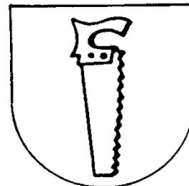




*The Parish of
S. Philip & S. James
Up Hatherley*



Parish Magazine

July 2026



Summertime

*S. Philip and S. James Parish Church,
Cold Pool Lane, Up Hatherley, Cheltenham, GL51 6HX.*

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Church Calendar

July 2026

Wed 1 st	Feria
Thu 2 nd	Feria
Fri 3 rd	St Thomas, Apostle
Sat 4 th	Feria
Sun 5th	14th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Mon 6 th	Feria
Tue 7 th	Feria
Wed 8 th	Feria
Thu 9 th	Feria
Fri 10 th	Feria
Sat 11 th	St Benedict, Patron of Europe
Sun 12th	15th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Mon 13 th	Feria
Tue 14 th	Feria
Wed 15 th	St Bonaventura or St Swithun
Thu 16 th	Feria
Fri 17 th	Feria
Sat 18 th	Feria
Sun 19th	16th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Mon 20 th	Feria
Tue 21 st	Feria
Wed 22 nd	St Mary Magdalene
Thu 23 rd	St Bridget of Sweden, Patron of Europe
Fri 24 th	Feria
Sat 25 th	St James, Apostle
Sun 26th	17th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Mon 27 th	Feria
Tue 28 th	Feria
Wed 29 th	St Martha, Mary & Lazarus
Thu 30 th	Feria
Fri 31 st	St Ignatius of Loyola

SUNDAYS: 10:00 Parish Mass

WEEKDAYS: Said Mass on Thursdays is suspended during the vacancy.

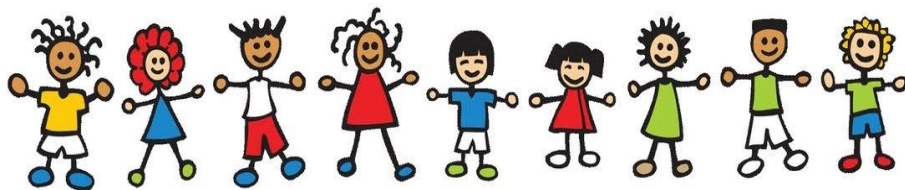
For times of other services please see the church noticeboard or
visit our parish website.

The Years Mind



Every day the Church remembers and prays for the souls of those whose anniversary of death falls during the month. Below are those who we remember this month.

- 1st Dennis Charles Bayer.*
- 2nd Alfred Ronald Richards.*
- 3rd Brian Jones, Theodore Thomas Chasteauneuf.*
- 4th Leonard Charles Thomas, Edna Murial Bestley Bayer.*
- 5th Joey*
- 7th Barbara Mary Naish.*
- 8th Tillina Aston, Evelyn Mary Abbott,
Ida Mary Gaskins.*
- 9th Jane Violet Wilkinson.*
- 10th Albert Charles Richard Savery,
Derrick George Milsom*
- 11th Ronald Hunt.*
- 13th Angus Murray.*
- 15th Norman Kent (Pr).*
- 16th Derek Pittaway.*
- 17th George Albert Edward Pearson, Frank Hugh Roberts.*
- 18th Albert Harry Brown.*
- 19th Leslie John Horswell, Jo Bunting, Sandra Jefferys.*
- 20th Mary Ruck.*
- 22nd Gillian Davies*
- 24th Sarah Elizabeth Dodd.*
- 25th Steven Philip Davies, Sessie Frances Cox,
Vida Andrews.*
- 27th Audrey Cull, Margaret Little.*
- 29th Olive Sargison, Ruth Deacon, Eric Dodd.*
- 30th Edward George Price, Mabel Anne Brookes.*



'STARTERS'

Our Sunday morning children's group

meets on the 2nd & 4th Sundays

at 10:00 in the Church Centre.

Worship & activities before joining
the adults in Church
for the rest of the Mass.

Go to our website:

www.achurchnearyou.com/church/14268

for weekly children's activity sheets.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO
WELCOMING YOU.

Puzzle Time

Cornwall



bodminjail
cadgewith
dollarcove
edenproject
falmouth
fistralsea

geewortinmine
gunwalloe
heligan
lamornacove
lanhydrock
marizion

minacktheatre
newlyn
porthleven
saintpiran
scillonian
scillyisles

stmichaelsmount
tatestives
thelizard
tintagel
trebahgarden
truro

Up Hatherley Parish Council

Just for a change, I thought I would write a “recycling special”. My parents, who would be in their 100s now, brought me up to believe in “waste not want not” and this is a contagious habit.



At our weekly 2 o'clock club, our guests present us with glass jars, unwanted gifts, store cupboard items, pots, pans, crockery, fruit and vegetables. We make good use of everything – it's a challenge that gives a lot of pleasure. The fruit and vegetables get turned into baked items, jam or chutney – and we always have jars. Much of our fund raising is for the Lakeside pantry and guests at pantries and foodbanks throughout Cheltenham will find many of these items useful. The unwanted presents find their way into hampers and raffle prizes and this helps raise much needed funds.

There is so much recycling that you can do without travelling very far – and much of it doesn't involve leaving home. From the kerbside, it is now possible to recycle tins, plastics, foil, tetra packs, paper, newspapers, magazines, glass, cardboard and brown paper, batteries (not car or motorcycle) and vapes, small electrical items, shoes, slippers, clothes, towels, blankets, bedsheets and curtains (not rugs, duvets, pillows or carpets) – and coffee pods too.

It will soon be possible to leave soft plastics such as wrappers, bubble wrap, net bags and cellophane at the kerbside – but in the meantime, there is a collection point in the store by the tills at Morrisons. Dundry Nurseries will take garden plastics, plant pot and video cassettes for recycling.

Finally, my neighbours have introduced me to an organisation called Anglo Doorstep collections, who will collect a big range of things including books, toys, crockery, clothes, shoes – even shampoo and soaps provided they are at least half full. You can book a collection and nominate the charity you would like to benefit.

There is nothing as satisfying as finding a good home for something you don't want!

Sarah Bamford (Chair)

Citizens Advice provides an
appointment only advice service on
Thursday morning at the
Up Hatherley Library.

A blue speech bubble containing the text "citizens advice" in white lowercase letters.

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**Please call 01452 527202 to arrange an
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The winners of the June Draw were

1st Prize = Fr Mark Catherall

2nd Prize = Lois Hall

3rd Prize = Shirley Little

The next Draw will be held on

12th July 2026

Gardening News



Half the year gone already? I found myself muttering to the sky today, addressing those forebears who warned me that the years fly by and don't they just? So, we've made it through to July, distracted by world muddles and weather mischief. The combination of wet and warm has made things grow certainly and many things are well advanced. Our bedding plant season has been interesting, with product on the doorstep of every retailer. If you haven't found any, there's still plenty of good stuff around and there are bargains about. I am still dotting bits of colour into gaps. The main work through July is maintenance. Items that have finished can be clipped and dead headed any may even be encouraged to show flower a second time.

Roses can be persuaded to perform well into September. Dead heading removes the plants commitment to seed production. This applies to perennials and bedding plant too. Indeed we sometime take shears to planted containers and hanging baskets. This action followed by a flush of liquid feed make a big difference, Have it in mind to stake and tie taller subjects to keep them upright through the summer. Check any winter greens which seem to have put-on top-heavy growth and which will tumble catastrophically. Watering of bigger plants needs to be moved away from plant bases. Sweeping an arc of water six or eight inches out from plants encourages the spreading root systems making the plant work. If you are growing tomatoes, keep on of top side shoots. Unless you are growing a bush variety, all growth emerging from leaf joints need to be cleanly removed, thereby maintaining a single lead stem. Untended plants can become dense, making them difficult to support and to harvest. Overcrowded growth brings joy to Whitefly too, which can be very difficult to bring under control. I once spent a summer trying to rescue a crop of several hundred plants in a friend's greenhouse. Whiteflies are messy beasts too leaving tomato fruit blackened by poo.

On a brighter note, advanced planning is always there to consider and you can be sowing seed for wallflowers and over wintering biennials as well as spring greens.

And finally, set the mower blades up a little, this may result in more frequent mowing if the weather is wet, but it will greatly relieve scorch through hot periods.

Happy Gardening

Chris Evans

Recipe for the Month

Blueberry Muffin

4oz cream cheese

1 tbsp lemon juice

2 tbsp vanilla extract

2 eggs

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

4 tbsp unsalted butter, melted

2 cups cake flour

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp baking powder

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp baking soda

pinch of salt

1 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup blueberries

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp sugar, mixed with 1tsp cinnamon

Pre-heat oven to 350, line muffin tins

In processor whip cream cheese, lemon juice and vanilla extract

Beat in eggs, add milk, butter, mix together

In separate bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt

Beat into cream cheese mixture, fold in berries

Fill each tin $\frac{3}{4}$ full, sprinkle with sugar/cinnamon mix

Bake for 30 minutes

CHURCH CENTRE HIRE



We are pleased to be able to offer the following availability for the regular hire of our Church Centre:

Mondays: from 09:00 – 16:00.

Wednesdays: from 09:00 - 16:00.

Thursdays: from 13:00 – 21:00.

Fridays: from 16:00 – 21:00.

For full details of availability and features please contact Guy Mewha-Williams on 07576 659969.



The Crossing Places by Elly Griffiths (2009)

It's rather splendid to be recommended to read a detective story, decide that you really like the main characters and then discover that it is the first of 15 in a series.

To add to the thrill, the books are easily obtainable from the library or in charity shops – just need to be read in sequence.

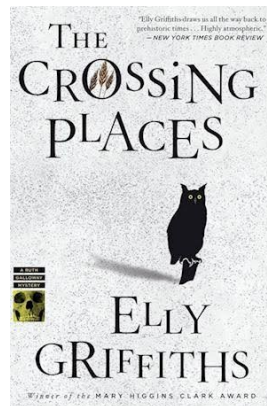
Domenica de Rosa, writing under the pen name of Elly Griffiths, is an established British crime novelist. I have no doubt now that I will dip into her other series – because the Ruth Galloway stories are so well written and enjoyable.

Ruth Galloway is a forensic archaeologist and lives on the Norfolk saltmarshes with her cat Flint. The author, incidentally, lives in Brighton with her husband, an archaeologist, their two children and a cat.

In this first book in the series, Ruth is brought in as expert help in solving a crime by Detective Inspector Harry Nelson, a blunt Northerner with a good instinct for solving mysteries – and the first case unfolds. There are also some other key characters – Michael Malone, aka Cathbad, a local druid, Peter Clough and Judy Johnson, police on Harry's team – and Michelle, Harry's wife.

It's a well-paced mystery and I really like the characters – which is an important part of the enjoyment. I will feel quite bereft when I finish the fifteenth book – I am only on number 4 at present!

Sarah Bamford



The Church Centre...



*... is the ideal venue for...
your children's party, work's conference,
friends get together & concert performance
or that extra special occasion ...*

*Wedding breakfast &
Anniversary celebration*

*With fully equipped kitchen,
tables & chairs, disabled access
& outside space.*

*Room for Bouncy Castles, DJs
& Children's Entertainers.*

Free car parking

*For further details telephone
07576 659969*

What's On at our Church Centre

Mondays: 18:00-19:00 Balance of Life Pilates.

Tuesdays: 09:30-11:30 Child Minders
Pre-School Group

13:30-16:00 Strength & Balance

Wednesdays: 16:15-21:00 Slimming World

Thursdays: 09:30-12:30 Jo Jingles Play Group

Fridays: 09:30-10:30 Balance of Life Pilates.

For further details of all these activities please see
the noticeboards in the Centre lobby.

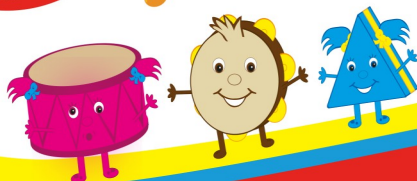


BABY CLASS RE-OPENING!



**Saints Philip and James
Church Centre,
Cold Pool Lane,
Up Hatherley**

**Thursdays
at 11:45am**



Click on the link in the post to book or
contact Gill for more information at
gillb_jojingles@hotmail.com
www.jojingles.com/centralglos

MAINTENANCE OF BURIAL & INTERMENT PLOTS

What is permitted:

Permanent stone vases are only those authorized and have permission granted, and only fresh flowers (out of their wrappings), or cuttings from shrubs and bushes, may be placed in them.

Grassed interment plots are enclosed by a band of paving. Vases should be placed on this and not on the grass, both to respect other plots and to facilitate the maintenance of the churchyard.

Small spring bulbs may be planted (from **September to October**), under the grass of a grave with minimal disturbance to the turf.

Poppies (or small wooden remembrance crosses) at the time of Remembrance Sunday. To be removed by **30th November**.

Christmas wreaths of natural foliage are welcome from mid-December. To be removed by **31st January**.

What is not permitted:

No artificial flowers of any kind. The only exception to this is for poppies on Remembrance Sunday.

No trees, shrubs, or roses are allowed to be planted.

No individual gardens are permitted.

Items not allowed because they are dangerous, interfere with grass cutting, will get damaged or are out of keeping with the churchyard, include such items as:

glass or other breakable or sharp items; chippings or gravel; pictures, portraits or photographs; statues or ornaments; lights (candles, solar or battery); plastic bowls, birdbaths; kerbs, railings or chains; windmills, wind-chimes, cards, animal figures, angels, etc.

The PCC retains the right to remove anything from the churchyard which does not comply with these or other regulations.