

# Dadford and Stowe Parish Magazine

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*Photo: Laurence Gibson - In Stowe Church- but where is it ?*

This magazine is produced every two months for everyone in Dadford Village and Stowe Parish.

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Dear Friends

July 15th is St Swithin's day. According to an old belief, *St Swithin's Day, if it does rain, Full forty days, it will remain. St Swithin's Day, if it be fair, For forty days, t'will rain no more.*

Met Office records suggest otherwise. Nevertheless, there is a grain of truth. High atmospheric pressure around the Azores generally brings fine weather to our part of Europe. Around mid July, the jet stream - the strong westerly wind high in the atmosphere - sometimes settles into a consistent pattern for a few weeks. This can keep areas of high pressure "stuck" where they are. So the St Swithin story might be rephrased as "if high pressure in the Azores occurs in mid July and the jet stream stabilises, fine weather is likely to persist for a few weeks." Not as snappy as the original, but fully in accordance with our scientific understanding of the weather!

Our capacity to understand some of the workings of the universe sets us apart from the rest of the animal kingdom. Another characteristic is our ability to share our understanding with others. Most of us will recognise the pleasure of sharing even a modest discovery - a colony of an uncommon wild flower, a better way of doing a common task, or how to make an infuriating electronic gadget do what it is meant to do. The pleasure of knowledge is enhanced by successfully explaining it to someone else. Why else do teachers persist in their profession?



I believe that our quest to understand the universe is no less than a reflection of God's wish to share the wonder of his creation with us. It is for this that God said "let us make Man in our own image." By coming to understand - however incompletely - how the universe works, we are giving God the pleasure of sharing part of himself with us. When we marvel at the stupendous variety, complexity and elegance of creation, we are communing with God who "gave us eyes to see them, and lips that we might tell."

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## Parish Council Update

The parish meeting Open Day on Saturday 16th June was thronged with parishioners eating home-made cake (thank you, *Maddie Coxhill and Stella Nandra*) and enjoying a mini-exhibition on the history of Dadford and Stowe.

The exhibits were a part of the extensive research carried out over a number of years by local historian *Philippa Atkinson*. We owe huge thanks to Philippa. She and her husband Cllr *Chris Atkinson* mounted the exhibition with assistance from *Guy Scott* and *Anthony Hayes*. We were also fortunate to have *Ruth Hawkins* (see page 4 for her report) attend for a large part of the day.

A second cause supported this summer by Stowe Parish has been the Hearing Dogs charity. On Saturday 9th June representatives of the council were honoured to open the Great British Dog Walk Stowe, and then joined several hundred people and dogs to walk the 13 km circuit.



Generous donations were made by our parishioners on the day of the walk as well as during our parish meeting.

Judging for the Best Kept Village competition will be completed by early July. Watch this space!

If you're interested in growing your own food, get in touch with the council and put your name to one of the several vacant allotments.

The Buckingham and Area Rural Transport (BART) community bus now has a project coordinator who is working on a pilot to trial bookings of a large mini bus with access for wheelchairs. Right now he is recruiting volunteer drivers and organising training. If you are interested in booking this bus, get in touch with the parish council.

Silverstone Circuit held its quarterly community liaison group meeting for parish council chairs on 14th June. Included in the agenda were forthcoming events, plans for traffic and noise management, and a rundown of communications strategies. Requests made by our council last year have led to new reminders to circuit visitors that they must drive respectfully through neighbouring villages. These will be included in road signage, in print materials, on the website and by tannoy.



As in past years, the F1 Grand Prix one-way traffic option will be deployed only in the event of inclement weather, but the Moto GP one-way traffic plan will go ahead irrespective of weather. Emergency services are stationed at the ready, close by, in the event of any need from Dadford and Stowe. Anyone concerned about traffic during these busy months is urged to look for updates in the residents' pages of the circuit's website, or to contact a member of the parish council. Stuart Pringle, MD of Silverstone Circuit, will be invited to meet parishioners as soon as this can be arranged by the council.

Silverstone Park (MEPC development company) also held its quarterly meeting for parish council chairs recently, on 18 June. Hot topics for our parish are the traffic-calming scheme through Dadford and a cycle route between Silverstone and Buckingham, involving Dadford and Stowe. These are to be funded by what's known as Section 106 agreements, which are the projects offered in mitigation when a development impacts on a local community. Plans for our traffic-calming scheme were drawn up some years ago and require that the works take place no later than three months after Silverstone Park's first tenants take up residence. Currently there is a healthy level of interest by prospective tenants of the various potential units, and the commercial director is hopeful that detailed design plans for the units

will be drawn up and submitted in application before much longer. A consultation stage will follow, during which parishioners will be invited to view the detailed plans. Progress is eagerly awaited by our parish as well as by neighbouring parishes who are similarly affected. All plans are made available on the AVDC website.

Broadband has hit the doldrums, with line-of-sight provider Voneus now in renewed negotiations to achieve the last stages of connecting to fibre. Look for updates on their Dadford Voneus facebook page.

**Councillors:** Chris Atkinson, Jamie Boulet, Sue Boulet (Vice-Chair), Christine Considine (Chair), Ian Watkins, Steve Williamson, John Windley.

### **Next Stowe Parish Council meeting**

Tbc: Wednesday 8 August 2018  
Dadford Village Hall, 19.30

**Clerk:** Tony Skeggs,  
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# MILES 4 MS

/ 13 MARATHONS  
/ 13 HALF MARATHONS  
/ 13 WEEKS



## THE CHALLENGE

The challenge is to run **13 marathons** and **13 half marathons**, or 510.9 miles, all within **13 weeks!** Why? Ultimately the aim is to raise money and awareness for the sufferers and families affected by Multiple Sclerosis.

## WHY MS?

In 2009 my brother in-law Philip was diagnosed with MS and from 2013 has been in a wheelchair. His mobility is severely affected and he suffers from extreme fatigue, dizziness and is prone to infections and illnesses. However, Phil is always fighting and has not lost his sense of humour!

Dear All

I'm very glad to report that the challenge is completed and it went very well, all 510+ miles of it! Tough at times but the highs definitely outweighed the lows! I Loved getting the chance to run with some lovely people and I feel incredibly lucky to have had such wonderful support from friends and family. Chris and Hilary (my parents-in-law) made it to a lot of runs to cheer me on, which really helped, especially at the Milton Keynes marathon which was an incredibly hot day.

I am very pleased to say that with everyone's efforts, support and very generous sponsorship we have now raised over **£11,000 for Multiple Sclerosis**. The money will be split between the MS centre in Leicester, which my brother in-law uses, and the society's brilliant work in treatment and research.

I'm so chuffed to have finished with only a few blisters and glad to say that I am still running every few days albeit less miles than a marathon!

Thank you ever so much for the support, it really has helped me persevere with the 510miles4ms challenge.

With best wishes  
Ruth Hawkins



*What's been happening at St. James and St. John Church of England Primary School (Akeley and Chackmore)...*



There is so much that happens in school at this time of year! We are so proud of our Year 6 pupils who worked so hard throughout the Key Stage 2 SATs period. They have been enjoying numerous special events to reward all their efforts. Last week a graffiti artist spent two days with the class redesigning the murals on the playground sheds to reflect the school values. The children learnt about the 'Rights and Wrongs' of graffiti which linked to their work in English on presenting a balanced argument.

The Year 6s also enjoyed a visit from the author Griselda Heppel who spoke to the children and read from her novel *The Tragickall History of Henry Fowst*. This was a fascinating insight into a successful author's creative writing process and, following the talk, the children had the opportunity to purchase signed copies of her books.

Year 2 had a fantastic day at the Living Rainforest which supported the topic work they have been doing on Tropical Rainforests. Throughout the school there are a whole host of exciting events lined up for the next few weeks. At the Akeley site, plans for a 'Pirates' day for all the infants are in the pipeline. Years 3 and 4 are off to Stowe for a 'Romans' focussed day, Year 1 have been learning about castles and will be visiting Warwick Castle and taking part in an 'Attack and Defence' workshop, Year 5 also have their residential visit to Everdon Outdoor Learning Centre coming up. It really is all good!

Next week is 'Science Week' across both sites! The pupils from Key Stage 2 are very excited to be spending a whole day with the Science Department at Stowe School and having the chance to experience science in a laboratory. What a wonderful opportunity for the children; we are sure they will find it enormously inspiring. Visiting the school we have parents who work in scientific fields who will be speaking to different classes about what they do and giving the children the opportunity to experiment with equipment used in their line of work.

Over the next few weeks we are holding some 'Stay and Play' sessions for the children who will be joining us in Foundation Stage in September and their parents. We hope the chance to become more familiar with the school building, outside areas and staff will help make the transition into Early Years as smooth as possible for families.

Rehearsals for the Year 5 and 6 end of year production are already under way and we know, as ever, it is going to be a fantastic performance. It won't be long before Sports Day practice begins – we'll be keeping our fingers and toes crossed for a dry day for the event!

**Upcoming date for the diary:**

St. James and St. John Summer Fayre: 12noon to 3pm Akeley Village Hall on Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> June. £1 admission for adults, children free.

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**National  
Trust**

## “National Trust Stowe”

Is it safe to say summer is here? For those avid sun-catchers, grab the picnic basket and enjoy the mid-week days of early July when the gardens are quieter. Lap up the rays and see the sun shining across the lakes. Of course there will be plenty to do throughout the school holidays with the family, with space to play and run off some steam.

### Roaming Rangers

If you're passionate about the outdoors and enjoy a walk in the countryside, this role could be just for you. We're looking for volunteers to walk the footpaths across Stowe's 1,000 acres of Grade I historic parkland, keeping an eye open for any issues and speaking to visitors along the way to share stories about the work that goes on to protect this special place. With flexibility for weekend and evening options, it can work around your lifestyle.



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### The garden in bloom

Sometimes it's the simple things that recharge the batteries. Here are some highlights from the garden recently. If you head down to the garden, share pictures of your favourite areas in bloom with us on Twitter or Facebook.

### Keeping up to date

Have you spotted our blog on the website? Anna Tolfree writes a monthly Gardener's ramblings blog, sharing stories of the work taking place to look out for as well as some useful hints and tips for those who like to potter outdoors. Head to our website [www.nationaltrust.org.uk/Stowe](http://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/Stowe) and scroll down to the 'Our Work' section to find the 'The Tales from the Trust Team' list of recent and back catalogue blogs.

## National Trust Events Listings

NAA=Normal admission applies

B = Booking essential

0344 249 1895

**Available daily**

**Family explorer activities**

**Jul:** Summer leaf spotters

**Aug:** Fluttery butterflies and  
marvellous moths

**Free NAA**

**Tue 3 Jul, 7 Aug**

**10.30am-12.00noon**

**Toddler Tuesdays**

Play, sing songs, hear stories and  
make toddler crafts in a child-  
friendly environment.

**Free**

**Wed 18 Jul, 15 Aug**

**10.30am-12.30pm**

**Man's best friend monthly dog  
walks**

Join the dogs of Stowe on a paw  
patrol with a different theme and  
leader each month.

**Free NAA**



**Every Wednesday of the school  
holidays, 10.30am-12noon**

**Wild Wednesday**

**25 Jul:** Wild art

**1 Aug:** Den building

**8 Aug:** Let's go fly a kite

**15 Aug:** We're going on a bug hunt

**22 Aug:** Walk on the wild side

**29 Aug:** Minibeast Motels

**B £2 per child NAA**

**1-3 Aug**

**Big Camp**

An exciting chance to camp out by  
the Temple of Friendship for two  
nights and immerse yourself in the  
monumental world of Stowe. With  
night and daytime fun including  
nature walks, have-a-go activities  
and marshmallow toasting around  
the campfire. Dinner and breakfast  
included.

**B £85 adult, £35 child. Call to  
book on 01280 817156 between  
9am-5pm Mon-Fri.**

**Mon 6-Sat 11 Aug 10.30am-2pm**

**Introduction to orienteering**

Join the South Midlands  
Orienteering Club as they offer an  
introduction to orienteering with  
Stowe providing the backdrop.  
Meet a SMOC club member by the  
Lakeside Pavilions who will explain  
what to do and offer advice.

# Big Camp at Stowe

1-3 August

Bookings now open on 01280 817156



## **Church News**

**Services.** Services in July and August follow the normal pattern. The current theme, 'An exploration of the 23<sup>rd</sup> Psalm', will conclude on **8<sup>th</sup> July**, followed by a new theme 'Mark's Gospel.... What Jesus did'. Evensong in Dadford Cemetery Chapel is at 6.00pm on Sunday **22<sup>nd</sup> July and 26<sup>th</sup> August**. Details of all services are on the back cover.

At the service on 8<sup>th</sup> June **Margaret Ryley** was thanked by Kay Murray and John Kimpton for all her work as a Church Warden over the past 12 years. She was presented with a splendid bouquet created by Loreen and Hilary and a very generous Theatre Token. Margaret thanked the church family for all their prayer and support for her as Church Warden during her term.

## **Annual Spring Cleaning Day**



Thank you to all who came to help. A lot of work was achieved both inside the Church and in the Churchyard -greatly appreciated. Also a big thank you to Chris and Charlotte for doing the BBQ, which was enjoyed by all.

**Congratulations** to Jane Greenhaf and Peter Jones who were married at Stowe Parish church on a cold and blustery 28th April.



**'Pop-up' tea shop.** - A big thank you to Loreen and her team who helped, and to those who donated cakes, on June 1st. Much appreciated by the visitors and it raised over £200 for Church funds!

**Activities:** Ladies' Bible Study, Young Mums, and Delta Bible Studies will take a break over the summer holidays.

**Buckingham Food Bank:** There is a box for donations and a list of items required at the back of Stowe Church.

**The Church Website:** There are details of all services and a colour version of this magazine on the Church website [www.stowechurch.org.uk](http://www.stowechurch.org.uk)

**Letter of thanks from Dr Nicci Maxwell from the Church Missionary Society following her visit to Stowe Church on April 22<sup>nd</sup>.**

*Dear friends*

*Thank you all for such a wonderful, warm welcome to Stowe Parish Church today. Everyone was so kind to me and it was a real joy to share a little of my work in Uganda with you.*

*Thank you too for your very generous cheque in support of my work with Church Mission Society. I would love to keep you updated with all my activities as I prepare and then return to Uganda and I hope that today's visit will mark the beginning of a special relationship with all of you. Thank you for your prayers for me, both today and those promised for the future.*

*I hope it won't be too long before I am able to visit you again.  
With love and blessings,*



***Family Service***

**July 15th**

*Crossing the Jordan*

Joshua 3, 7 and 8, 14-17



The story of the crossing of the Red Sea is well known but did you know that 40 years later the Israelites again crossed water dryshod?

After fleeing from Egypt and crossing the Red Sea they wandered for 40 years in the desert gradually drawing nearer to the land which God had promised to give them as their home. They reached the River Jordan when the river was

in full flood from melting snows. The Promised Land looked near but was still so far from achieving.

God had chosen a brave leader, JOSHUA, who was not dismayed. He trusted God to find a way. He listened to God's instructions and made sure all the people followed them. *What did God tell Joshua to do?*

***Family Service***

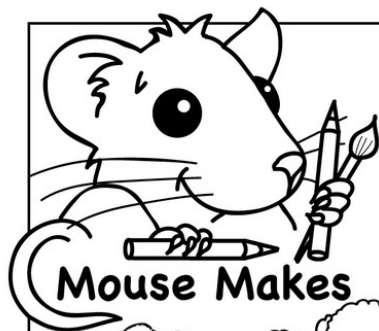
**August 19th**

*Facing an army*

Judges 7, 9-24

Life was not easy in the Promised Land. All sorts of tribes wanted to push the Israelites out. The Midianites threatened to overwhelm the Israelites with their huge army and as many camels as there were grains of sand on the sea shore. God had chosen a brave leader, GIDEON, who was not dismayed and trusted God to find a way. Some cunning eavesdropping, a dream, 300 men and a very noisy plan of action followed. *What did God tell Gideon to do?* GM





## LOST AND FOUND

Jesus told three stories to help us to understand God's love and forgiveness.

The first is about a missing sheep that the shepherd did not give up looking for.

The second is about a lost coin that the owner kept searching for until it was found.

The third is about a young man who returned home after he realised he had made a mistake by wanting to go his own way.

Read the 'Lost and Found' parables in **Luke 15**

Can you find the lost COIN, the lost SHEEP and the lost SON in the word search? Can you find these other words from the Lost and Found parables too?

HEAR • JESUS • HUNDRED • LOST • LOOK • FOUND  
REJOICE • SINNER • REPENT • TEN • ONE • LAMP • SWEEP • SEARCH  
FATHER • JOURNEY • SPENT • HUNGRY • PIGS • BACK • HOME • RAN  
ROBE • RING • CALF • EAT • CELEBRATE • DEAD • ALIVE

# Holiday Club



**Holiday Club** - Please note that registration is now open for Buckingham Churches Holiday Club 2018 which will run from 6 - 10th August. We have an action packed week planned, filled with games, music, drama, craft and lots of fun activities. To register your child and for further information please go to [buckinghamchurchesholidayclub.co.uk](http://buckinghamchurchesholidayclub.co.uk) and follow the link for child registration.

We are always very grateful to our volunteer leaders who help out with various activities throughout the week - all activities are pre-planned/organised but we do need leaders to help bring them to fruition. If you think you could spare some time to help out as a leader during the week, please visit [buckinghamchurchesholidayclub.co.uk](http://buckinghamchurchesholidayclub.co.uk) and follow the link for Leader Registration. Many thanks

## HE IS THERE

*A Song for Val*

Tune: John Lennon & Paul McCartney's  
*Yesterday*

He is there  
In the deepest pit of grief and care.  
In the worst of this world's wear and  
tear,  
He's my Lord, and He is there.

Lovingly,  
He is there as He will always be,  
Easing anguish, so that I can see  
That He is there, upholding me.

Love brings  
In its train  
Grief and pain  
To follow joy.  
Darkness  
Prowls abroad,  
But my Lord  
It can't destroy.

He is there!  
He's my Lord and He will always  
share  
Every grief that I am called to bear.  
How I rejoice that He is there

**AM**

## Le Far Breton

You may have eaten this if you have been to Brittany. It is also similar to Flan that you can buy in patisseries in other parts of France. A delicious thick custard of a consistency that you can slice.



Mix together vigorously:

1 litre milk [whole for extra creaminess)

250 g flour;

4 eggs;

250 g icing sugar;

pinch of salt.

It would be very authentic to add a dash of calvados or grand marnier. Equally authentic to add some prunes rolled in flour.

Pour into well buttered dish and cook in gentle oven for about an hour. The custard needs to be about 3/4 - 1 inch thick [it doesn't rise much]. I use a glass rectangular roasting dish.





## DADFORD WI May and June

We were certainly all at sea at our May meeting, when Chris Lowe from the Royal National



Lifeboat Institution (RNLI) came to talk us through the ongoing work of this organisation. Formed in 1824, lifeboat crews and lifeguards have saved over 140,000 lives, not government funded and relying purely on donations, they are on call 365 days a year.

It costs over £140m each year to run 200 lifeboat stations, which carry out over 8,000 lifeboat rescues every year. The RNLI has its own college in Poole, Dorset, which also has its own restaurant, bar and provides accommodation.

The RNLI played an important part in WW2 bringing back over 80,000 troops from Dunkirk. It is reassuring to know that they are always ready to come to the

rescue of people and sometimes animals in danger in the water.

One brave WI member volunteered to model the crew equipment, including helmet, coat, trousers and



lifejacket harness, the latter being extremely heavy. They must all eat three shredded wheat before putting all this equipment on. Could this member be a new recruit for the RNLI? I doubt it, as it is a long way to travel if on call from Dadford.

A very interesting and informative evening admiring the work of this fantastic organisation.

*In June* we were delighted to welcome Helen Butcher and her gorgeous Golden Retriever Edna who had come along from 'Dogs For Good'. Helen has been involved with this charity for many years, firstly having a dog to 'socialise', but found that parting was too painful for all the family including her 5 year old twins that they decided to have a brood bitch. This means Helen keeps the dog with its maintenance costs being met by the charity.



Edna is allowed to have 4 litters of puppies which, if they are successful, will become assistance dogs for adults and children with autism, dementia and varying disabilities and help to lead a more independent life. They are trained to empty washing machines, collect post, retrieve items dropped, answer the door, in fact there is not much they can't do, but their most important role is the 'emotional bond' they develop. It costs around £20,000.00 to train a dog, this takes around 2 years and

there are three centres for this, Banbury, Bristol and a centre near Warrington. Edna was the most laid back canine you could have the pleasure to come across and we were allowed to give her a few selected treats. Safe to say that we all enjoyed meeting Helen and her beautiful Golden Retriever.

On the 12<sup>th</sup> July we will be having a craft evening with Sally Chittenden and on the 9<sup>th</sup> August we have a highly recommended talk by Ian Jones on the work of the Bomb Disposal Unit titled "40 years Bomb Disposal – Still 10 Fingers". This is an open meeting, all are welcome, husbands, friends and family for the cost of a small donation. Do hope you will be able to join us.

Loreen.

## Summer Activities at Arts at Stowe



**25 - 28 July**  
**Chamber Music Course**



**13 - 17 August**  
**Where the Waters Wave**

**Tickets: 01280 825710**  
**Stowe Buckingham MK18 5EH**

**thearts@stowe.co.uk**  
**www.artsatstowe.co.uk**

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## Nature Notes

The rose that I thought would be the one to surround Sleeping Beauty's palace, William Lobb, died last year.

It has, however,

left a thriving sucker. The rose Kazanlik, the one used for attar (see end note on page 16) of roses, is now in its second year with blooms of heavenly perfume. La Cuisse de Nympe, or more prosaically known in English as Maidens Blush, another recent planting has opened its exquisite buds.



When was the last time you did a reasonably long journey by car and found the windscreen wipers only just about coping with the splattered insects; the headlamps too? Young drivers possibly never. These insects were food for so many birds. On holiday on Dartmoor recently I looked forward to hearing the sky lark over the vast empty spaces. Its song is not as musically varied as say the blackbird or robin but is, for me, so evocative of down and moorland even if I no longer hear it at home. It was evocative for the soldiers of the first world war and as we remember the hundred years anniversary of that war I return to talking about the lark again.



Edward Thomas wrote that 'The skylarks are far behind that sang over the down.... The noise of man, beast and machine prevails'. For Sgt John William Street, the lark's song made him flee 'Unto the realms where the eternal are'. A French

soldier in the horror of the trenches in 1915 spoke of its song as 'a song of joy and hope'. We are about to set off for the Flemish region of France where Lieut-Col John D McCrae wrote 'Between the crosses, row on row The larks still bravely singing fly'. Shall we hear them I wonder?



Perhaps the loveliest story of a lark is the very old legend of a monk, St Anselm, who one morning heard the lark for the first time in his life. He drank in the music of the lark, entranced and then returned to the monastery. At the door the keeper did not know him and asked his name.

Given it, he said that no monk of that name belonged to that monastery. Other monks came, all strangers to Father Anselm. At last, having consulted their records, they discovered that a certain Father Anselm had been of that fraternity a hundred years before. Time it seemed had been blotted out while Father Anselm had listened to the lark. (H.L.Gee)

Remember the insects that feed larks and other birds before you reach for the spray.

GG

*Note:Kazanlik is a very old variety (before 1612) of damask rose.. It is very highly scented and was (and I think still is) used by perfumiers to produce an essential oil known as attar of roses used in making perfumes*



O Lord my God  
Teach my heart this day where and how  
to see you,  
Where and how to find you.  
You have made me and remade me,  
And you have bestowed on me  
All the good things I possess,  
And still I do not know you.  
I have not yet done that for which I was  
made.  
Teach me to seek you,  
For I cannot seek you unless you teach  
me,  
Or find you unless you show yourself to  
me  
Let me seek you in my desire,  
Let me desire you in my seeking,  
Let me find you by loving you,  
Let me love you when I find you.  
Amen

St. Anselm of Canterbury Feast Day 21<sup>st</sup> April

Prayer found in *Saint Benedict's Prayer  
Book for Beginners*, p.118



Date 2018	Day	Time	Service	Reading/Gospel	Lead/ Preach	Sidesmen
July 1st	Trinity 5	08:00	Said 1662 Communion		Rev Pat Howard	
		09:45	Morning Prayer	Isaiah 55:1-3a + 8-12 John 15:18-19 + 9-15	L - Gillian Macdonald P - P Stanton-Saringer	Ivy Cakebread Hilary Hawkins
July 8th	Trinity 6	09:45	1662 Communion	Isaiah 58:6-11 John 6:35 + 39-42	Rev Val Plumb	Andrew Rudolf
Jul 15th	Trinity 7	09:45	Family Service	Joshua 3:7, 8, 14-17	L - Kay P - Pat	Richard and Essex
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Jul 22nd	Trinity 8	09:45	Common Worship Communion	Isaiah 40:9-11 Mark 1:1-12	L & P - Rev. Ron Bundock	Bernadette and Pat
		18:00	Evensong in Dadford Cemetery Chapel	Luke 10:38-42	L & P - Gillian	
Jul 29th	Trinity 9	09:45	Morning Prayer Mission	Acts 1:12-14 Mark 1:32-39	L - Gillian P - Andrew	Robin and Nancy
Aug 5th	Trinity 10	08:00	Said 1662 Communion		Pat	
		09:45	Morning Prayer	Kings 16:29-17:7 Mark 2:1-12	L - Gillian P - Pauline Stanton-Saringer	Lyn and Ray
Aug 12th	Trinity 11	09:45	1662 Communion	2 Timothy 3:10-17 Mark 3:13-18 + 6:6b-13	L & P - Rev. Christopher Turner	Laurence and Tim
Aug 19th	Trinity 12	09:45	Family Service	Judges 7:9-24	L - Pat P - Kay	Julie B
Aug 26th	Trinity 13	09:45	Common Worship Communion	Philippians 2:1-11 Mark 10:32-44	L - Pat P - Andrew	Sally and Robert
		18:00	Evensong in Dadford Cemetery Chapel	Luke 10:38-42	L & P - Gillian	