

ARCH MESSENGER

JULY/AUGUST 2026

Abbots Morton - Church Lench - Harvington
Lenchwick - Norton - Rous Lench



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— Pastoral

Daily Prayer via Zoom - contact either Fr Glenn or
08.30am Revd. Chris Sheehan for details
*****@gmail.com

Pastoral Calls Please contact Fr. Glenn in the first instance

*If you would like to meet with Fr. Glenn, please
email to arrange a suitable time*

Caring Hands Please remember Caring Hands when doing
Foodbank your weekly shop and purchase an extra item
 ot two for the foodbank: toilet rolls and
 toiletries, tinned and dried goods are always
 welcome. Items can be left in the donation
 boxes in our parish churches.

Men's Night Wednesday 15th July 8pm
 Coach and Horses
 All Welcome

Enjoy a Good Walk?

If you enjoy a good walk, the ARCH Messenger, and the new magazine to come, are in need of distributors to support our network across the villages. If you might be able to help please get in touch with the editor.

— *Dates for the Diary*

8th July – Cameo Teas – read on for details

25th July – St James the Great, Patronal Festival at Harvington

8th August – Abbots Morton Bimble – read on for details

10th August – STOP DATE for September magazine

To have events added to the Calendar please email the editor.

Congratulations

On the wedding of AJ Barraclough and Lawrence Mortimer, 13th June at All Saints, Church Lench.

In Memoriam

Ralph Lawrence died 10th May, funeral 23rd June
Barbara Gough, died 19th May, funeral 25th June
Derek Middleton, died 26th June, funeral 1st July

*Rest eternal grant unto them O Lord, And Let Light Perpetual shine upon them.
May they rest in peace, and rise in glory.*

Amen.

— *From the Editor*

The last six months has seen much change in our Benefice. We have welcomed Fr. Glenn and his family as Rector to our churches. We have also welcomed Norton and Lenchwick into the family of churches here in our part of Worcester.

Things are changing with the ARCH Messenger too. The retirement of Microsoft Publisher is requiring us to seek out a new format for our humble village periodical. We are trialling a new format with this ARCH Messenger. So, here we are.

This time of change is a good point for us to actively welcome feedback, and we look forward to hearing what you think. Are there things you think we could include, or elements we might want to add? Do the fonts and settings work?

As we move into a new era we are keen to ensure we also take our trusted and loyal readers with us; so do get in touch.

Until September, have a great summer.

The Editorial Team

— *Thought for the month*

If you could only take one sort of biscuit to a desert island (dessert island?) what would you choose?

Newspapers and magazines love to fill their pages with lists of the top five of almost everything, from flavours of crisps to Abba songs; types of tree to TV programmes. It can be a parlour game which fills a gap in the conversation. A parlour? Yes. Younger readers, ask your gran.

So, opinion poll time. Which is your favourite month? May often wins, followed by September and then December. January usually comes last. It's cold, the party's over and you have to pay for December.

May used to be my choice, containing two Bank Holidays and my birthday. Since I retired Bank Holidays don't mean much. Nobody tells you that. I had a nice birthday though, thanks for asking.

Where would July/August come in such a chart? They are popular with school students until GCSE/A Level result time. Others find working in hot weather challenging. I associate summer months with hay fever.

And there are holidays. Do you like to relax round a pool with a book? To explore new sites and experiences? To stay at home and embark on a longer project around the house? To visit family out of town or further away? There's another top five list.

In the Church's Year the period from Trinity Sunday to Advent, roughly June to November, is called Ordinary Time. It reminds me of an interesting verse in 1 Samuel 'In those days the word of the Lord was rare; there were not many visions.' Hearing God speak is special, unusual.

It is helpful to remember that just getting on with ordinary things is a good use of time. It has its own holiness. Heaven in the ordinary. Not every month has to be outstanding, or someone's favourite.

Have a great summer.

Steve Tilley (retired priest living in Harvington)

What's the big idea?

1 Thessalonians

1 Thessalonians is the earliest of Paul's letters, written when he was in Corinth during his second missionary journey (Acts 18:1–18) in 49–51 AD. Thessalonica was the capital of the Roman province of Macedonia, as well as being a flourishing centre for trade and philosophy. After founding the church (Acts 17:1–9) Paul was forced to leave, when he was falsely accused of speaking against Caesar. As the new Christians were left with little spiritual support, Paul wrote this letter to encourage them.

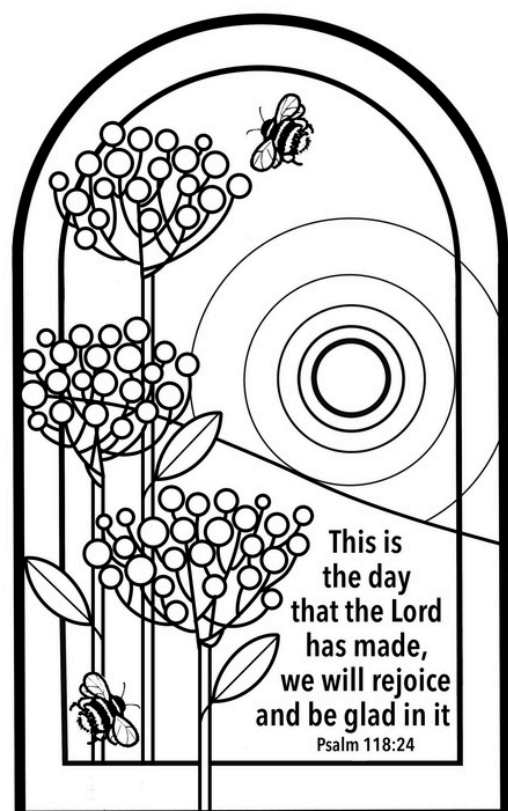
Paul addresses a number of issues throughout this letter. As they weren't expecting persecution, Paul reminds them that this is normal Christian experience (3:3–4). He also challenges those in the church who were living off wealthier Christians rather than earning their own living (4:9–12; 5:14).

However, the most prominent theme in letter is the second coming of Jesus. It is mentioned in every chapter of the book (1:10; 2:19–20; 3:13; 4:13–18; 5:1–11, 23–24). The Thessalonian were unclear about the timing of the day of the Lord (5:1–2). Some church members had died (4:13), and people weren't sure what would happen to them at Christ's return (3:10; 4:13).

However, Paul assures them that when Jesus returns, the dead in Christ will rise to meet the Lord with the living (4:15–17). Therefore, believers don't need to fear God's wrath, but rather are assured of inheriting his salvation.

Living in the light of Christ's return calls for holy and blameless lives (3:11–4:8; 5:23). 'May God himself, the God of peace, sanctify you through and through. May your whole spirit, soul and body be kept blameless at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.' (5:23).

Editor: This concludes our exploration of the books of the Bible with Canon Paul Hardingham.



Saint Swithun

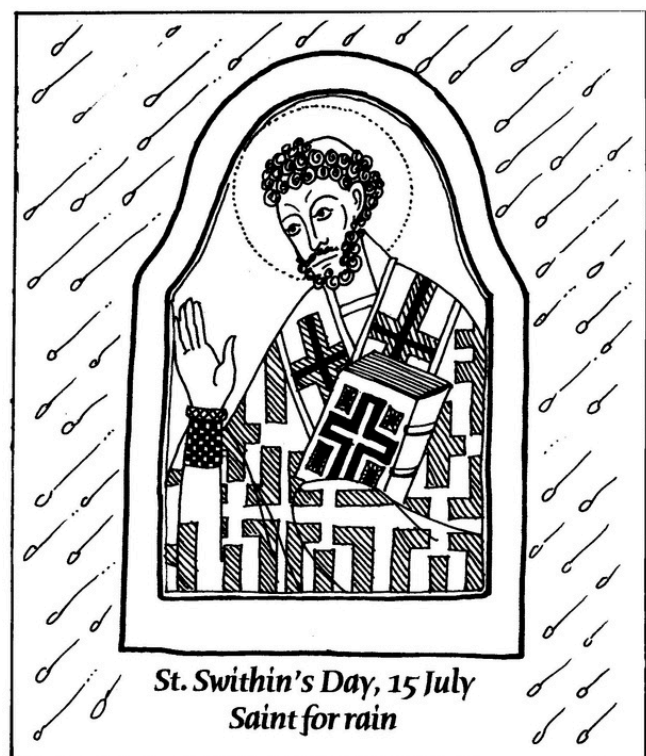
15th July

St Swithun is the saint you can blame for rainy summers. It is said that if it rains on his feast day, 15th July, it will then rain for 40 days after that. It all began when Swithun was made Bishop of Winchester in 852 by King Ethelwulf of Wessex. It was an important posting: Winchester was the capital of Wessex, and during the 10 years Swithun was there, Wessex became the most important kingdom of England.

During his life, instead of washing out people's summer holidays, and damping down their spirits, Swithun seems to have done a lot of good. He was famous for his charitable gifts and for his energy in getting churches built. When he was dying in 862, he asked that he be buried in the cemetery of the Old Minster, just outside the west door.

If he had been left there in peace, who knows how many rainy summers the English may have been spared over the last 1000 years. But, no, it was decided to move Swithun. By now, the 960s, Winchester had become the first monastic cathedral in England, and the newly installed monks wanted Swithun in the cathedral with them. So finally, on 15th July 971, his bones were dug up and Swithun was translated into the cathedral.

That same day many people claimed to have had miraculous cures. Certainly everyone got wet, for the heavens opened. The unusually heavy rain that day, and on the days following, was attributed to the power of St Swithun. Swithun was moved again in 1093, into the new Winchester cathedral. His shrine was a popular place of pilgrimage throughout the middle ages. The shrine was destroyed during the Reformation and restored in 1962. There are 58 ancient dedications to Swithun in England.



From 'St James the Less'

Editor: Happily, the Church of England still retains some singular parish clergy. Take the parish of St James-the-Least for example. Here the elderly Anglo-Catholic vicar, Eustace, continues his correspondence to Darren, his nephew, a low-church curate recently ordained... as imagined by Revd Dr Gary Bowness

My dear Nephew Darren,

So, now you have enjoyed your first Summer Fete. Don't say I didn't warn you. They may be only once a year but in your case, you still have another 30 to endure before retirement.

I negotiated our own last week. As usual, the band from our neighbouring parish of St Eusebius played. There has been much bad blood in the past between our two villages. The trouble started on the day that St James the Least of All never told St Eusebius that the Vikings were coming up the river. We may have long since buried the hatchet, but both sides remember where they put it.

Tension between the two communities down the centuries has moved on from occasional slaughter to something a little more refined. Just as I began my opening speech to crown the Rose Queen, the band struck up with the National Anthem. When the hog roast started, they played "smoke gets in your eyes" and when it came to the necessary music for the maypole dancing, they all disappeared into the beer tent.

With great Christian charity, we shall bide our time. In September we have the annual football match between the two churches'. Last year, in addition to winning the match, the St James' boys sent three of their side off with concussion. Naturally, I visited them in hospital.

The only real hiccup came when I bought 12 packets of fudge from Mrs Masheder to present to our choirboys. Yet again, she had misread salt for sugar in the recipe. After I presented the packets at Mattins the following day, a formal complaint was rapidly made by a parent to the police that the Rector was attempting to poison their son. But as I explained to the officer, if I had intended to poison anyone, I would have done it far more discreetly – and infinitely more efficiently.

Your loving uncle, Eustace

Recognising different callings

I was asked recently a simple question, 'what do you do as Dean?' It is deceptively simple but the answer – which admittedly I struggled to give in a simple and concise way – ended up being a rather rambling list of activities, appointments and encounters from the past few days. In one sense it was quite ordinary; in another it was fascinating in its diversity and breadth. The person who'd asked the question was quite taken aback by the variety and then wondered if I like the variability. I do. The cliché that there is never a dull day really describes life in the Cathedral, and I would also say that my experience in parishes has been exactly the same. Of course the variety and breadth of ministry is sustained by stability; at the Cathedral the rhythm of daily worship provides a foundation from which other things find their strength. Without it I would struggle to know who I am.

Our Christian calling is, ultimately, to be ourselves – alive, fully true to ourselves knowing that God calls us for who we are and delights in us. This assured love and wholeness from God enables us to fulfil his purposes and respond to this call on our lives. That call, our vocation, manifests itself in numerous ways, often developing as we journey through life and we encounter the Holy Spirit's call to offer our gifts in new ways.

We have just celebrated the call of those ordained as deacons and priests in the Cathedral, and across the Diocese we celebrate ministries, lay and ordained, new and old, traditional and pioneering – each releasing God-given gifts in the service of the Kingdom.

This month we focus our thanks on those, paid and voluntary, who work with children, young people and families. We #RECOGNISE their gifts of time and skill, their care and learning, their faith and commitment. As we grow as Kingdom People, we must ensure children and young people are given all they need to flourish as disciples of Christ and become active members of the church in this Diocese. Please join in celebrating and giving thanks for the ministry of those working with children, young people and families, as together we #RECOGNISE the Holy Spirit's call to each one of us to be ministers of the gospel in a church which gives us a foretaste of the Kingdom.

Dean of Worcester, Stephen Edwards



ALL creatures
great and
SMALL!



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You are invited to CHURCH LENCH Village Hall on
Sunday 26th July, 3.30 - 5.30pm
for an afternoon of crafts, story and song,
focused on small creatures in the Bible,
and finishing with a full 2-course meal -
all completely free!

ALL AGES WELCOME!

MESSY CHURCH 2026...

26th July: CHURCH LENCH Village Hall

27th September: venue tbc

25th October: venue tbc

22nd November: Harvington Village Hall

Contact us on Facebook at *The Lenches & Harvington Messy Church*
for more information, or just turn up and see what we do!

— *Harvington*

CAMEO TEAS

8th July 1.30pm at Harvington School

In July we are invited by year 5 of Harvington First School to join them for Afternoon Tea. This is the reciprocal invitation for our Inter-Generational Forum and it is lots of fun for us all. The children love to entertain us with their latest song they have learnt. It would be great if our friends from CAMEO Teas could come along. The children are great hosts!!!

For information please contact Sophie *****

FAITH TODAY

We are taking a break and will resume again on 18th September.

For information please contact Sophie *****

HARVINGTON COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP

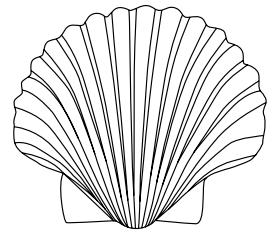
Hello everyone. I hope everyone's enjoying the summer. This is just a reminder that our team of volunteers are always around to lend a helping hand to Harvington villagers. So if you are stuck for transport to an appointment, need help with admin or occasional shopping, have minor DIY tasks etc, do feel free to give us a ring. We can be contacted on ***** , and if you don't get an answer do please leave a message - we check the phone regularly and will get back to you.

Best wishes Wendy and Konrad Monks, (co-ordinators)



St James the Great Harvington

Weekly Sunday Service at 10am



St James the Great, Our Patron Saint - 25th July

Why would a saint so beloved by the Spanish end up as the patron of a small rural church outside Evesham? The answer lies in the extraordinary reach of medieval Christian devotion.

James was one of Christ's inner circle, present at the Transfiguration, watching with Jesus in Gethsemane, and the first apostle to die for his faith, put to the sword by Herod Agrippa in Jerusalem in AD 44. His courage and closeness to Christ made him one of the most venerated figures in Christendom.

In the centuries after his death, James became associated with the evangelising of Spain and the great shrine of Santiago de Compostela, which drew pilgrims from across Europe between the 12th and 15th centuries. English pilgrims travelled there in their thousands, and the familiar scallop shell became a symbol of faith on roads and in parish churches the length of the country.

James was never really a Spanish saint in medieval English eyes. He was simply one of the greatest of the apostles – and that made him entirely at home here in Harvington, ourselves on the outskirts of a major national pilgrim route to Evesham. Over 400 English churches bear his name. We are glad to be among them.

Harvington Summer Fête

We would like to give a **huge thank you** to everyone who made this year's Summer Fête such a success – volunteers, stall holders, and visitors alike. It was a fulfilled day.

Despite the slightly dubious weather, we were delighted to see so many join us. This year we raised a little over £1,400 which will go to the upkeep of our ancient Grade 1 Listed Church, as well as our wider work in the parish.

We wish everyone a wonderful summer, and look forward to seeing many of you at the **Harvest Bring and Share Lunch** in the Autumn, more information on which will be found in the September edition.

Children and Young People

Harvington Church of England First School

Written by the pupil's Prime Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, Bebee Hunt and Willow Kavanagh-Godwin.

As it is the final term of the school year, we have been up to many exciting activities like the KS2 production called The Pirates of The Curry Bean. In Year 5, we have been practicing for the bell boating regatta, and our final school trip is to Mary Arden's Farm. Year 4 have their trip to London where they will get to ride the London Underground and enjoy a trip on the London Eye. Year 3 have been to Chedworth Roman Villa for a history trip and Year 2 are going to Envirosort to learn about recycling. Year 2 have recently been to Warwick Castle to support their History learning. We have also had a whole school African drumming workshop and are looking forwards to the trophy ceremony at the end of the year.

Harvington Youth Project

Matt Cook is leaving at the end of July after nearly two years as our youth worker.

During that time he has run three weekly group nights in Harvington, a school lunch club in Church Lench, holiday play schemes, and contributed to Open the Bible, Messy Church, and the Harvington Festival.



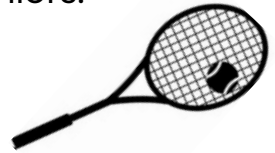
This summer he is marrying Bella and the couple will be moving to Cardiff, where Matt has already secured a part-time youth work role in the diocese. We would like to wish them every happiness in their new life together.

In the meantime we are recruiting a replacement to start in September, when our weekly groups will continue: Our Monday **Ignite** (13+), Tuesday **Explorers**, (age 10–13), and Thursday **Adventurers**, (age 7–10) groups, and we always welcome new volunteer support.

— *Church Lench*

The Lenches Tennis Club

The sun is shining and Wimbledon is upon us again. We are lucky to have our own tennis courts up in Church Lench. Why not take the opportunity to come and have a look during one of the long summer evenings ? Membership of the club is open to all. We offer social and competitive play for ladies and men and coaching for all including juniors. If you are interested contact lenchestc@gmail.com



South Lenches Parish Council

Regulation 16 Consultation on the Submitted South Lenches Neighbourhood Plan

Notification of Consultation

Monday 22nd June 2026 to Monday 3rd August 2026
South Lenches Neighbourhood Plan (Regulation 16)

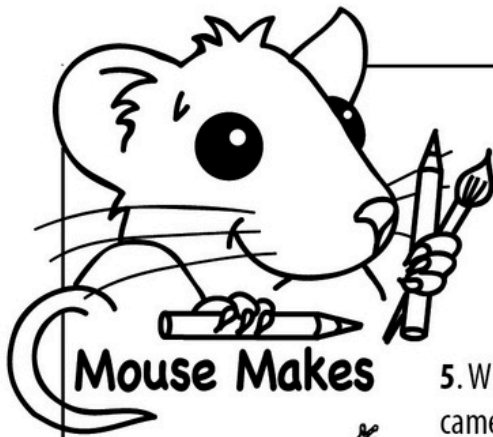
Under Regulation 15 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 South Lenches Parish Council has submitted the draft South Lenches Neighbourhood Plan to Wychavon District Council.

In accordance with Regulation 16, the District Council would like to invite comments from organisations and individuals on the draft Neighbourhood Plan from Monday 22nd June 2026 to 23:59 on Monday 3rd August 2026.

Comments on the draft South Lenches Neighbourhood Plan Review should be sent to Wychavon District Council by **23:59 on Monday 3rd August 2026** using the Response Form found on the South Lenches Neighbourhood Plan webpage: South Lenches Neighbourhood Plan - Wychavon District Council.

Comments can also be emailed neighbourhoodplanning@wychavon.gov.uk or sent by post to Planning Policy at Civic Centre, Queen Elizabeth Drive, Pershore, Worcestershire, WR10 1PT.

If you have any queries or require further information about this consultation on the draft South Lenches Neighbourhood Plan Review, please do not hesitate to email us neighbourhoodplanning@wychavon.gov.uk



Mouse Makes

1. What bird makes its nest on high?
Job 39:27



2. What ate the seeds along the path?
Matthew 13:4



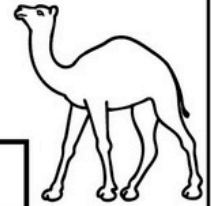
3. The hair of which animal was used to make curtains?
Exodus 36:14

4. What insect can we learn from?
Proverbs 6:6

5. What plague came out of the River Nile?
Exodus 8:6



6. What animal would go through the eye of a needle easier than a rich person?
Luke 18:25

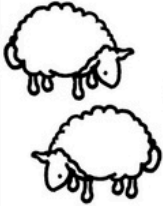


7. Which animal was Jesus compared to?
John 1:29



B I B L E

8. What bird did Noah release from the ark first?
Genesis 8:7



9 across.
In what creature's mouth was a coin found?
Matthew 17:27

C R E A T U R E S



9 down.
What lives in holes?
Matthew 8:20

Crossword grid with illustrations of sheep, fish, ants, and birds.

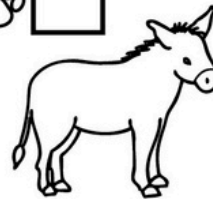
10. What insect would God send to destroy the enemy?
Deut 7:20



12. Which bird did the Holy Spirit appear as?
Luke 3:22



13. Which animal did Jesus ride on?
Matthew 21:7



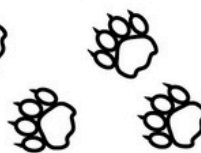
14. What bird did God provide for food in the wilderness?
Exodus 16:13



15. What insects did John eat in the wilderness?
Matthew 3:4



16. Which animal is the "mightiest among beasts"?
Proverbs 30:30



— *Norton and Lenchwick*

It is a pleasure for Norton and Lenchwick to be joining the Arch Messenger family, alongside our own monthly Lychgate newsletter. I am hoping that as time goes on we can support one another's events and in turn get to know each other better in our expanded Benefice.

Norton and Lenchwick together have just over 400 houses, with lots going on. Our craft group meet at the village hall, each month usually on the first Wednesday at 2p.m. We try to create things to sell for church funds, though at the meeting it centres around tea and biscuits and a catch up! Anyone is welcome. The next two bookings are advertised on the next page.

The other regular church event is our coffee morning on 3rd Saturday 10-12 noon. Donations rather than a charge will get you tea or coffee and homemade cake. We have some good cooks in Norton, two of them gentlemen who make irresistible cakes. Again, you are all welcome. Village hall coffee mornings are then also held fortnightly on Wednesday mornings 10-12 noon.

Hopefully we can find out about your regular events and come along. The Parish hall committee runs a regular Bingo on 2nd Friday of the month at which Andy often does the calling... (with Dad jokes!)

I look forward to new shared benefice life, and some joined up effort to support and socialise with one another very soon.

I look forward to seeing you soon.

Rev Caroline Green

St Egwin's Norton

Craft Group, Village Hall

Wednesday 8th July, and 12th August, 2pm

Norton Village Hall Coffee Mornings

Wednesday 8th and 22nd, 10am -12pm

All welcome.

Bingo

10th July and 14th August, 7.30pm for 8pm

Village Hall. All welcome.

St Egwin's Coffee Morning

Saturday 18th July and 15th August, 10am - 12pm

All welcome.

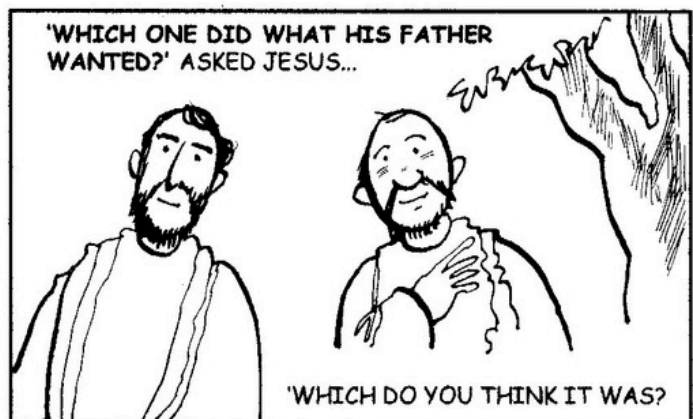
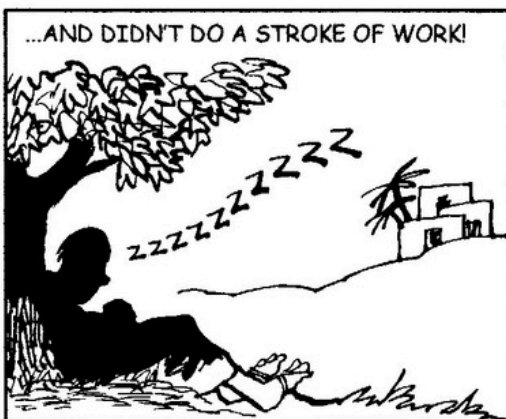
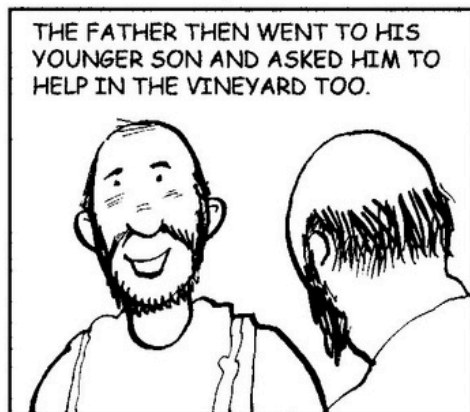
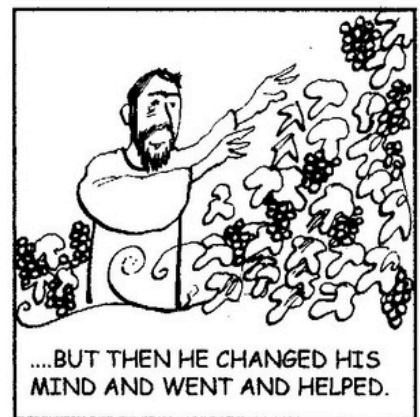
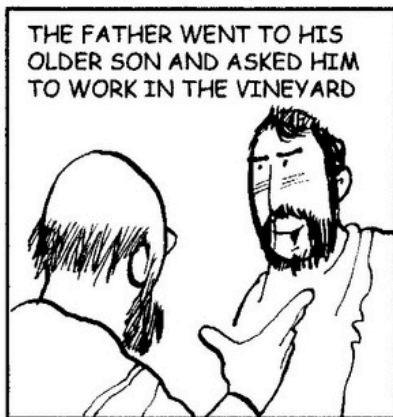
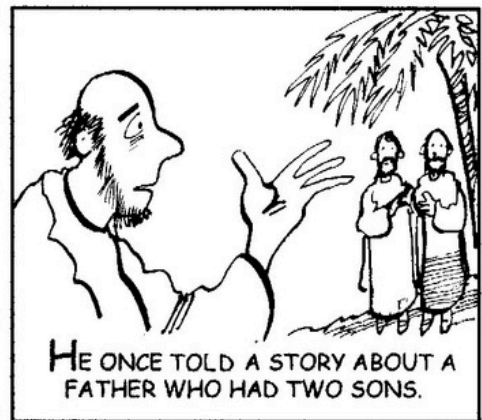
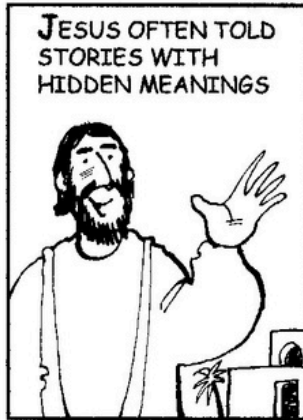
Creation Service, 19th July, 3pm,

Tythe Barn, between Norton and Harvington

Please note, this replaces the 10am service



The tale of the Two Sons



— *Abbots Morton Village Hall*

(www.abbotsmorton.info/abbots-morton-village-hall)

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Bimble 2026, August 8th. See flyer on the next page for details. Please contact Tina Hill for tickets.

Harvest Supper Friday 16th October

Our annual Pork Roast Dinner with Apple Pie/Crumble, (BYOB) in the Village Hall. If anyone would like to help, please contact Pippa or Tina Hill.

Halloween October 23rd. Our next themed Quiz Night will be held on October 23rd and fancy dress will of course be encouraged! It will follow a Halloween themed children's event held in the afternoon... more details to follow nearer the time but it will involve pumpkins and sweets!!

Christmas. In December, we are planning an evening of traditional seasonal entertainment, featuring local musicians and artistes. Please get in touch if you would like to perform.

EASYFUNDRAISING

We have 28 supporters raising almost £1,400 through the scheme. By joining you can help to raise funds for your Hall every time you shop online at NO cost to yourself. Sign up, to help the village hall every time you shop: www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/abbotsmortonvillagehall

REGULAR EVENTS ABBOTS MORTON VILLAGE HALL

Community Coffee Morning, Tuesday 7th July. 10am and 12 noon. It's free and a lovely opportunity to spend a couple of hours with others in the community. Donations to the "Power Pot" help to cover costs and are gratefully received.

Tai Chi Wednesdays 10am - 11am.

Tai Chi is run by Andrew Lowe as 7 week sessions. If you would like to take part, please contact Andrew on ***** or via his website taichiworcestershire.com

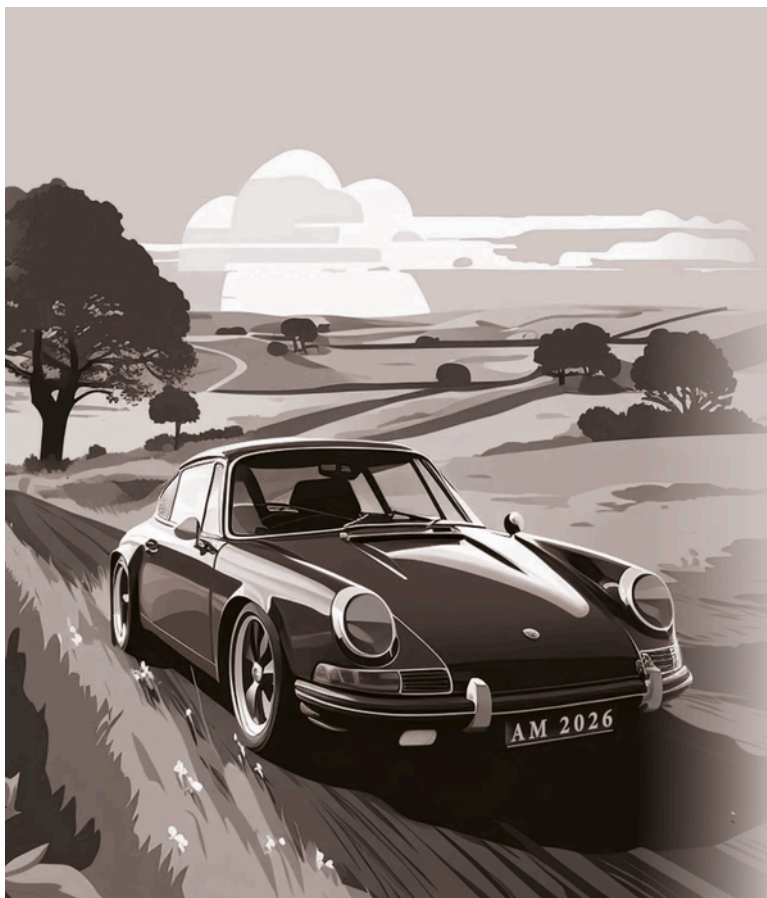
Yoga Sessions Monday mornings, 9.45-10.45am

Amy Hoang-Jones from Astwood Bank is running her yoga class in the Village Hall on Monday mornings dates for June are: 1st, 8th, 15th, 29th. NO CLASS 22nd. If you would like to join please call Amy on *****

St Peter's, Abbots Morton

A huge thank you to everyone who helped with the Flower Festival, Open Gardens, Cream Teas and Bring and Share Lunch. It was a team effort and great result. Abbots Morton really has a community to be proud of.

As we move into the summer, come and visit the church and church yard. They are both open daily and there for everyone to use, and a wonderful place to sit and admire our beautiful part of the world. We also have the bring and share library at the back of the church, do feel free to take a look, or share books that you have finished with for others to enjoy.



ABBOTS MORTON
'Bimble'
WORCESTERSHIRE
CAR DRIVE OUT
SATURDAY 8TH AUGUST
2026

Meet at
The Old Bull, Inkberrow
departing at 1pm
to follow a planned route, returning to
Abbots Morton Village Hall
4.30pm for refreshments,
followed by a talk from
guest speaker Di Spiers,
(caterer to F1)
and small exhibition,
A celebration of the Motor Car
Delicious food served at 6.30pm
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Tinahill18@hotmail.com
for further info and tickets

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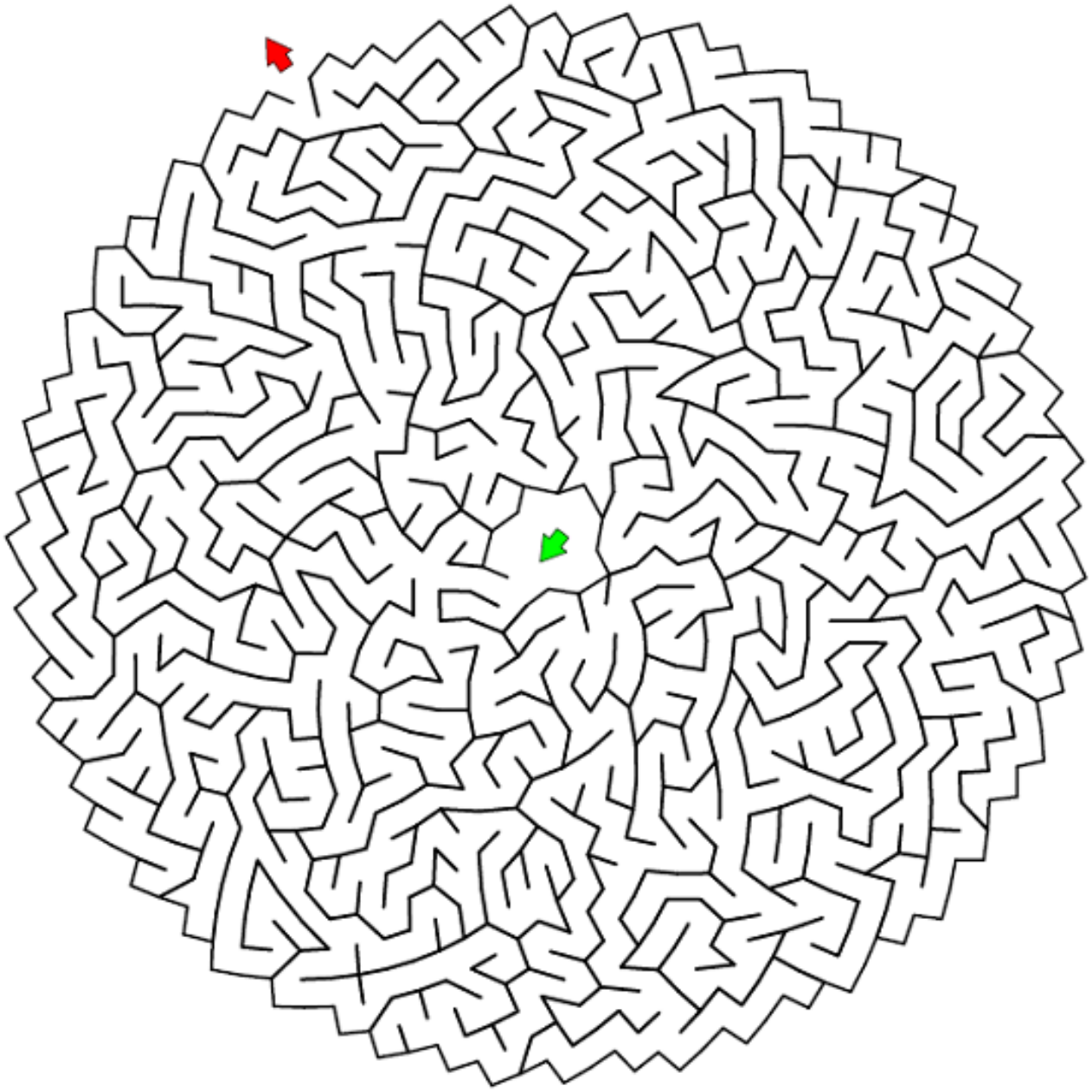
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August Sunday Services

2nd August, 9th Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 55. 1-5, Psalm 145. 8-9, 15-end, Romans 9. 1-5, Matthew 14. 13-21

10.00am	Harvington	Holy Communion	PH
11.00am	Church Lench	Church @ 10	+R
11.00am	Abbots Morton	Holy Communion	CS
6.00pm	Norton & Lenchwick	Evenson	PH
6.30pm	Harvington	Holy Communion Trad.Lang.	GF

9th August, 10th Sunday after Trinity

1 Kings 19. 9-18, Psalm 85. 8-13, Romans 10. 5-15, Matthew 14. 22-33

10.00am	Harvington	Holy Communion	ST
11.00am	Church Lench	Lay Led Service	Lay
11.00am	Rous Lench	Church @ 10	PH
6.00pm	Norton & Lenchwick	Evensong	AG

16th August, 11th Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 56. 1, 6-8, Psalm 67, Romans 11. 1-2, 29-32, Matthew 15. 10-28

10.00am	Harvington	Church @10	CG
11.00am	Church Lench	Holy Communion BCP	CS
11.00am	Abbots Morton	Holy Communion	GR
6.00pm	Norton & Lenchwick	Evenson	AG

23rd August 12th Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 51. 1-6, Psalm 138, Romans 12. 1-8, Matthew 16. 13-20

08.30am	Rous Lench	Holy Communion	GR
10.00am	Harvington	Holy Communion	GR
11.00am	Church Lench	Church @11	CS
6.00pm	Norton & Lenchwick	Evensong	GR

30th August, 13th Sunday after Trinity

Jeremiah 15. 15-21, Psalm 26. 1-8, Romans 12. 9-end, Matthew 16. 21-end

10.00am	Norton & Lenchwick	Holy Communion	GR
10.00am	Harvington	Holy Communion	AG
11.00am	Church Lench	Holy Communion	CG

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CG: Revd. Caroline Green

PH: Pippa Heenan LLM

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MCT: Messy Church Team

July Sunday Services

5th July – 5th Sunday after Trinity

Zechariah 9.9-12, Psalm 145. 8-15, Romans 7. 15-25, Matthew 11.16-19, 25-end

10.00am	Norton & Lenchwick	Holy Communion	GR
10.00am	Harvington	Church @ 10, with Cross Club	PH
11.00am	Church Lench	Holy Communion	CG
11.00am	Abbots Morton	Church @11	AG
6.30pm	Harvington	Holy Communion Trad.Lang.	GR

12th July – 6th Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 55. 10-13, Psalm 65, Romans 8. 1-11, Matthew 13. 1-9, 18-23

10.00am	Norton & Lenchwick	Church @ 10	PH
10.00am	Harvington	Holy Communion, with Cross Club	GR
11.00am	Church Lench	Lay Led Service	PH
11.00am	Rous Lench	Church @10	AG

19th July – 7th Sunday after Trinity

Isaiah 44. 6-8, Psalm 86.11-end, Romans 8. 12-25, Matthew 13. 24-30, 36-43

10.00am	Harvington	Holy Communion	CS
11.00am	Church Lench	Church @10	GR
11.00am	Abbots Morton	Holy Communion BCP	AG
3.00pm	Norton & Lenchwick	Creation service at Tythe Barn	CG

26th July – 8th Sunday after Trinity

1 Kings 3. 5-12, Psalm 119. 129-136, Romans 8. 26-end, Matthew 13. 31-33, 44-52

08.30am	Rous Lench	Holy Communion	CG
10.00am	Norton & Lenchwick	Church @10	JL
10.00am	Harvington	Holy Communion, Patronal Festival	GR
11.00am	Church Lench	Church @11	AG
3.30pm	Church Lench	Messy Church	MCT

Mid-Week Holy Communion, Wednesday 11am, St James the Great Harvington

Please note there is no mid-week communion in August

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