

Since it was announced in May that I would be moving to Leicester this summer, I have found it hard to get out of my head those immortal words of Abba: 'Breaking up is never easy, I know, but I have to go.'

Sadly, I do have to go. It is the way of life for a curate to move on after just three or four short years, to tentatively spread their wings and fly the nest. Of course, like the baby blue tits on Springwatch, it is natural to want to stay close to home for a while but at some point they must start foraging for their own food.

Jesus too learnt this lesson the hard way. When he went back to his home town of Nazareth to preach and teach, and to heal the sick, he had a nasty shock. Maybe he expected a warm welcome, crowds cheering and waving like those on the Mall over the Jubilee weekend. But instead he found the people hard and unwelcoming. They didn't appreciate him talking to them in that way. They couldn't believe it was the same boy they had seen grow up among them. I imagine it was with a heavy heart that Jesus soon left his home town and set off for new places where he would find opportunities to grow and develop his ministry.

Home can be a hard place to be sometimes. Other people's expectations of us can stop us trying new things. My mother still thinks I don't eat sprouts when I go to visit! There comes a time when a fresh start is needed, we must take a risk and leave behind the security of what we know so that we can follow where God is leading. Jesus headed out in a new direction, on a path that would eventually lead to the cross.

'Breaking up is never easy, I know'. Times of change are also times of great anxiety. There is always the fear that you have jumped out of the frying pan and into the fire! Letting go of what is familiar and comfortable is not going to be an easy process. We will all miss so much of our life in Arbury and Orchard Park. We are so grateful to Dave, Linda and everyone at the Good Shepherd and Orchard Park Community Church for their love, support and encouragement over the last three years.

But we know that we move from one community of love and fellowship to another and that, above all, God goes with us, before us and beside us. We cannot know what the future holds but we do know that it will be shaped by our experiences of the joys and challenges we have shared with you here.

May God give each one of us the courage and wisdom to take risks and step out in faith, knowing that the God who watches over us will not let our foot slip.

With heartfelt thanks for all we have shared,

Anthony, Wendy, Erica and Hilary



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READINGS FOR JULY

Sundays and holy days

- 1 **FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
2 Corinthians 8: 7-15
Mark 5: 21-43
- 8 **FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
2 Corinthians 12: 2-10
Mark 6: 1-13
- 15 **SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
Ephesians 1: 3-14
Mark 6: 14-29
- 22 **SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
Ephesians 2: 17-22
Mark 6: 30-34, 53-56
- 29 **EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
Ephesians 3: 14-21
John 6: 1-21

Wednesdays

- 4 Amos 5: 14-15, 21-24
Matthew 8: 28 - end
- 11 Hosea 10: 1-3, 7-8, 12
Matthew 10: 1-7
- 18 Isaiah 10: 5-7, 13-16
Matthew 11: 25-27



REGULAR SERVICES IN JULY

- Sundays 8am Holy Communion
10am Parish Communion
(**LAST** Sunday in the month is an All-Age service and we are joined by those who attend the Community Church in Orchard Park)
- Mondays 9.15am Morning Prayer
- Tuesdays 9.15am Morning Prayer
- Wednesdays 9.30am Holy Communion
- Thursdays 9.15am Morning Prayer
- Fridays 9.15am Morning Prayer

Services at Orchard Park see the weekly bulletin.

APART FROM SUNDAY SERVICES AT 8AM AND 10AM, THE CHURCH WILL BE CLOSED FROM JULY 23 TO SEPTEMBER 3 (inclusive)

SPECIAL SERVICES IN JULY

Sunday July 22 at 10am All Age service at which we shall say goodbye to Anthony, Wendy, Erica and Hilary

EVENTS IN JULY

Sunday July 1 at 12 noon Sunday Lunch Club meets in the Church Hall.



Word Search Puzzle

from www.geocities.com/lectionarypuzzles/
free to distribute for free with this notice
words in a straight line left to right or top to bottom

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(Ephesians 2:19-22) So then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are citizens with the saints and also members of the household of God, (20) built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the cornerstone. (21) In him the whole structure is joined together and grows into a holy temple in the Lord; (22) in whom you also are built together spiritually into a dwelling place for God. (NRSV)

Word List

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APOSTLES MEMBERS HIMSELF TEMPLE SAINTS LONGER JOINED
CHRIST ALIENS WHOLE PLACE JESUS GROWS BUILT WITH WHOM
UPON THEN NRSV LORD INTO HOLY ALSO YOU GOD FOR BUT
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Thank you for the party!

Didn't we have a great time on May 19? It was lovely to have so many friends all together – and what talented friends! We started the evening's entertainment with Rhodri playing and singing and that set the tone for the evening! Joyce the Librarian bears no resemblance to me, I can assure you – it's all lies. It was really lovely to hear Dave and Anthony again singing of the joys (or not) of being a curate – what a duo! There were so many highlights it's really difficult to know what to pick, but there's no way I could forget Zoe and her debut on the trumpet – it was impressive. Henry's poem *Bargains* reminded us again of Audrey, and Harold's poem showed us what really naughty minds we all had (yes, you too!). Jeanette read one of my favourite Joyce Grenfell poems and Christina played a very special Happy Birthday rendition from music taken from Dorothy's collection. We had all the fun of pinning the tail on a corgi – very suitable for a Royal Jubilee year – and Rex reminded us all of how choirs are treated in other churches (I must think further about Choir dinners and outings!) We had a poem from Geoff and a reading from Mary and a most subversive poem from Terry. I agree that we were both Librarians, that we have probably never told anyone to shhhh in a Library, but that preference for cats over dogs, well!! Ruby and Evelyn showed totally unexpected talent – what a dance duo! I had to stand up so I could see their footwork - so neat, and the judging – so professional, where did they find those judges?

Special thanks to the entire Maher family who spent the whole morning cleaning the church and putting it back to rights after all the work for the new sound system, to everyone who came - and I know some came dashing along after other engagements, and even came back from holiday – and to Jinty, Liz and Christina who joined me in Dorothy's arrangement of one of our favourite Joyce Grenfell songs. It was the sort of evening that acts as the glue we all need – it bound us together. And holding the whole programme was my brother, John. I really can't thank him enough for so many different areas of help – and for just being there.

The sort of love for one another that we all felt that evening must rejoice God's heart.

Ruth

P.S. The food was pretty special too – well up to The Good Shepherd's usual excellent standard.





This is the time of the 350th anniversary of the publication of the 1662 *Book of Common Prayer*. How much do you know about it? Test your knowledge!

BCP Quiz

1. In the reign of which monarch was the 1662 *Book of Common Prayer* introduced?
 - a) Henry VIII
 - b) James I
 - c) Charles II

2. Which Archbishop, burned at the stake for his role in the English Reformation, is associated with the Prayer Book of 1552, from which the 1662 Prayer Book developed?
 - a) Miles Coverdale
 - b) Thomas Cranmer
 - c) Matthew Parker

3. Which of the following phrases does not come from the *Book of Common Prayer*?
 - a) Read, mark, learn and inwardly digest
 - b) Faith can move mountains
 - c) In quires and places where they sing

4. Which of the following texts, sung as canticles during the Anglican office of Matins (Morning Prayer), is not a psalm?
 - a) Venite
 - b) Jubilate
 - c) Te Deum

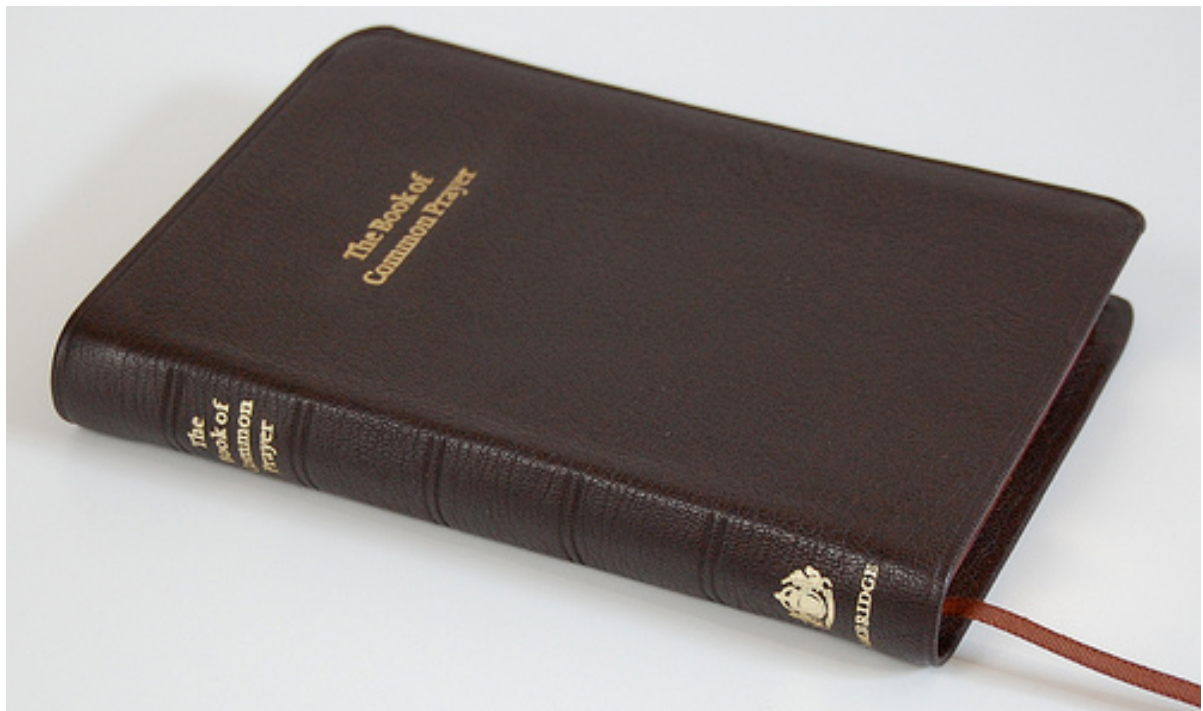
5. Prayers are included in the 1662 Book of Common Prayer for which significant event in English history?
 - a) Great Fire of London
 - b) Great Plague of London
 - c) Restoration of the Monarchy

6. A foundational principle of the *Book of Common Prayer* is that the liturgy should be ‘understood of the people’ (Thirty-Nine Articles of Religion). Into how many languages has the Prayer Book been translated?
 - a) 50
 - b) 100
 - c) More than 150

7. Which of the following hymns appears in the *Book of Common Prayer*?
 - a) Teach me, my God and King
 - b) Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire
 - c) All creatures of our God and King

8. The first *Book of Common Prayer* of the Episcopal Church of the USA was published in which year?
- a) 1689
 - b) 1789
 - c) 1889
9. Which composer set the words from the Book of Common Prayer 'Thou knowest, O Lord, the secrets of our hearts' for the funeral of Queen Mary II?
- a) Henry Purcell
 - b) William Byrd
 - c) John Blow

(Answers on page 14)



A number of kindly concerned people have asked me how I am coping on my own since Audrey's unexpected death in March. There is no easy answer to such a question. I am discovering that grieving is a gradual process. As is my habit, I have been trying to articulate my experience through, albeit inadequate, attempted poems. The first was that concluding my In Memoriam Poetry Reading at the Quakers on May 5th:-

GONE AHEAD

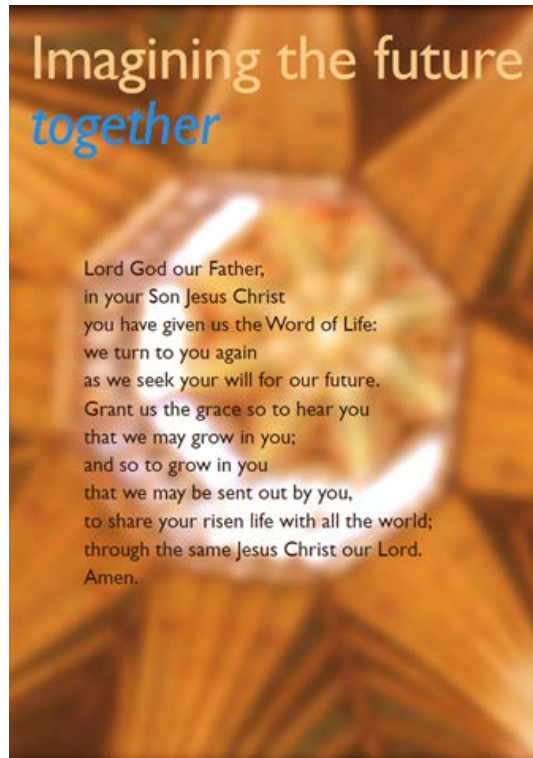
My treasure Audrey, truest love,
I'm more than stunned to know you're
dead.
It's fifty years ago we met
And nearly fifty since we wed.
But now, with tears, I now accept
That death's release has set you free
From pains and hearing loss that made
Your life a growing strain. But three
Endearing children, four of theirs,
Sustained you when the news of world
Became a source of growing gloom
And sense 'twas time your life was furled.
Despite you're now at peace, with pains
Consigned to past, I can't but find
Our house no longer seems a home
Without your presence. Always kind
And full of song, or else you played
Piano making room resound
With music lifting spirit's sense
There's more to life than being bound
By urge to make one's mark or else
Amass a pile of cash. For you
'twas countless caring acts that gave
A purpose to your life. I knew
No kinder soul on earth and loved
You on that score alone. But more
Than that your gentle grace and self
Effacing ways, which others saw
And felt embraced, had slowly shaped
The way I see the world and made
Me better human than before.
From selfless ways you seldom strayed.
I know that lovely flowers last
A brief, but glory time, in sun
Before their petals fall to ground.
Too soon, I feel, your bloom was done.
And yet I'm glad it's you who's gone
Ahead and doesn't have to cope
With bouts of feeling all at sea
Or lost in fog on fearsome slope.
I sense your presence still by day
And when recalling past in bed.
I'll always thank the chance events
That meant we fell in love and wed.

The next stage has produced the following:-

'GOOD GRIEF!'

I sit alone with mind a blank
Apart from sense of being lost
In whiteout waste of winter snow
With heart benumbed by biting frost.
And yet I know that Audrey, now
In paradise, would want me up
And getting on with rest of life.
But still, as I prepare to sup
Alone, I seem to lose the will
To carry on or else, with swing
Of mood, I work with little pause
For hours on end. It's strangest thing
When left bereft of daily warmth
Of lovely wife, it seems a part
Of self is set adrift on raft
On lonesome sea that's off the chart.
I'm told by those of good intent
I'll come to terms with present grief.
I don't accept their kind advice.
It goes against my heart's belief.
I hope with time I'll learn to keep
My sense of loss concealed from sight
And carry on with routine tasks
With outward calm. I know my plight
Is stony track that countless folk
Are daily walking on their own.
The pointless wars, disease and droughts
Ensure that many live alone
With hearts afflicted by the deaths
Of those they'd loved as constant pain.
Beyond my almost tears I know
I'll meet my treasured wife again,
When I have crossed from life to realm
Beyond demise. But now I must
Eject the moping fool who feels
He's just a speck of flotsam thrust
Ashore by blizzard gale. It's time
To shift the focus off myself,
To look to needs of others; time
To focus on the good in life
With grateful thanks in prose and rhyme.

Henry Disney



ANYWAY...

People are often unreasonable,
illogical and self-centered;
Forgive them anyway.

If you are kind,
People may accuse you
of selfish, ulterior motives;
Be kind anyway.

If you are successful,
you will win some false friends and
some true enemies;
Succeed anyway. People may cheat you;
Be honest and frank anyway.

What you spend years building,
someone could destroy overnight.
Build anyway

If you find serenity and happiness,
they may be jealous.
Be happy anyway.

The good you do today,
people will often forget tomorrow.
Do good anyway.

Give the world the best you have,
and it may never be enough.

Give the world the best you've got anyway.

You see, in the final analysis.
it is between you and God;
It is never between you and them anyway.

LAPSE MAN STANDING by W. Bruce Cameron

I'm convinced my brain is biodegrading.

Today I went to the grocery store — at least, I think it was today. I had made a list of things I needed, but left the list at home. So I wandered the aisles, trying to remember what I had gone there to buy, finally deciding on coffee. Yes, that's it, coffee, because like most people my age I'm convinced that all I need is a little kick of caffeine and my brain will sputter to life!

I set off with firm purpose, but halted in the pet aisle, suddenly unsure that I had enough birdseed. If you've got a pet bird, you understand the problem here. If it's 10:00 PM and you're out of birdseed, you can't just order a pizza for your bird, even one with a sesame seed crust; you've got to head out into the cold and dark to find an all-night bird-food store, first fortifying yourself with a cup of coffee so you'll remember where you're going.

I finally decided not to pick up any bird seed, because (a) surely I'd remember if I were out, and (b) I don't own a bird.

I stopped at the dairy case, but didn't buy anything because I realized that actually I Can Believe It's Not Butter!

A little while later a clerk noticed me reading the label on some prenatal vitamins and asked if I needed help.

"Yes," I told him. "I'm looking for..." I made vague hand gestures, hoping he would somehow guess what I wanted, since I couldn't actually recall, myself.

He frowned. "You need a Bill O'Reilly action figure?"

I was pretty sure I already had one of those, but I didn't want to appear to have forgotten why I came to the grocery store. "Yes, and, um, marmalade to go with it."

I was following him when we passed the coffee display, and something trickled into my brain that felt very much akin to a thought. "Not marmalade! Coffee! That's what I meant!"

Joyously, I grabbed a bag of the stuff, pumping the hand of the clerk, who was glancing around as if to locate my legal guardian.

On the way to the cash register I walked up the pet aisle and paused in front of the birdseed, feeling troubled about something, but I couldn't quite put my finger on it.

I paid for my purchase at checkout with a credit card because when I attempted to use my debit card I couldn't remember my PIN. Whistling cheerfully, I started to leave, but the checkout clerk summoned me back.

"Sir! You forgot your card."

I shook my head as if this was the first time in my life I'd ever done something so foolish. The clerk smiled at me when I retrieved my card and turned away, but called out to me when I'd only gone a few steps.

"Sir! Your coffee?"

I stopped. "My what?"

"Your coffee, sir."

I regarded her blankly. "My what?"

"You forgot your coffee."

We stared at each other until finally she sighed and held up the bag, shaking it gently.

"Oh, right! My coffee!" I laughed in a "this-is-our-little-joke" fashion. The security guard appeared at my elbow to make sure there were no additional problems.

In the parking lot, as I backed out of my space, I was startled by a thump on my hood, as if a bird had died of hunger in mid-flight and landed on my car. It turned out to be the bag of coffee, which I had left on my roof as I searched for five minutes for the keys I had been holding in my left hand.

I did not leave the coffee in my car when I got home; I drove with the bag tucked into my lap. However, because I set it down to try to find the house key that turned out to be in my left hand, I wound up leaving my purchase on the front stoop for half an hour. Eventually, I retrieved it and tried to put it in the freezer, but I couldn't—there was no room.

It was full of coffee.



Thoughts on sand

Photos from space are amazing but this is pretty exquisite too!



Psalm 139 v.17-18: How precious to me are Your thoughts, God! How vast is the sum of them! Were I to count them, they would outnumber the grains of sand...



Deuteronomy 33 v.19 They will summon peoples to the mountain and there offer the sacrifices of the righteous; they will feast on the abundance of the seas, on the treasures hidden in the sand ” Viewed at a magnification of over 250 times real life, tiny grains of sand are shown to be delicate, colourful structures as unique as snowflakes.

When seen well beyond the limits of human eyesight, the miniature particles are exposed as fragments of crystals, spiral fragments of shells and crumbs of volcanic rock.

Professor Gary Greenberg who has a PhD in biomedical research from University College London said: 'It is incredible to think when you are walking on the beach you are standing on these tiny treasures. Every time I look through my microscope I am fascinated by the complexity and individuality created by a combination of nature and the repeated tumbling of the surf on a beach.' Prof Greenberg, who searches through thousands of tiny rocks with acupuncture needles to find and arrange the most perfect specimens, then uses a painstaking technique to create his images. He has spent five years searching the globe for remarkable sand grains like these to photograph.



ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON PAGES 6-7

1. c
2. b
3. b
4. c
5. a
6. c
7. b
8. b
9. a



GROCERY LIST

Louise Redden, a poorly dressed lady with a look of defeat on her face, walked into a grocery store. She approached the owner of the store in a most humble manner and asked if he would let her charge a few groceries. She softly explained that her husband was very ill and unable to work, they had seven children and they needed food. John Longhouse, the grocer, scoffed at her and requested that she leave his store at once. Visualizing the family needs, she said: 'Please, sir! I will bring you the money just as soon as I can.'

John told her he could not give her credit, since she did not have a charge account at his store. Standing beside the counter was a customer who overheard the conversation between the two. The customer walked forward and told the grocer that he would stand good for whatever she needed for her family. The grocer said in a very reluctant voice, 'Do you have a grocery list?' Louise replied, 'Yes sir.' 'O.K.' he said, 'put your grocery list on the scales and whatever your grocery list weighs, I will give you that amount in groceries.'

Louise hesitated a moment with a bowed head, then she reached into her purse and took out a piece of paper and scribbled something on it. She then laid the piece of paper on the scale carefully with her head still bowed. The eyes of the grocer and the customer showed amazement when the scales went down and stayed down. The grocer, staring at the scales, turned slowly to the customer and said begrudgingly, 'I can't believe it.' The customer smiled and the grocer started putting the groceries on the other side of the scales. The scale did not balance so he continued to put more and more groceries on them until the scales would hold no more. The grocer stood there in utter disgust. Finally, he grabbed the piece of paper from the scales and looked at it with greater amazement. It was not a grocery list, it was a prayer, which said: 'Dear Lord, you know my needs and I am leaving this in your hands.' The grocer gave her the groceries that he had gathered and stood in stunned silence. Louise thanked him and left the store. The other customer handed a fifty-dollar bill to the grocer and said; 'It was worth every penny of it. Only God Knows how much a prayer weighs.'



THINGS LEARNED WITH TIME

- ~ I've learned that making a "living" is not the same thing as making a "life."
- ~ I've learned that, regardless of your relationship with your parents, you'll miss them when they're gone from your life.
- ~ I've learned that even when I have pains, I don't have to be one.
- ~ I've learned that people will forget what you said... people will forget what you did... but people will never forget how you made them feel.
- ~ I've learned that you can tell a lot about a person by the way he/she handles three things: a rainy day, lost luggage, and tangled Christmas tree lights.
- ~ I've learned that life is like a roll of toilet paper. The closer it gets to the end, the faster it goes.
- ~ I've learned that we should be glad God doesn't give us everything we ask for.
- ~ I've learned that money doesn't buy class.
- ~ I've learned that under someone's hard shell is someone who wants to be appreciated and loved.
- ~ I've learned that the Lord didn't do it all in one day. What makes me think I can?
- ~ I've learned that to ignore the facts does not change the facts.
- ~ I've learned that the easiest way for me to grow as a person is to surround myself with people smarter than I am.
- ~ I've learned that no one is perfect until you fall in love with them.
- ~ I've learned that one should keep his words both soft and tender, because tomorrow he may have to eat them.
- ~ I've learned that a smile is an inexpensive way to improve your looks.
- ~ I've learned that it is best to give advice in only two circumstances; when it is requested and when it is a life threatening situation.
- ~ I've learned that I still have a lot to learn.



Plant & Book Sale pictures



Arbury Carnival pictures



The Big Lunch on Jubilee Sunday

On Trinity Sunday we went from church into the damp grey weather only to return one hour later to a transformation scene. Streamers above us and tables and chairs neatly laid out for everyone. It was a very happy event and, as Marjory B. remarked, "The food was absolutely delicious!"

Thanks to all the people who worked so hard to give us a splendid celebration.

The Roseford Table



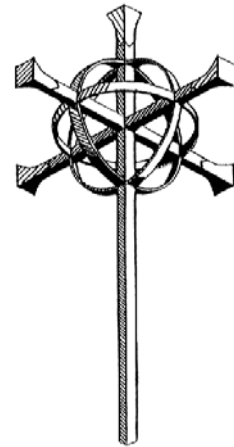
IN THE CHURCH HALL

THE SUNDAY LUNCH CLUB 1 st Sunday of the month noon – 1.30pm	John & Elizabeth Lamont	565559
THE MONDAY CLUB Monday 2.30 - 4pm	Eva Hutson	574070
THE GOOD SHEPHERD CUBS Monday 6.30 - 8pm	Charles Brown	07720 441123
LINE DANCING Tuesday 10.15 - 11.45am	Mrs B Wright	426517
KEEP FIT 50+ GROUP Tuesday 2.30 - 4pm	Margaret Briggs	01954 250870
THE GOOD SHEPHERD RAINBOWS Tuesday 6.15 – 7.15pm	Miss Rachel Marsh	574520
DOG TRAINING CLASSES Tuesday 7.30 - 9.30pm	Susannah O’Hanlon	235281
CARERS & SUFFERERS OF DEMENTIA Wednesday 10 – 12 noon	The Manager	884031
THE 18th & 25th GOOD SHEPHERD BROWNIES Wednesday 6 - 7.15pm	Mrs Pat Marsh	574520
THE CAMERA CLUB Wednesday 7.30 – 9.30pm	Anthony Tyler	01954 719315
GUILDHALL RETIRED MEMBERS CLUB 2 nd Wednesday of the month 2 - 4pm	Yvonne Wisbey	523549
ROYAL BRITISH LEGION 3 rd Wednesday of the month 2.30 - 4.30pm March to November		
T G W U 4 th Wednesday of the month 2 – 4pm	Evelyn Hunnyball	364293
CAMBRIDGE INSTRUMENTS PENSION FELLOWSHIP 3 rd Thursday of the month 10am - noon	D. Fisher	262282
THE GOOD SHEPHERD BEAVERS Thursday 6.15 - 7.30pm	Emma Roberts	426043
THE GOOD SHEPHERD SCOUTS Thursday 7.30 – 9.00pm	Chris White	0700 891511
CHURCH TODDLERS’ CLUB Friday 9.15 – 11.30am	Claire Duell	0787 4850867
TAI CHI Friday 2 – 3pm	Mike Tabrett	503390
DOG TRAINING CLASSES Friday 7.30 - 9.30pm	Arbury Road Vet. Surgery	361911

TO BOOK THE CHURCH HALL

Please phone 352151 (evenings)

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CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Here at the Good Shepherd we like to help you to celebrate and commemorate many of the milestones on the journey through life; these include weddings, anniversaries, funerals, and baptism services.

If you wish to find out more about these, the first step is to contact the Vicar, the Reverend David Maher. He will be able to tell you what is involved and arrange for a meeting with you if you then wish to take things further.

He can be contacted on 01223 351844

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