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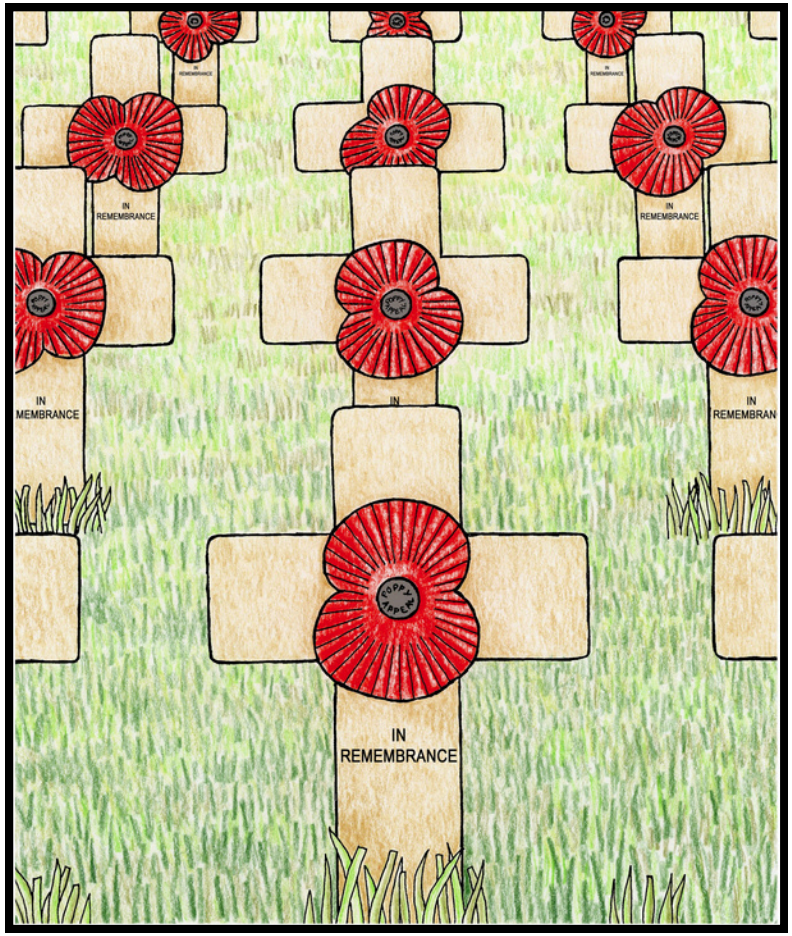
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The Revd Paul Hardingham considers the grief and loss of war…

Lest We Forget

'In Flanders' fields the poppies blow between the crosses, row on row, that mark our place: and in the sky the larks, still bravely singing, fly scarce heard amid the guns below.'

This is the first verse of John McCrae's poem, first published in Punch magazine in 1915. It soon came to symbolise the sacrifice of all who died in World War One. Today, the poppy remains an important symbol of all those who have sacrificed their lives in conflicts over the years. But why do we remember them?

'They will beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation will not take up sword against nation, nor will they train for war anymore.' (Micah 4:3). Writing 700 years before Christ, Micah spoke at the time when Samaria was captured due to the invasion of Assyria. However, he prophesied a future of hope, a world where nations would come together in peace rather than war. His words are fulfilled in the kingdom of God established by Jesus.

Our understanding of peace is more than simply the absence of conflict. It is about building relationships between people, communities and nations, founded on love and justice for all. As we remember those who have died in war, we should look practically at how we can build such relationships, beginning with our own families, colleagues and neighbours. 'We will walk in the name of the Lord our God for ever and ever.' (Micah 4:5). Let us ask God's Spirit to make us people of peace, justice and compassion for today's world.

'They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them.'



National Tree Week 21st to 29th November

It really is time to appreciate our trees. Did you know:

That the UK has 123,000 ancient and veteran trees, and more ancient oak trees than the rest of Europe combined?

Or that trees help us feel better? Studies have found that exposure to forests generally reduces our mental and physical stress, anxiety, and depression.

Or that 95% of land carbon in the UK is stored in soil, and trees help put it there? When wood and leaves fall, their carbon gets stored in the soil.

Or that hedgerows alongside our roads can reduce air pollution exposure by up to 63%?

No wonder that each year the Tree Council and its partners bring together the conservation sector, volunteers and tree-lovers to mark the start of the annual tree planting season. Together, they plant thousands of trees and hedgerows, to celebrate these "magnificent mainstays" of our landscape.

And we need more trees. Sadly, only 13% of the UK's total land area is covered in trees. That's compared to an average of 46% in Europe. In England, the figure is just 10%.

On the plus side, there are more than 80 community tree nurseries in the UK, growing an estimated 250,000 trees a year, often from locally collected seed, and which are given away or sold at minimal cost.



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Ride and Stride

First of all my warmest thanks to all the members of St James's congregation who sponsored me, all forty-two of you who, together with eleven other friends, neighbours and family members, donated no less than £521 to the Historic Churches Trust. Many of you ticked the Gift Aid box and if my arithmetic is correct (it probably isn't – I don't trust it myself!) this will add another £64 to the sum raised making possibly some £585 in total. A record for me! In due course, half of that will come back to St James, and I have asked that, unless Fr Darren and the PCC have a different pressing use for the money, it will be added to the roof fund. Of course, we may get the rest back as well if we get another generous grant from the HCT.

That was the success story. The actual Ride & Stride was a rather different matter. Something often goes wrong to inhibit me (on a bad day I mutter about supernatural sabotage!) but this year it was not the scooter, not the weather nor my health nor the dog, but on the preceding Thursday evening my battery charger chose to fail. Yes, I had been using it for years but the timing …! A frantic phone call to Eden Mobility on Friday morning elicited sympathy and a promise to send their man round as soon as possible - Wednesday morning.

My dilemma: cancel the trip since I had no idea how much juice I had in the batteries or set out and pray I did not find myself stranded in the middle of Fratton Bridge in the rush hour.

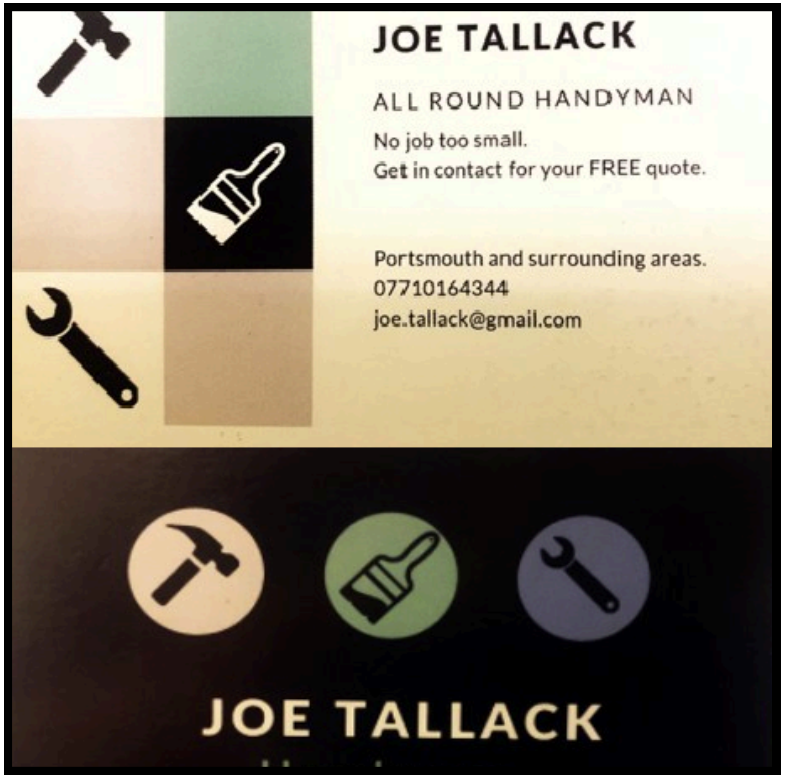
Some brisk work with a map and the list of participating churches resulted in a possible but curtailed circuit. On Saturday morning I set off on foot with Dante to St Simon's which is comfortably within dog-walking distance. Signature 1 on the record sheet – honour at least was now satisfied. Back home for a coffee and a bowl of dogmeat respectively then set off on the mobility scooter at about 11am for Albert Road as slowly as possible and by the shortest route, Dante proudly riding in his front basket pannier, Encountered the regular steward in Holy Trinity Methodist. Signature 2 on the record sheet. A slow ride up to Holy Spirit. (The slower you go, the less power you use for the same mileage but Dante's additional weight uses more power.) Signature 3 there, a loo break and a long friendly chat with the church warden. Then the serious decision: should I head for home while the going was good, or should I risk it and ride out to the cathedral? (I had long abandoned the idea of attempting St Luke's, All Saints or the RC Cathedral.) The indicator light for the battery was a steady green, and there were plenty of left hand escape turns for home on the next stretch.

I reached St Thomas with a steady light. Signature 4. By then it was 3pm so I had a belated picnic lunch and set off for Southsea which I reached without alarms. Four signatures: enough for honour but not enough for pride. Of course, if St Jude's or John Pounds' or even St George's had been participating this year, my score would have been higher. But I was only too glad to have completed any circuit without disaster.

Finally, the weather was perfect: sunny, warm and with a light breeze. The prayers of many of you will have been answered. Praise be to the Lord and St Swithun.

Brenda M Cook
October 2026





Remembrance

In November we come to remember
How war tore our country apart,
From village and town and all around
Men and boys left home and hearth.
Mothers and wives and sisters all
Saw their brave young men go away,
For some it meant the ultimate price
As they gave their tomorrows for our today.
Another Man left His home above
To rescue this world from sin,
It cost Him His life which He freely gave
So new life could enter in.
In this world there will always be war,
But the time will surely be
When the earth shall be filled with the glory of God
As the waters cover the sea.
By Megan Carter



Are you lighting fireworks on Bonfire Night?

If you are planning to set off fireworks at home on Bonfire Night, you may wish to review the Fireworks Code, to help keep you and your family and guests safe....

- Only buy fireworks marked BS 7114.
- Don't drink alcohol if you are the one setting off fireworks.
- Keep fireworks in a closed box.
- Follow the instructions on each firework.
- Light at arm's length, using a taper.
- Stand well back.
- Never go near a firework that has been lit. Even if it hasn't gone off, it could still explode.
- Never put fireworks in your pocket or throw them.
- Always supervise children around fireworks.
- Light sparklers one at a time and wear gloves.
- Never give sparklers to a child under five. They burn incredibly hot, and can cause severe burns.
- Keep pets indoors.



"A hero is someone who has given his or her life to something bigger than oneself." Major General Douglas MacArthur



1st November – All Saints' Day, the feast day of all the redeemed

The early Church was slow to dedicate a liturgical day to offering prayers and masses to commemorate the faithful departed. But in time prayers were offered on behalf of dead monks, that they might attain 'the Beatific Vision' through purification, which the Church later described as Purgatory. Odilo, the powerful abbot of Cluny, (d 1049) decreed that All Souls' Day should follow the feast of All Saints' Day.

At least four ancient English dedications are known, the most famous of which are All Souls College, Oxford and the church in Langham Place in London.

In bygone centuries All Souls' Day was certainly uncomfortable for anyone who had wronged a person who had then died. For it was believed that souls in purgatory could appear on earth on this day, in the form of ghosts, witches or toads, to haunt anyone who had wronged them in life.

On a more cheerful note, it was also believed that you could help the dead on this day by alms-giving in cash or in kind. Some of these beliefs seem to have been caught up in the popular customs of Hallowe'en.

When the Reformation came,
the Protestants disregarded the idea of Purgatory, and this feast day remained with the Roman Catholic Church

5th November – The Kea to toothache?

Kea was an early Christian and a monk from a good family who left Glastonbury to work in Devon and Cornwall, where Landkey (Devon) and Kea (Cornwall) bear his name. He founded several Christian centres in the area before going on to Brittany to become the saint known there as 'Saint-Quay'. It seems that Kea may also have tried a bit of early dentistry, as down the centuries since he has been invoked over the problems of toothaches.

High Days and Holy Days for November

Sundays of the Month

1st November All Saints Day
8th November REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY / Third Sunday before Advent
15th November Second Sunday before Advent
22nd November CHRIST THE KING - Sunday next before Advent
29th November First Sunday of Advent

1 All Saints' Day
1 The first martyrs
2 All Souls' Day
3 Hubert
3 Richard Hooker – priest, apologist, teacher
3 Martin of Porres
4 Charles Borromeo - saint for those with a lay ministry
5 Guy Fawkes' night
5 Kea
6 William Temple - Archbishop of Canterbury
6 Illtud
6 The Martyrs of Vietnam d. 1745 – 1862
7 Willibrord of York – apostle of Frisia (658 - 739)
8 Remembrance Sunday
8 Four Crowned Martyrs
9 Margery Kempe
10 Leo the Great
10 Justus – leading the Church in troubling times
11 Martin of Tours
13 Frances Xavier Cabrini - New York's first saint
14 Samuel Seabury, first Anglican Bishop in North America
16 Margaret of Scotland
17 Gregory of Tours
18 Elizabeth of Hungary
19 Hilda - Abbess of Whitby
22 The excitement of the Sunday of Christ the King
22 Cecelia - patron saint of musicians
25 Catherine of Alexandria
29 First Sunday of Advent
30 St Andrew

Those Giant Autumn Spiders

We've all been there – quietly relaxing at home, when suddenly a HUGE thing with LONG legs scuttles right by you. You can't help but jump, and if you are normal, scream.

What just scared you was a fully grown adult male Eratigena atrica. They are among the largest spiders in Central and Northern Europe.

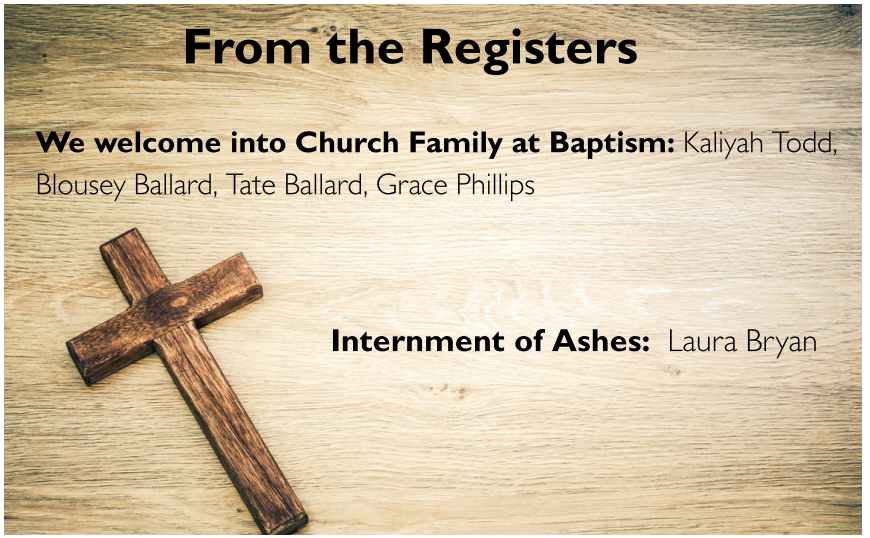
It has not just come in from the cold. It has been living warm and cosy, hidden in your house for weeks. Now it has left its dark hiding spot to race across your carpets and walls and bed with a definite purpose in mind: it is looking for love.

For autumn is mating time for the big spiders, and there are also females living in your house, safe and secure in cracks, lofts and behind furniture.

If you think giant house spiders are big, you are right. With a body length of 1.6cm, their leg span can commonly reach up to 7.5 cm. And heaven help you if you find you are sharing your house with a cardinal spider (Tegenaria parietina) – their bodies are up to 2cm long, and their long hairy legs can span up to 12cm. If that thing runs down the couch towards you, you'll notice it! And giant house spiders are fast. They can hit speeds of up to half a metre per second.

The good news is that giant house spiders are as scared of you as you are of them. They are disease-free, and their bite is extremely rare and harmless. They even pay their rent by eating your flies, mosquitoes, and other small bugs.

So, try and be kind to them, and let them live with you – they don't like the cold outside very much. Just lift your feet as they gallop across the carpet…



LADIES GUILD

Ladies Guild meet on Tuesday 3rd November, Gabby North will again be here to tell us all the latest from the Leprosy Mission, and the 1st December we will meet at Milton Perks for a Christmas Toastie!!

IS EVERY BODY LISTENING

The major having been approached to be on the PCC thought it a splendid idea and a honor to do do. Details of the next meeting were given to him together with a copy of the minutes from the previous meeting. a personal invitation to introduce himself at the start of his first meeting was given to him. What a character he turned out to be. " My full name is Major Reginald Roger Robert Goodmayne Hyphen Symith Retired" sometimes I am known as the three R,s." then with a smile on his face he added "please call me Bob". Under any other business Bob raised a couple of items, one was to involve the congregation this was put to a vote which decided that it needed further information to which Bob undertook to present at the next PCC meeting. His second item was a personal one but may affect other members of the congregation. He asked if he could bring his two dogs to church services, assuring the PCC they were of exemplary behaviour and would not cause any disturbances. His request was agreed. The following Sunday Bob arrived at church with his two Labrador dogs Babee and Zeon. The enhanced choir had rehearsed the psalm for this service which was to be presented in a modern and joyful way. No doubt this would turn out to be another splendid worship offering in music

Peter Garner

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Smile Lines

God is here

When our minister and his wife visited our neighbour, her four-year-old daughter answered the door. "Mum!" she yelled toward the living room. "God's here, and He brought His girlfriend."

Book the date

Our new curate was very eager to please. When I asked if I could have a church service when I eventually die, he responded with enthusiasm. "Of course," he said, grabbing his date book. "What day do you want?"

The cow and the Bible

A religious farmer lost his Bible out in the field. A few days later he went to answer a noise at his door. Standing there was a cow, with his Bible in its mouth. The farmer raised his eyes to heaven and thanked the Lord for this miracle. "It's not really," said the cow. "Your name was written inside."

Shampoo

Why I didn't realise this sooner? It's the shampoo I use in the shower that is my problem. When I wash my hair, the shampoo runs down my whole body, and printed very clearly on the shampoo label is this warning: 'FOR EXTRA VOLUME AND BODY.' No wonder I have been gaining weight.

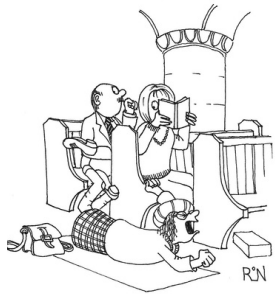
Others

If it's true that we are here to help others, then what exactly are the others here for?





The vicar's alternative to traditional after-service coffee was having a dramatic effect on male church attendance



Somebody sat in Minnie Hyssop's pew



...I haven't the heart to tell her the bishop went home 20minutes ago!

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My dear Nephew Darren

It is quite natural for you curates to enjoy working with young people in your parishes; church youth clubs were created in order to keep the newly ordained off the streets in the evenings. But be assured you will grow out of it. I consent to baptise babies and prepare teenagers for confirmation, but beyond that my contact with this alien life form is kept to an absolute minimum.

Dear Miss Thrush runs our weekly Pram Service – whose sole purpose seems to be to give young mothers an opportunity to discuss the ever-changing liaisons within the village, while their offspring shred hymn books and destroy the flower arrangements. I drop in from time to time in order to check that the more mobile haven't found where we hide the matches. An infant equipped with that knowledge can so easily become a teenage pyromaniac.

I can give you little advice on your youth group. When I was a curate, the major activity seemed to be to teach them how to wear gas masks, although today I imagine there is more concern about protecting them from other sorts of exotic chemicals. Also, I suspect you are kept busy keeping the young out of the darker corners of the churchyard as they develop their anatomical knowledge – a past-time still enthusiastically pursued by each new generation.

You clearly find your monthly Youth Service a deeply enriching experience. As far as I am concerned, if such a liturgy had been necessary, then Cranmer would have provided us with one. Endlessly repeated choruses accompanied by a guitar would make me warm to the Quakers. I am sure St Paul's services would have been much enriched with Hymns Ancient and Modern. The disciples in hiding in Jerusalem were not even able to sing accompanied by an organ, which must have greatly dispirited them. I also feel that our Verger would be unable to cope with organising the strobe lighting and dry ice effects. It takes him all his time to remember to light the candles on the altar.

On this matter we must differ. You must worship God in your way, and I in His.

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

WEEKLY DIARY OF EVENTS IN ST. JAMES' CHURCH HALLS

Day	Time	Activity
Monday	6.30 - 9.30pm	Scouts
Tuesday	10.00 - 12.15pm	Seven Stars Tai Chi
	11.15 - 2.15pm	Steven Stairs Tai Chi
	4.30 - 5.30pm	Rainbows
1st	2.00 - 4.00pm	Ladies Guild
3rd	2.00 - 4.00pm	Craft Club
	6.00 - 7.30 pm	Brownies
	5.45 - 6.45pm	B Fit with Billie
	7.00 - 10.00pm	Victory Model Railway Club
Wednesday	10.30 - 2.30pm	Highbury
	6.15 - 7.30pm	AG Martial Arts
	6.45 - 8.15pm	Yoga with Erica Nagy
Thursday	5.15 - 6.45pm	Yoga With Erica Nagy
	7.30 - 8.30pm	Yoga with Maz
Friday	10.00 - 11.00am	Seven Stars Tai Chi (upper hall)
	10.00 - 11.00am	Seven Stars Tai Chi (lower hall)
	7.30 - 9.30pm	Milton Glee Choir
Saturday	7.00 - 11.30am	Slimming World
	9.45 - 11.15am	Yoga with Erika Nagy

Pease check before attending any of the Groups re timings and days as there have been a few alterations due to the building works.

If you require a Booking at any other time, please contact our Hall Letting Secretary Valerie England. Tel. No. 07762 524781.

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SOCIAL EVENTS 2026 – 2027

November 2026
Tuesday 3rd Ladies Guild 2pm – 4pm
Saturday 7th Fine Voice Academy Concert 7pm
Tuesday 17th Craft Club 2pm – 4pm
Saturday 21st Christmas Bazaar 10.30am – 1pm

December 2026
Tuesday 1st Ladies Guild 2pm – 4pm
Saturday 5th Table Top Sale 10am – 12.00noon
Sunday 6th RNLI Carol Concert 3pm
Sunday 13th Christmas Lunch 1pm
Tuesday 15th Craft Club 2pm – 4pm
Sunday 20th Carol Service 6pm (Followed by Mulled Wine and Mince Pies)
Wednesday 23rd Christingle Service (Time to be advised)

January 2027
No Guild this month
Saturday 9th Board/Games afternoon 2pm – 4.30pm
Tuesday 19th Craft Club 2pm
Saturday 30th Bingo Evening 7pm

February 2026
Tuesday 2nd Ladies Guild 2pm – 4pm
Saturday 6th Dinner TBC
Tuesday 9th Pancakes TBC
Wednesday 10th Ash Wednesday Services 10am and 7pm
Tuesday 16th Craft Club 2pm – 4pm
Saturday 27th Quiz Night with fish and chips 7pm

March 2027
Tuesday 2nd March Ladies Guild 2pm
Tuesday 16th March Craft Club 2pm
Sunday 21st Palm Sunday Service with Procession 10am
Thursday 25th Maundy Thursday Service 7pm
Friday 26th Good Friday Service 2pm
Saturday 27th Holy Saturday Service 7pm with wine and nibbles afterwards

April 2027
Tuesday 6th Ladies Guild 2pm – 4pm
Saturday 17th Table Top Sale 10am – 12.00
Tuesday 20th Craft Club 2pm – 4pm
Saturday 24th April 7pm Dragonfly 60/70's evening

May 2027
Tuesday 4th Ladies Guild 2pm – 4pm
Thursday 6th Ascension Day Service – 7pm with Wine & Nibbles afterwards
Tuesday 18th Craft Clb 2pm – 4pm

June 2027
Tuesday 1st Ladies Guild 2pm – 4pm
Tuesday 15th Craft Club 2pm–4pm
Friday 25th Pilgrimage to Walsingham

July 2027
Saturday 3rd Summer Fete 10.30am – 1.pm
Tuesday 6th Ladies Guild 2pm.– 4pm
Tuesday 20th Craft Club 2pm

August 2027
No Guild this month
Tuesday 17th Craft Club 2pm – 4pm
Saturday 21st Table Top Sale -10am – 12 noon
Bank Holiday Monday 30th August 2pm Strawberry Tea & Fancy Dress

September 2027
Tuesday 7th Ladies Guild 2pm – 4pm
Saturday 11th Ride and Stride
Tuesday 14th Craft Club 2pm – 4pm

October 27
Tuesday 3rd Ladies Guild 2pm – 4pm
Tuesday 17th Craft Club 2pm – 4pm