

Addresses

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A Comment and a Tribute

By the time that you are reading this, the results of the referendum to decide whether or not the United Kingdom leaves the European Union will be known and the result decided. If the vote is for Leave, those who wanted to remain will condemn the results as leading to Britain's descent into economic disaster, whereas if the decision is to Remain, those who wanted to leave will be convinced that the nation will be invaded by hordes of Czechs, Poles and Romanians and further enmeshed in the bureaucracy of the European Commission.

But whatever happens politically, whether or not Britain leaves the European Union will have little or no effect on the Church of England. What may have an effect is the recent vote of the Episcopal Church in Scotland in favour of same-sex marriage. Redefining marriage is a drastic step and it will lead to an increased amount of controversy throughout the Anglican Communion.

I would like to use the rest of this letter to pay tribute to the late Bishop Donald Snelgrove, whose funeral took place at Saint Mary's on June 6. I have known Donald for many years since before the time (1981-1994) when he was Bishop of Hull. Before that, he was Archdeacon of the East Riding and was a member of the Council of the University of Hull. He has lived in these parts for many years. In 1984, he admitted and licensed me as a Reader in the parish of Kirk Ella, and when I moved to Barton in 1991, he transferred my licence to Hull University Anglican Chaplaincy. With an eye to retirement, he bought a house in Barton in the 1980s, but he began to live in Barton long before he retired, because the roof of his official residence, Hull House in Hessle fell in, and he and his wife Sylvia had to move out because very expensive repairs were required, which took many months. So they moved to Barton, and when the repairs to Hull House were complete, he decided to use it only as a workplace, and to continue to live in Park View. Sylvia died round about the turn of the century, and Donald went on living there alone with his dog, until quite recently, when he had to move into care. Many people in Barton will have fond memories of him. May he rest in peace and rise in glory.

Peter J. Large

Evensong in St. Peter's Church

It was St. Peter's (and St. Paul's) day on 29th June, and on the following Sunday, 3rd July, with the cooperation of English Heritage, we shall be singing Choral Evensong in St Peter's church. In the past we have had very few opportunities to hold services in St Peter's and I hope this service will attract a good congregation. The few occasions when we have been able to hold services there in the past have shown how good the acoustics are, and the choir is looking forward to singing in such pleasant and historic surroundings. There will be chairs!

Geoff Brown

FROM THE REGISTERS:

Baptism:-

June 19 Oliver-James Arthur ROBINSON son of Lauren Jane REYNOLDS & Benjamin Scott ROBINSON

Marriage:-

June 11 Craig William ULLIOTT & Agnieszka BARTOSEVIC

Funerals:-

June 6 Rt Revd Donald George SNELGROVE
June 10 Mary Eileen CATLING
June 14 Annette CRESSEY
June 16 Hilary ASHTON
June 17 Peter Marten STEVENS
June 22 Linda Maureen DENT
June 27 Bernard Thomas (Tom) STANLEY

A donation for Church flowers has been received in loving memory of :-
Andy Mercer

St. Mary's Ladies' Group

Dennis Giles from the Scunthorpe Beekeepers' Society came to tell us about this fascinating subject. At one time he kept 40 colonies, about a million bees in old-fashioned skeps, but now has fewer bees in modern beehives which are made up of layers and so the honey is easier to get out. These cost upwards of £400 and with a colony costing up to £250, thefts of equipment and bees are rising.

Dennis explained that there are 25 types of bumblebees and these are getting scarce. They are not aggressive and should be left alone. Wasps are only a problem in August when their natural food supply of aphids is dwindling and they turn their attention to ripening fruit, and will attack a weak bee colony.

A colony consists of a queen who can't look after herself and whose only function is to lay eggs, laying up to 2000 a day. The male bees are the drones that compete to mate with the queen. They die after mating and those that haven't succeeded are evicted from the hive at the start of winter and perish. The female workers collect the pollen and honey to feed the queen and the hatchlings that emerge after 16 days. The workers begin work after a few days, cleaning and attending the queen and feeding. Tasks change according to need and the hive is kept at a temperature of 93 degrees all year round to keep the brood warm. The workers live for sixty days, collecting pollen, nectar and water which they can't store. They fly one to two miles from the hive and will try to stay faithful to one crop. The queen stops laying in winter and the workers live through it to tend to her needs.

Dennis explained he kept his hives in different locations and each batch of honey had a different flavour according to the flowers nearby.

The Ladies' Group held their AGM in the Church Hall which was preceded by a supper to celebrate the 90th birthday of her Majesty the Queen. A lovely meal was provided by Cook's, the hall was decorated with Union flags and bunting and everyone was decked out in red, white and blue. The celebration cake, made by Brenda Todd, was cut by Kathy Clapson who has been a member of the group since its inception. A cheque for £500 was presented to Bethany Coombe for the Young Carers, money which had been raised over the past year by members. She outlined how the money would

be spent in giving these young people treats and experiences to help them cope with their lives.

The chairman, Rev. Alan Wright, thanked the Ladies' Group for its help and support for the Church, cleaning, making Christingles, donating cakes at the bazaar and so on. Sue outlined our many interesting speakers and outings over the past year, and in the absence of our Treasurer, presented the accounts, which showed a healthy balance. She thanked all members of the Committee and welcomed the new joint leaders Jill and Pauline. The existing committee was re-elected and Sue was thanked for her work as leader and will continue to be the group secretary.

The evening concluded with a singsong of old songs with piano accompaniment by Janet Wright. This was much enjoyed by everyone. (photos in centre pages)

Our outing in June was to Stamford and Burghley House, which was greatly enjoyed despite the rain. We arrived in Stamford to enjoy the mellow town and its attractions, avoiding the rain and sheltering in many interesting places!

After lunch we were taken to Burghley where we wandered in the gardens and viewed the sculptures and water features. Then it was time for the tour of the house, a magnificent Tudor building whose interior was extensively remodelled by the 5th Earl of Exeter in the 17th century after he had been on a Grand Tour. Starting in the kitchens we climbed the Roman Stairs, the only original staircase left in the house before reaching the magnificent living quarters decorated with marquetry furniture, priceless ceiling paintings, many fine portraits and splendid porcelain. We were shown beautiful beds with superb embroidery and numerous ceilings depicting gods and goddesses frolicking! There was also an exhibition of the 6th Marquis' athletic career, featured in the film Chariots of Fire. Descending to the Great Hall we admired the gardens laid out by Capability Brown.

GD and SW

Barton upon Humber Civic Society

During the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Barton grew as a small but prosperous market town. A number of splendid new houses and pleasant terraces were built. On Saturday 25 June you can join our Guided Walk of Georgian Barton with members of the Georgian Society to discover the best of these buildings and streets. Meet at the Bus/Rail Interchange at 11.30am. There will be a break for lunch between 12.30pm and 1.30pm and it will finish at approximately 3.30pm.

After our Annual General Meeting on Friday 15 July there will be a series of short presentations about heritage projects in the town including the Ropewalk, Community Heritage, Arts & Media Project (CHAMP & Baysgarth Museum), the Civic Society's Beck project and the Queen Street School Preservation Trust's plans for the former Citadel building, now the Joseph Wright Hall. The talks are at 8.15pm.

Behind Closed Doors is a programme of open buildings and sites, old and new, public and private that would be of interest to the public to view during Heritage Open Weekend, 8th – 11th September. If you think you'd like to include a building or site you own or manage please get in touch with Ian Wolseley (01652) 635172. Opening times can vary – anything from a couple of hours on one of the days to several hours on each day. Some venues may have a guided tour; others may just be open for viewing. It may also be an opportunity to consider opening in support of a charity or good cause.

Our 2016 Children's Competition is open to all children in the town. There are three age categories; KS1 and under, KS2, and KS3 & KS4. All you have to do is draw an illustrated map that includes your five favourite features in the town. List them on the back with your name, age and address, and post or deliver it to the Wilderspin National School on Queen Street (DN18 5QP). Entries have to be in by 31 July. All the entries will be exhibited at the Wilderspin national School during Heritage Open Weekend in September.

And finally, everyone is invited to join our coach trip to Sewerby Hall on Wednesday 17th August. The house has recently been restored to how it would have looked in 1900 and the visit includes a guided tour. There are exhibitions about Amy Johnson and smuggling on the Yorkshire coast in the 1700s. There is stunning parkland and gardens, cliff top walks, and there's lots for children to do too.

The coach departs at 9am from Wilderspin National School on Queen Street and returns for 5pm. The adult price is £20, £15 for children - which includes coach travel, reduced admission to the park and house, and a guided tour of the house. Book at the Wilderspin National School or by telephone (01652) 635172.

Performance in the Park

Lovers of open air theatre and music are in for a treat this summer as Barton Tourism Partnership's Performance in the Park returns to Baysgarth Park with four events.

On Sunday, July 3, July 3 present Gulliver's Travels as one of the final events of Barton Arts Festival. Come along and join Lemuel Gulliver on his fantastical and hilarious voyage into the unknown... meet the tiny people of Lilliput and the giants of Brobdingnag; visit the floating island of Laputa and a land of talking horses in this outdoor theatrical adventure for all the family in this new adaptation of Jonathan Swift's classic story.

A fortnight later, on July 17, Doncaster Concert Band return to Barton following a very successful play as part of the Barton Arts Festival last year while on July 24 the Storytellers Theatre Company return with a musical adaptation of Lewis Carroll's Alice Through The Looking Glass in an hour long performance that is sure to delight the audience.

The final Performance of 2016 takes place on August 28 when 154 Collective presents The Adventures of Walter Lemonface. Come along and join adventurer, fearless inventor and connoisseur of carrots, Walter Lemonface as he hunts for Rhubarb Ogres, battles ghosts and finds a new adventure

around every corner. This is a magical mix of live animation, music and storytelling for children aged 3 plus and their grown-ups.

All the July performances start at 2pm outside Baysgarth House while in August there will be three free performances – 11am, 12.30pm, and 2pm – as there is a maximum number of 25 children for each show. There will also be a craft activity to complement the theatre. There is no charge for any of the performances.

Mothers' Union

For our June meeting we celebrated 140 years of The Mothers Union, 60 years of St Mary's Mothers' Union Branch and the 90th birthday of our Patron Queen Elizabeth the Second.

We held a short service of hymns and prayers, starting with Hymn 81 "Lord for the years". Sheila read from Luke 1 v 46 to 55. Brenda then led us in prayers, a prayer for 2016 about the work of the MU over 140years, a prayer for the anniversary of our membership, a prayer for The Queen, and the Mothers Union prayer. Our closing hymn was 362 "Tell out my soul".

Brenda then gave out leaflets about The Queen and a bookmark celebrating our 60th year. We ended with an afternoon tea and a celebration cake (made by Brenda Todd) for which we say a big thank you. There was also a selection of old photos of past events remembering members from years gone by. Hopefully there will a selection of photos from this meeting for us all to see.

July 6th 9.30am Corporate Communion

July 20th 2pm Afternoon Meeting Leader Margaret Searle

Flower Rota

July 17th Margaret Searle

August 7th Bill Shakespeare

Wilderspin School Museum

As part of Behind Closed Doors (Heritage Open Days in September) children can add their drawing of their favourite building in Barton or an idea for a new building to our giant floor map on Saturday 25 & Sunday 26 June, 11am – 3pm.

A few Barton Arts events are being held at the School Museum or in the adjacent Joseph Wright Hall (the former Citadel). These include Open Gardens on Saturday 25 June, between 12pm – 5pm. Tickets & programmes £4 on sale from Wilderspin Museum & the Ropewalk

Another Ted Lewis Guided Trail starts from the Old School Canteen coffee shop on Sunday 3 July. The coffee shop opens at 10am and the trail starts at 11am.

We'll be open for refreshments and an escape from the crowded streets, as well as the usual helmet store (£1), on Barton Bike Night on the 6th July.

On Saturday 23 July in The Age of Steam you can hear about the "latest" scientific breakthroughs in a hand-on Victorian Science lecture with lots of amazing demonstrations and oodles of audience participation. Discover the genius of the North – its inventors, engineers and scientists who have embraced the new technologies and contributed to the industrial revolution that is changing our lives. The show includes practical demonstrations of treating aches and pains with electric shock, using air pressure to power railways, steam power to drive engines, and fanciful mechanisms to make toys work! Not for persons of a nervous disposition! Shows are at 1pm, 2pm and 3pm and all seats are only £2. You can reserve your place by telephone (01652) 635172 or pop in.

Our popular summer holiday Retro Crafts for Kids starts on Thursday 28 July and continues each Thursday through the summer holiday. The sessions are from 1pm-3pm for children aged 5-13 who can try out one of several crafts their parents or grandparents will recall – at school or in the home. A single session is £4 or £3.50 per multiple sessions. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Tel (01652) 635172 to book.

A date for your diary: Thursday 8 September, 7.30pm. Sandra Bright, aka The Flower Lady, will speak about her experience as finalist in the BBC TV's "Big Allotment Challenge" as part of heritage Open Weekend.

Traidcraft

Traidcraft is much more than a shop selling goods from the poor countries. Traidcraft helps and support the people that live their lives struggling with their countries' economics as well as their climate being often against them.

JUSTICE MATTERS. It's why Traidcraft does business differently: paying a fair price, there for the long term, helping businesses to grow. But not all companies do this. Some irresponsible UK-linked companies act as though justice doesn't matter.

Join Traidcraft's call to change the law so British businesses can be prosecuted if they abuse or harm people abroad. Why should people sign the petition? We need to show the government that people in the UK care about this issue. That is why we need your help. By signing the petition - and encouraging friends and family to sign as well - you can help get the government to act. Is the petition a one - off? No. The Justice Matters petition is part of the Justice campaign which was launched in September 2014. The campaign has had many highlights including up to 30,000 campaigners contacting the leaders of the political parties, thousands of people watching our campaign video and a delegation of Traidcraft campaigners visiting key government departments in 2015. To find out more visit traidcraft.co.uk/justicecampaign.

More facts.

- ✓ Livelihoods are destroyed by toxic pollution.
- ✓ People are first out of their homes to make way for new mines and plantations. If anyone questions what is going on they may find themselves threatened with violence.

- ✓ There is a gap in British law which means that it is almost impossible to prosecute big companies for causing serious harm abroad.
- ✓ 303 allegation of serious abuse by 127 British companies over the last 10 years but not one prosecution.

So please join me and sign. I will have a form with me at church and at the garden party

Penny

Barton Churches Together

We held a happy and joyful outdoor service for PENTECOST on 15 May. Thanks to all who supported it: we sang to the Salvation Army Band and came together as Christians marking the early days of the Church in SUNSHINE and the open Air.

In the course of April our annual free 2016 year book was delivered to all homes in Barton, this year with a photo of stained glass window at St Mary's, copies from Water's Edge etc.

The 29 June is the feast day of Saints Peter and Paul. St Peter, the head of the Apostles and patron saint of the oldest Church in Barton and remembered in the name of our Church of England School. Peter started life as Simon, a simple fisherman and Jesus changed his name to Cephas (Greek Petros), meaning rock: "On this rock, I will build my Church (Mt 16:18). St Paul had been Saul, a persecutor of Christians until an encounter with the resurrected Christ on the road to Damascus. It is interesting that Barton Arts Festival continues to happen in the week of St Peter, perhaps echoing down the ages other celebrations in Barton?

We have started to plan the Big Sing Service on SUNDAY 4 December in the afternoon at Trinity Methodist Church. We hear that the Christmas Tree Festival will be a week and so we will sing carols with the Christmas trees as night falls at the end the week. All are welcome and it is a gentle start to Advent to prepare for Christmas Day.

We worship Jesus in a variety of buildings and spaces. The New Life Church is now meeting in member's home ring 01724 280340 for details. St Mary's Church on Burgate, is wonderful ancient Church, open in daylight hours... a great place to think, pray or just sit and rest and admire the architecture. Trinity on Chapel lane dates back over 150 years and is undergoing major works on the roof, guttering and formal entry, all are welcome to visit for services or during many events. St Augustine Webster Church built in 1988 on the corner of Whitecross St and Barrow Road. Not yet 30 years old quite simple and functional, all welcome to visit during services or events. The Salvation Army our 5th member... currently renting space at the Citadel, Queen Street but they plan to build new premises on Tofts Rd in 2016.

With every best wish for the summer months from Barton Churches Together

Skylark

Mote of dust
Hidden in heat haze ascension,
Tumbling praise
Of love outpoured.
Evocation of lost childhood wonder
Spirals down
To fields of ripening corn.

Carol Jacklin 2015

Shoebox News

The Shoebox Group has an exciting few months ahead as we approach the last quarter of this year's campaign. Coming up on 16th July (at 2:30 in the Church Hall) we are holding 'A trip down memory lane'...why not join us and reminisce as we enjoy a slide show of Barton and have a bit of a sing song! Admission £3 each, including refreshments.

On 2nd August (from 2pm-4pm) we are holding our Garden Party at Willow House, 3 Soutergate. Admission is £3 per person which includes Afternoon

Tea, great company and a spot of musical entertainment! (Suitable for all ages.)

Looking a little further ahead our Teddy Bear Festival is on 17th & 18th September. We have lots of attractions planned for the weekend, and the Church will be filled with all the bears which are being made for our Teddy Bear Challenge (...will we manage to break the World Record?...come and see for yourself!) Our Teddy Bears' Service and Picnic will be held at 9:30am on Sunday 18th. Put the date in your diary, you certainly won't want to miss it! (Further details to follow.)

We are extremely blessed to be supported by so many kind and generous people from within our community and beyond. This week we were delighted to receive a donation of 864 bars of soap! Our Copper Pots are proving popular... if you would like to help us save up for the shipping cost of our shoeboxes by donating your loose change please help yourself to a pot from the back of the Church. During July we will be focussing on collecting Pencil Cases, but as always will be grateful for any other donations too. Our Teddy Bear Challenge is continuing to progress well. Teddy HQ is now home to over 5,000 teddy bear hand puppets... only 10,000 more to go! If you haven't yet got involved but feel you could help please get in touch. (I've been told that the rhythmic, repetitive motion and the relaxation which knitting provides has the same benefits to your mind and body as a meditation session... plus you get a teddy at the end of it – why not try it and see if you agree!!!)

Our Shoebox Group is continuing to grow and attract members from further afield. If you'd like to come along and join us our next meeting is on Tuesday 5th July at 1:30 in the Church Hall.

Julia Wilson



The Mission to Seafarers

Caring for seafarers around the world

Ships that pass in the night

For me one of the joys of living here in Barton is our proximity to the Humber Estuary and its myriad docks. Having been born on a stormy summer's night along the south coast, ships, the sea and storms have been a constant part of my life. So to be able to see ships regularly on their way up river to Goole, Howden Dyke, Gunness Wharf, Keedby etc. is a constant delight.

For 4 years of my working life I was Chaplain to 'the other side', Hull to Howden, for the Mission to Seafarers. My task was to visit and help the seafarers who came into port on those vessels. The biblical text for the mission is Revelation 14 verses 6&7: 'Then I saw another Angel flying in mid-air, and he had the eternal gospel to proclaim to those who live on the earth – to every nation, tribe, language and people.....'. I was often referred to as 'A Flying Angel' as I visited ships. The role was to greet the seafarers in the name of Christ, to welcome them, talk to them, help them where needed and offer them the hospitality of our Mission Centre. Seafarers from all over the world work upon those ships that pass by; it is a busy, dangerous and lonely life. Family, birthdays, Christmas, special events are all missed due to the distance at which they work. The friendly face of the 'Flying Angel' was normally most welcomed.

I say 'normally', because on one occasion as I approached the top of the gangway of a Russian ship, I was greeted by the ship's engineer, a big bloke with an unsmiling face. 'What you want?' – 'I'm from the local Mission' – 'No, (he points down the gangway) you go'. This was early on and I learnt 2 important things. 1. I called myself a 'Flying Angel' and never received such treatment again. 2. I avoided visiting Friday mornings after the JW's. I leave you to interpret the story for yourselves!

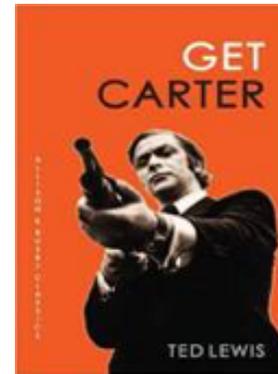
July 10th is 'Sea Sunday' when Seafarers are remembered. What I ask of you is that you think of the men and women who serve on those 'ships that pass in the night' as well as the day, pray for them and their families – give thanks for the fact they work to bring us our luxury goods and more, then also pray for the Christian Organisations who work tirelessly to assist the Seafarer; The Mission to Seafarers (Anglican AKA 'The Flying Angel'); Apostleship of the Sea (Roman Catholic AKA 'Stella Maris'); The Sailors Society (Free Church).

The work is unseen and unsung – but so important for all of us.

Many blessings and remember 10th July.

Ivan Howitt

Barton Arts Event



Ted Lewis's Barton

Tuesday 28th June 2016, 5 pm from 4.30 pm in The Old School Canteen for refreshments)

Wilderspin National School, Queen Street, Barton upon Humber, DN18 5QP

Barton's Ted Lewis Group reads many purple passages from Ted Lewis's novels, including **Get Carter**, illustrating how Barton and its people feature in many of them.

Ted Lewis (piano) original jazz recording. Cool piano from Richard Papps.

Tickets from The Ropewalk or Wilderspin National School £4.00



**St. Benedict's Church
Mothers' Union Centre**

Flower Festival and information
9th Aug.- 13th Aug.
10am-2.30pm



Kathy Clapson cutting the Ladies' Group cake



Sue Wright presenting a Ladies' Group cheque to Bethany Coome from the Young Carers



The Ladies' Group meal at their AGM – work out whether the Chairman that evening is going first or last!



SONGS & SCENES

A great opportunity for older people living in East Riding and North Lincolnshire to come together and share an enjoyable afternoon in the company of Live Music Now musicians. Expect songs from West End shows, well known folk tunes, popular songs and light classical music. Each informal concert will be followed by a cup of tea, cake and a chance to chat and make new friends in the local area.

WHEN & WHERE

Each performance is 2pm-4pm.

St Mary's Church Hall -

Barton-on-Humber

Thursday 21 April

Thursday 30 June (Barion Arts Festival)

Thursday 6 October

Thursday 15 December

Branston Village Hall - Lincoln

Friday 1 April

Friday 23 September

Brough Methodist Church Hall - East Riding (2.30pm)

Wednesday 9 March

Wednesday 14 September

This project is being supported by The Band Trust, Barton Arts Festival, The Mars Trust and North Lincolnshire Community Fund.

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Phone: 01474 441040

HOW TO BOOK

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IMAGES OF GOD

There is an African story about God which goes like this. One day, as he travelled up and down the vast continent, God noticed that one particular tribe was losing its faith. So he manifested himself in a field where four men were working, one in each corner. The men saw God standing there in the centre of the field, looked closely at him, and then fell to the ground in adoration.

God then vanished but watched what ensued. The four men ran back to their village, assembled all the people, and proclaimed that there could be no doubt: God truly existed, and cared for them, since he had come down to visit them. Hence, they should all start worshipping him in earnest. The people received the news enthusiastically. They could see that these men had had a holy vision. Then one of the villagers asked, 'what was God wearing?'

'He was wearing a red cloak,' the first man answered.

'No, he was wearing a blue cloak,' said the second.

'You're both wrong,' said the third. 'It was a green cloak.'

'You're all crazy,' shouted the fourth. 'He was wearing a yellow cloak.'

And with that they started to argue. The argument turned into a fight. In the end they despised and hated one another, and split up into four factions.

With a little reflection, they might easily have reached agreement. Each had been given a glimpse of God. Instead of insisting that each had the complete vision, they might have admitted that each had only a partial vision. Had they been open to the other person's point of view, they could have ended up with a larger and richer image of God.

God is greater than us all. We can never fully comprehend God. We struggle to understand even earthly things. So how can we grasp heavenly things? Only the gift of wisdom can help us to understand the ways of God. People can know the truths of the faith and yet not know God.

It is very important to have a correct image of God. If we get this wrong, everything else will be out of focus. How can we pray properly, or how can we have a proper relationship with God, if we have a false or inadequate image of him? The Christian sees life as a response to God's love.

To tell what God is like, all we have to do is look at Jesus. In the words of St. Paul, 'He is the image of the invisible God.' What is Jesus like? Of all the images we have of Jesus, one of the loveliest is that of the Good Shepherd. It was Jesus himself who used it. Jesus is the Good Shepherd, who gave his life for his sheep. In Jesus we see the Father's love for us. And what of the Holy Spirit? The Holy Spirit is the bond of love between the Father and the Son, and between them and us.

The mystery of the Trinity is not something to argue about or even study. It is more something to pray about and to live. The Christian lives in the world of the Father, the Son, and the Spirit. This world is not somewhere in outer space. It is the same world of everyday life. As the African story shows us, that is where God manifests himself to us. Let us see him in our neighbours and in the events of our lives.

Submitted by Brian Robinson

Fri 1st July	12 noon		Wedding
	6.00 pm		Prayers before the Blessed Sacrament
Sat 2 nd	10.00 am-12 noon		Summer Garden Party
Sun 3rd July		Thomas, Apostle	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist
	2.30 pm		Service at The Willows
	6.15 pm		<i>Choral Evensong at St. Peter's Church</i>
Mon 4 th	9.30 am		Toddler Time
	9.30 am		Deanery Chapter (Waddingham)
Tues 5 th	1.30 pm		Shoebox Group (Hall)
	6.00 pm		Wedding Rehearsal
Wed 6 th	9.30 am		Said Eucharist (MU Corp.)
Sat 9 th	11.00 am		Lectio divina
	1.00 pm		Wedding
Sun 10th July		Trinity 7	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist
	4.00 pm		Baptisms
	6.00 pm		Said Evening Prayer
Mon 11 th	8.45 am	Benedict	Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Toddler Time
	9.30 am		Diary meeting (Vicarage)
	2.00 pm		Standing Committee (Vicarage)
Wed 13 th	9.30 am		Said Eucharist
	7.30 pm		Ladies' Group
Thurs 14 th	All day		Year 5 Church Schools' Festival
	6.00pm		Wedding Rehearsal
Fri 15 th	5.00 pm		Wedding Rehearsal
Sat 16 th	11.00 am		Lectio divina
	1.00 pm		Wedding
	2.30 pm		A Trip down Memory Lane (Hall)
	3.00 pm		Wedding

Sun 17th July		Trinity 8	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist
	6.00 pm		Said Evening Prayer
Mon 18 th	9.30 am		Toddler Time
		Home Communions this week	
Tues 19 th	7.00 pm		Said Eucharist
Wed 20 th	9.30 am		Said Eucharist
	2.00 pm		Service at Beech House
	12 noon		Mothers' Union meeting
		Parish News	Deadline
Thurs 21 st	10.00 am		St. Peter's School Service
	2.00 pm		Service at Westbridge House
Fri 22nd	6.00 pm	Mary Magdelene	Said Eucharist
Sat 23 rd	12 noon		Wedding
Sun 24th July		Trinity 9	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist
	11.30 am		Baptisms
	6.00 pm		Said Eucharist with Hymns
Mon 25th	7.00 pm	James, Apostle	Said Eucharist and PCC
Wed 27 th	9.30 am		Said Eucharist
	2.00 pm		Service at Eagle House
	Evening		Ladies' Group outing
Sat 30 th	11.00 am		Lectio divina
	3.00 pm		Wedding
Sun 31st July		Trinity 10	
	8.00 am		Said Eucharist
	9.30 am		Parish Eucharist
	6.00 pm		Said Evening Prayer

