Kitching



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Did you know that you are eating plastic? On average, each one of us now ingests about five grams of plastic each week – or the equivalent of eating a credit card.

Such is the rather startling news from WWF (World Wide Fund for Nature). Research at the University of Newcastle in Australia has found that we are consuming up to 102,000 tiny pieces of plastic less than 1mm – around 250 grams – each year. Nearly 90 per cent of that is coming from our water, both bottled and tap. Other foods with high plastic levels are shellfish, beer and salt.

Alec Taylor, Head of Marine Policy at WWF, said, “Plastic is polluting our planet... and now we know it’s also polluting our own bodies.”

The long-term effects of plastic ingestion on the human body are not yet known. In the meantime, Britain has taken 15 billion plastic bags out of circulation, and recently banned microbeads in cosmetics.

The Government is also considering a deposit return scheme for plastic bottles. At present, Britons use 7.7 billion single-use plastic water bottles a year, less than half of which are recycled. This means that 16 million bottles are binned every day in the UK.

All in the month of AUGUST. It was:

200 years ago, on 16th August 1819 that the Peterloo Massacre took place in Manchester. Up to 80,000 people gathered to demand a reform of parliamentary representation. Local magistrates called in the military to break up the gathering, and the cavalry charged into the crowd with sabres drawn. 15 people were killed and 400 – 700 injured.

100 years ago, on 19th August 1919 that Afghanistan gained its independence from the UK.

80 years ago, on 2nd August 1939 that physicists Albert Einstein and Leo Szilard wrote a letter to US President Franklin D Roosevelt explaining the dangers of Germany building an atomic bomb before the USA, and urging the creation of an atomic weapons research programme.

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Wordsearch for AUGUST 2019.

Answers on page 22.

Clare of Assisi - prayer and simplicity. This month (11th August) the Church remembers Clare, the daughter of a local Count, who first heard St Francis of Assisi in 1212, when she was 18. He had renounced his wealth and soon she did too. In time Clare and her sister Agnes moved into the church of St Damiano, which Francis and his friends had restored, and gathered there a group of like-minded women. It became a religious Order, eventually known as the 'Poor Clares'. Unable to operate an itinerant ministry like the men, Clare's sisters concentrated on a life of prayer and simplicity. For them, poverty was not a burden but a joy - a release from the delusions of power and ambition. Their witness made an enormous impact on the poor people of Umbria and beyond. Clare helped to nurse Francis through his final illness, which lasted several years.

Clare	Damiano
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From the church notices in a Yorkshire evening newspaper: 'A talk will be given on Evelyn Christenson's classic book, 'What happens when women PREY.'

Did you mean dwindle?

When a church in Manchester closed its doors for the last time, the denominational magazine informed its readers that this had sadly become necessary because of SWINDLING congregations.



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We had a great week

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Church of England announces up to £155m investment in mission and ministry

Up to £155 million of additional investment may be spent over the next three years by the Church of England. The funds will aim to increase the number of people coming forward to train for the priesthood, support cathedrals, and help disadvantaged areas.

These spending plans for 2020 to 2022 will help build on the significant progress already made by the Renewal and Reform programme.

The proposals include the Church of England's drive to recruit 50% more candidates for ordination, the programme of Strategic Development Funding for major growth programmes in the dioceses, and the expansion of the Church's programme of digital outreach.

Over the past two years there has been a 23% increase in the number of people starting training for ordination to the priesthood and the Church of England has embarked on a major programme to spread the Christian message in the digital sphere.

The proposals include:

Investment in recruiting and training new ministers – helping dioceses to meet the Church-wide goal of increasing the number of ordinands by 50%; and providing funds towards the costs of an increased number of curates;

Supporting dioceses in making strategic investment in change programmes designed to grow worshipping communities.

The continuation of specific funding to help dioceses to support mission in communities where income levels are low, places of greatest financial need.

The proposed plans include up to £155m to be made available for additional distributions in 2020-22 to support ministry growth including funds for:

Up to £63m for Ministry growth to meet the full additional costs of training ordinands.

Up to £45m of diocesan sustainability funding, mainly focused on providing funding for dioceses with financial difficulties.

Up to £20m for a social impact investment programme.

Up to £10m to help develop cathedrals' financial sustainability. Cathedral attendance across the country continues to see an increase and this investment will help to protect these buildings for future generations.

More of us are 'going out' on popular music

Hymns are on the decline at funerals. A recent survey by the Co-Op found that not a single one has made this year's top 10 most popular pieces of music for funerals.

It is the first time ever that no hymns have appeared on the list, which was last compiled in 2016. Then the list included 'The Lord is My Shepherd,' 'All Things Bright and Beautiful', and 'Abide with Me'. This year the top three funeral songs are 'My Way' by Frank Sinatra, 'Time to Say Goodbye' by Andrea Bocelli, and 'Over the Rainbow' by Sarah Brightman and Eva Cassidy. Other popular requests include 'Supermarket Flowers' by Ed Sheeran and 'We'll Meet Again' by Vera Lynn. It is thought that the results mirror the decline in religious funeral services.

Britain is sobering up

We are drinking less alcohol. In fact, one in four adults in the UK does not drink at all. That is the finding of a recent study by the Lancet. The trend is noticeable among millennials, with baby-boomers far more likely to drink alcohol - and consume it at higher levels.



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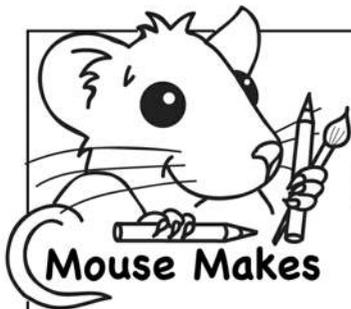
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The **LOVE** of money is at the root of all sorts of what?

1 Timothy 6:9-10

What should you be on your guard against?

Luke 12:15

What did Jesus ask the rich man to do?

Read: Luke 18:22-26

What is it good to be rich in?

1 Timothy 6:18-19

What two things can't you serve at the same time?

----- and -----
Matthew 6:24

What is better than gold?

Proverbs 6:16

Who supplies all your needs?

Philippians 4:19

What is like a hidden treasure?

----- of -----
Matthew 13:4

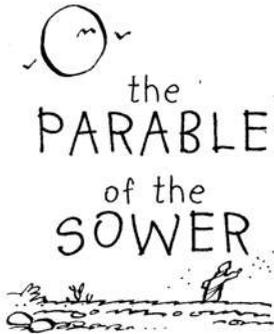
Who has all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge?

Colossians 2:2-3

How many other words can you make from...

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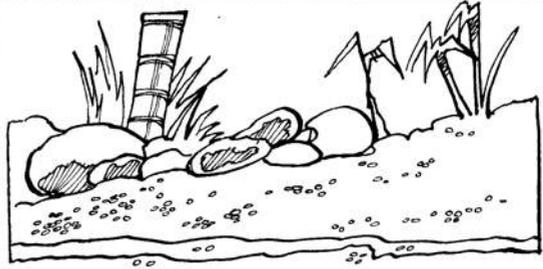
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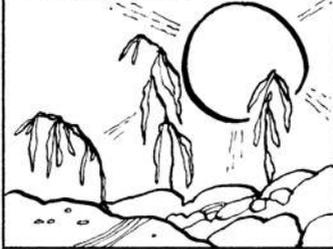


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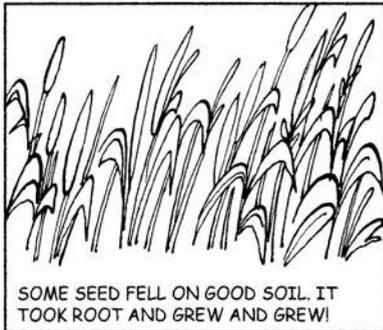


BUT SOME SEED WAS
EATEN BY BIRDS!

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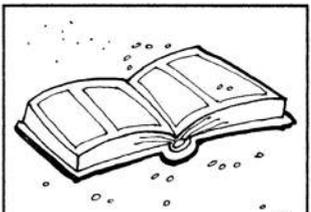


OTHER SEEDS TOOK ROOT,
BUT WERE QUICKLY
STRANGLD BY WEEDS



SOME SEED FELL ON GOOD SOIL. IT
TOOK ROOT AND GREW AND GREW!

SOON THERE WAS A
FINE FIELD OF
WHEAT!



JESUS EXPLAINED THAT THE
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WE SHOULD LET THAT WORD
'GROW' IN OUR HEARTS, JUST
LIKE SEEDS IN GOOD SOIL.



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NEWS

A Challenge all the photographers in our church to have a go ...
**Ecclesiastical Insurance launches Parish Pixels -
*put your church in the picture and it could win £5,000!***

Budding photographers could be in with a chance of winning £5,000 as part of a new competition launched by the UK's leading church insurer.

Parish Pixels is a new national photography competition for Anglican Churches in England, Wales and Scotland, launched by Ecclesiastical Insurance. The insurer is calling on budding photographers to capture the essence of their church in a single snapshot.

Churches will need to submit a single photograph and a one-sentence caption to accompany it. The image can be of people, places, features, artefacts or anything that highlights the uniqueness of the church or its importance to its local community.

Ecclesiastical will showcase some of the best entries on its website and social media channels. A panel of judges, which will include representatives from the regions, will select eight winners from across the UK who will each receive a prize of £1,500 for their church.

Following this, the public will be given the chance to vote for their favourite image before Ecclesiastical and church representatives select an overall winner. The overall winner will receive a £5,000 prize for the church.

Michael Angell, Church Operations Director at Ecclesiastical explained the thinking behind this year's competition: "There are so many unique and fascinating items, stories and people at our churches and we really wanted to find a way to highlight these.

"We are all aware of the extraordinary items that can be found in the UK's cathedrals, and places like St Paul's and Westminster Abbey naturally attract tourists. But, there are hidden treasures that are much closer to our own homes. We hope that Parish Pixels helps highlight some of these and encourages people to visit their local church."

The competition opened in June, and churches must submit their entries by 31st October 2019. More information at: www.ecclesiastical.com/parishpixels

FROM THE FAMILY REGISTER



WEDDINGS: we wish every happiness to:

13th July. **Jonathan Paul Stonham and Hollie Louise Gornall**

27th July. **Martin Edward Baker and Taryn Laura Duckworth**

IN REMEMBRANCE OF LOVED ONES

(Taken from the book of Remembrance for past years)

AUGUST

- 1 John Robert Mashiter 1995
- 3 John Lucas
Marion Adolph
Barbara Gascoigne 2008
- 5 Elsie Duckworth 1992
- 7 Elsie Horton
Ernest Hollinrake 1989
Frances Bull (Farrell)
- 8 Margaret Shepherd
Eliza Baker
- 10 David John Rushton 1997
- 12 Ernest Parker 2002
- 17 Harold Mashiter 1978
- 18 Frank Duckworth 1960
- 20 Ernest Airey 1999
- 21 Alice Ena Watson 1986
Mabel Harcombe
Arthur Parker 1997
- 22 Peter Calvert (Choir Master) 1997
- 24 Douglas Charles Davies
- 25 Isabel Harrison
- 26 Mary Warburton 1999
- 28 Gladys Margaret Maden 1979
Nellie Rogerson
John Winder 1997
- 29 William Thompson 1962
- 30 Esther Hall 2007
Margaret Ann Clarke 2014
John "Terry" Barber 2014

SEPTEMBER



- 1 Lily Winifred Britten 1978
- 3 Mary Ellen Chadwick
- 4 Margaret Hindle
Dinah Bushby 1978
- 5 Eric Christopher Lawley 2001
- 6 Henry Farrell
- 7 Hilda Glover 2007
- 8 Elsie (Jean) Zarac 2013
- 11 Michael Pryce
- 12 Harold Ashcroft
Fred Burnell 2011
- 16 Maggie Parkinson
Frank Knowles 2002
Joyce Anne Whelan 2017
- 17 Clara Banks 1987
Mary Elizabeth Greenwood 1989
- 18 William H. Kenny
Lindy Leyland
- 19 Kenneth (Ken) Metz 2018
- 20 Norah Baxendale 2014
- 23 Oswald Warburton
- 24 Jane Baker
- 25 Marjorie Bibby 2008
- 27 Georgina Bibby (nee Barnard) 2010
- 29 Harry Wiggans 2014
- 30 Grace Gregson
Harry Higginson
Mary Agnes Preston
Edith Swinson 2008
Tom Aspinall 2003

Sidespersons Rota

If you cannot do your turn please arrange for someone else to do your duty

AUG 8.30am 10.00am

4 B. Blundell S. Kelsall J. Walsh M. Stevenson

11 J. Hughes E. Hayes B. Taylor

18 M. Hanson M. Stevenson D. Bethell J. Lobb

25 P. Mercer Mothers' Union

SEPT 8.30am 10.00am

1 B. Blundell S. Kelsall J. Walsh E. Hayes

8 A. Hunt O. Hunt B. Taylor S. Stevenson

15 M. Hanson R. Maginn D. Bethell J. Lobb

22 P. Mercer J. Lobb D. Bethell A. Hayes

29 Mothers' Union

Readers Rota

AUG	4	L. Ashworth	M. Stevenson
	11	G. Slater	A. Hunt
	18	L. Ashworth	J. George
	25	D. Ratcliffe	B. Taylor
SEPT	1	A. Peers	M. Stevenson
	8	Young Leaders	
	15	L. Ashworth	A. Hunt
	22	G. Slater	M. Stevenson
	29	D. Ratcliffe	B. Taylor

SERVICES IN AUGUST

4	Sunday	8.30am	HOLY COMMUNION (said)
	<i>Trinity 7</i>	10.00am	HOLY COMMUNION
7	Wednesday	10.00am	Holy Communion (said) BCP
		6.45pm	No Service
11	Sunday	8.30am	HOLY COMMUNION (said)
	<i>Trinity 8</i>	10.00am	HOLY COMMUNION (No Church Parade)
14	Wednesday	10.00am	Holy Communion (said) BCP
		6.45pm	No Service
18	Sunday	8.30am	HOLY COMMUNION (said)
	<i>Trinity 9</i>	10.00am	HOLY COMMUNION
21	Wednesday	10.00am	Holy Communion (said) BCP
		6.45pm	No Service
25	Sunday	8.30am	HOLY COMMUNION
	<i>Trinity 10</i>	10.00am	HOLY COMMUNION (Mothers' Union)
28	Wednesday	10.00am	Holy Communion (said)
		6.45pm	No Service

SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER

1	Sunday	8.30am	HOLY COMMUNION (said)
	<i>Trinity 11</i>	10.00am	HOLY COMMUNION
4	Wednesday	10.00am	Holy Communion (said) bcp
		6.45 pm	Family Praise Service
8	Sunday	8.30am	Holy Communion (Said)
	<i>Trinity 12</i>	10.00 am	Family Praise Service/Church Parade and Education Sunday with St Francis Primary School.
11	Wednesday	10.00am	Holy Communion (said) BCP
		6.45pm	Family Praise Service
15	Sunday	8.30am	HOLY COMMUNION (said)
	<i>Trinity 12</i>	10.00 am	HOLY COMMUNION
18	Wednesday	10.00 am	Holy Communion
		6.45pm	Family Praise Service
22	Sunday	8.30 am	HOLY COMMUNION (said)
	<i>Trinity 17</i>	10.00 am	HOLY COMMUNION
25	Wednesday	10.00 am	Holy Communion (said) BCP
		6.45 pm	Family Praise Service
29	Sunday	8.30 am	HOLY COMMUNION (said)
	<i>Trinity 18</i>	10.00 am	HOLY COMMUNION (Mothers' Union)

You are invited to join us for a cup
of coffee in the vestry after the service.



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SUNDAY SERVICE

8.30am Holy Communion
10.00am PARISH EUCHARIST
Second Sunday - Church Parade

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.50am IN THE CHURCH HALL
CRECHE FOR MOTHERS AND
BABIES EVERY SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

10.00am HOLY COMMUNION
6.45pm FAMILY PRAISE

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF GOD

*Please contact the Vicar regarding arrangements for
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals.*

CHURCH HALL BOOKINGS

Our hall is suitable for many indoor activities including:
Private Parties, Club Meetings, Indoor Sports, Disco's, Dancing,
Stage productions and many more uses.

Contact Roy Parker 01254 202930 or 07729 630 391

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