

HUTTON PARISH LINK



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RECTOR'S WELCOME

Dear Friends,

Welcome to this edition of the Hutton Parish Link and, from me, a somewhat belated welcome home. I returned from sabbatical at the end of July after three months of walking, praying and studying, and I remain hugely grateful to the PCC, our churchwardens, the ministry and office teams and all of you who carried things so capably, prayed for me, and waved me off. It is very good to be back among you.



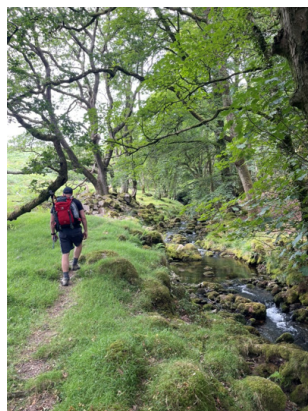
There is a fuller account of the sabbatical in my Rector's Musings article in this edition. It did not go entirely to plan: a sprained ankle in the first week put paid to my hopes of walking to Holy Island. However the sabbatical took me to Durham Cathedral, the coast at Scarborough where I grew up, the South Downs, the north Norfolk coast, Dartmoor and the Torbay coast, and through a great many quiet Essex lanes, with family, with friends, and on my own. I also made real progress towards the Lowland Leader walking qualification, which I hope to complete in due course. I also hope, before too long, to invite you to join me on some parish prayer walks and day pilgrimages. **Watch this space.**

By the time you read this, September will be behind us, and what a start to the new season it gave us. On 6th September we blessed school bags, work bags and lunchboxes as the new term began and, without our planning it, that same Sunday was the very first keeping of the Church of England's new **Festival of Creation in Christ**, approved by General Synod in July and now to be celebrated every year on the first Sunday of September. You can read more about that in Musings. Harvest will be with us soon (Sunday 4th October, 10.30am followed by a shared parish lunch) and Advent, as ever, is nearer than any of us would like to admit!

October and November bring their own quiet appointments in the Church's year. All Saints' Day falls on 1st November, and All Souls', when we give thanks for and pray for those we love but see no longer, shortly after. We will hold our All Souls' memorial service, on Sunday 1st November at 6pm at All Saints Church, and everyone who has been bereaved, recently or long ago, is warmly invited. Remembrance Sunday follows on 8th November when we gather once more to give thanks for those who gave their lives in war and to pray for peace.

Whether you are a long-standing member of our congregations, new to Hutton, or simply reading this out of curiosity, you are very welcome at All Saints', at St Peter's, in the Daily Bread Café, and at any of the services listed in this magazine. If you are new and wondering how to take a first step, just come along on a Sunday and say hello. I will be the one in the dog collar looking glad to see you!

With every blessing,



Fr Andy

You can join us on Sunday mornings for our 9.30am on Facebook - or you could come to the buildings and join us in person! Our 9.30am service also includes Children's Church and Sunday Youth in a lively, modern, and sacramental style. Our 11.15 am service is a little quieter, with a traditional, reflective style.

RECTOR'S REFLECTIONS

Dear friends,

While I was still away on sabbatical in July, the General Synod met in York and did something quietly historic. It approved a new annual festival for the Church of England, the **Festival of Creation in Christ**, to be kept every year on the first Sunday in September. Alongside it, Synod welcomed a major new teaching document from the House of Bishops called **Hope for All Creation: A Theological Response to the Environmental Crises**.

The vote was almost unanimous: the Bishops 29 for, none against; the clergy 101 for, none against; the laity 120 for, one against, one abstention. Motions of that size do not usually pass with numbers like that. Something is stirring. And I want to write about it here for two reasons. First, because the very first keeping of the new festival (6th September) fell on the same day as our Blessing of the Bags at the start of the school year, which felt like a small gift of timing. Second, because I had just spent three months out in the very thing this festival is about: creation, attended to slowly, on foot; though not at all in the way I had planned!

The walk I was given

Let me fill you in on the story. On day seven of the sabbatical, I sprained my ankle whilst walking in South Weald park and spent the next fortnight more or less off my feet. My grand plan of walking to Lindisfarne (Holy Island) by way of St Cuthbert's Way was over before it began. And, as it turned out, so were other things: I never made it to the Bradwell Pilgrimage in July either, despite my best intentions back in the spring.



And yet. The trip that replaced my Holy Island walk was, in the event, a family one: my parents' home is now in Bedlington, Northumberland, and over a weekend celebrating my father's seventieth birthday my mother, my niece and I took the train to Durham for the day, with me still hobbling on the poorly ankle. I spent it in Durham Cathedral, and found myself standing at the shrine of St Cuthbert himself, behind the



high altar. The saint whose island I never reached came to meet me in the great cathedral church far to the south of it. Nearby rests the Venerable Bede, who told the whole story of Cuthbert and Holy Island in the first place. It was not the pilgrimage I had planned, but it was the pilgrimage I was given, and I am not convinced I was poorer for it.

The rest of the summer turned out to be more 'southerly' than intended, with one glorious exception.

Scarborough is the town where my brother and I were brought up, and where he still lives with his family. I walked a stretch of the **Cleveland Way** around it, and made a point of visiting St Mary's Church, where Alice and I were married in 2002. Twenty-four years on, I stood again in the building where we made our vows, in sight of the same North Sea. The writer Anne Brontë, who loved Scarborough and died there young, is buried in the churchyard, beneath a stone her sister Charlotte later had inscribed. Church buildings hold our stories like almost nothing else. I thought, not for the first time, how much it matters that our own churches at Hutton stand open to hold the stories of the generations who have married, baptised, mourned and prayed in them; and of those who will.



The southerly part was good too. There was more walking and camping in the south of England than I had originally imagined. My trusty trailer-tent (known as Bert) and the campsites, as it happens, were a blessing. There was a trip to Cromer in Norfolk with my son Isaac, seagulls, chips and ice-cream and of course the beautiful north Norfolk coast. There was walking in the South Downs with friends Adrian (our organist here) and Dave. There was time in Torbay, exploring the coastal path and Dartmoor with my friend Rob. And there were a good number of solo days out and about here in Essex, on footpaths I had somehow never noticed in the 20 years of living in the county.

One night in my tent brought to mind Jacob, sleeping rough with a stone for a pillow, waking



to say: “Surely the Lord is in this place, and I did not know it!” (Genesis 28:16). Jacob had not chosen the spot. He had stopped there because night fell. God does not seem to be nearly as bothered by our plans and itineraries as we are.

What walking taught me

In my February article I suggested that the grace we most need is often “not a new plan, but a bigger attention span”. The sabbatical was three months of practising exactly that – and the sprained ankle, unwelcome as it was, forced an even deeper lesson: that attention is often easiest when the plans have gone. Walking is slow enough to notice things: the kestrel hovering above a hedge, the change in the ground under your boots, how drought and heat affect the landscape.

I also learned that creation is not a backdrop to the spiritual life but a place of encounter. Again and again, on a hillside in the South Downs or on the empty moor, the line between “enjoying the view” and “being in the presence of God” was thinner than I expected. That, it turns out, is precisely where the Church has just been pointing us.



A new festival with an old heart

So what is this new festival? Its title is doing careful work: Creation in Christ. As Bishop Michael Ipgrave of Lichfield told Synod, the new title recognises “the placing of Christ’s role in creation at the very centre: creation made through Christ, held together in Christ and destined for renewal in Christ.” That is straight from the New Testament: “All things came into being through him” (John 1:3); “in him all things hold together” (Colossians 1:17); and creation itself waits “for the revealing of the children of God”, groaning in hope of liberation (Romans 8:19 21).

The festival is not nature-worship, and it is not a nod to fashionable causes bolted onto the lectionary. It is a Christ-centred feast.

Hope for All Creation

The teaching document that came with it, **Hope for All Creation**, is a serious piece of work, and is structured around three movements: **See**, **Reflect** and **Respond**.



The **See** section is sober reading. Drawing on the “planetary boundaries” framework used by Earth-system scientists, it reports that seven of the nine boundaries that keep the planet in a safe, stable state have now been exceeded including climate change, biodiversity loss and ocean acidification.

The **Reflect** section is where the theology does its work. Creation is loved by God in its own right, not merely as scenery for the human story. Human beings belong within the interdependent web of life and bear a distinctive responsibility under God for it: a responsibility we have abused. And into that mess, God has acted: in Christ, God reconciles “all things, whether on earth or in heaven” (Colossians 1:20). The Christian hope is not that we will escape the world but that God will renew it, and that our care for creation now is a participation in that renewal.

The **Respond** section gets practical: locally, nationally and globally. The Archbishops’ foreword begins with pilgrimage: the roads and paths “we have walked with fellow pilgrims” take us through creation, and “for many, these spaces, and the life that fills them, can be a place of encounter with the God who creates them.”

What this could mean for the church

So what do we do with all this, in our corner of Essex? A few suggestions for the autumn:

Give thanks. Harvest is the churchyard’s oldest creation festival. Come, bring produce, and thank God for the ordinary miracle of food.

Notice. Practise the “daily epiphany” I suggested in February – but take it outdoors. One minute, once a day: “Lord of creation, help me to notice you here.” You may be surprised what a season of attention does to a person.

Care. Small, local things count. Our churchyards are among the few undisturbed green patches in the parish; our gardens and verges matter to insects and birds more than we know. Watch for news of how we might develop this as a parish.

Walk. Once the Lowland Leader assessment is behind me, I would love to lead gentle prayer walks and day pilgrimages for all ages and abilities – and, one day, to finish the walk to Bradwell that last summer left unfinished. Walking side by side is a wonderful way to talk honestly, or to say nothing at all, and to let creation do the preaching.

A closing thought

I set out in May with a fine plan and a map of Northumberland. I came home in July with a healed ankle, a camera roll full of Yorkshire, Norfolk, Sussex, Devon and Essex, and a good deal less certainty about how my plans and God’s purposes fit together, plus a good deal more trust that they do. Looking back, I realise I was not just walking through the countryside; I was walking through my own story: the coast where I grew up, the church where I married, the friends beside me, the paths close to home. Pilgrims do not choose the whole route; they choose to keep walking. “The earth is the Lord’s, and all that is in it” (Psalm 24:1), including the bits of it we stumble through, literally and otherwise. This autumn, as the Church keeps its new festival of Creation in Christ and we move through Harvest towards Advent, may we learn to walk through God’s world as pilgrims rather than tourists.

With every blessing,



Fr Andy

ANSWERS TO SUDOKU PUZZLES

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ST FRANCIS - THE "BIRD BATH SAINT"

Marking 800 Years of the passing of St Francis and his living legacy in The Third Order, Society of St Francis (TSSF)



The 3rd October 2026 marks eight centuries since the death of St Francis of Assisi one of the most compelling and transformative figures in Christian history. His life and ministry continue to inspire millions. Author of the Canticum of the Creatures (Canticum of Brother Sun) he is often portrayed as the bird bath saint, and there is a bird bath depicting St Francis in the gardens of the Chelmsford Diocese office gardens. However, he remains a living presence whose vision of simplicity, compassion and radical discipleship still reshapes communities today.

This anniversary invites reflection not only on St Francis himself but on the movements that carry his spirit into the modern world. One of these movements is the Third Order Society of St Francis (TSSF) which is the lay section of the Franciscan order. St Francis died in 1226, but the Franciscan impulse did not die with him: rather it grew into a family of religious orders each expressing his charisma in distinct ways.

The Third Order was formed for lay people who wished to follow Francis' way whilst remaining in their everyday lives, and embodies one of his most revolutionary ideas, that holiness and belonging to a holy order is not solely confined to monasteries; that ordinary people leading ordinary lives can still shape the world through love of God, faith in God, humility, peace and joyful service.

For members of the TSSF today, the 800th anniversary is more than an historical milestone, it's a call to renew our commitment to the three notes of the order: love, joy and humility, and to the lifelong journey of conversion in a world marked by environmental crisis, social division and spiritual restlessness. Today Francis' message feels startlingly contemporary, his reference for creation challenges modern habits of consumption, his embrace of the leper and the poor confronts systems of inequality, his desire for reconciliation speaks to fractured communities across the world.

As TSSF members continue to weave Franciscan values into workplaces, families and public life we hope to show that the Franciscan story is still being written as 800 years on Francis the poor man of Assisi continues to inspire a big vision for how we might live in peace with one another and with God.

For information on the TSSF go to: [Joining Our Order/The Third Order](#)

Betsy Scott
TSSF Area Novice Guardian : LEESE

What a busy summer it has been at Daily Bread. Over the past few months, we have welcomed lots of familiar faces as well as many new visitors, with plenty going on for all ages. While our usual activities continued throughout the summer, we also had some wonderful opportunities to try new things, meet people in our wider community and simply enjoy spending time together.

Our Friday art sessions became a real family affair over the summer holidays. Children, parents and grandparents were all able to get involved, and there were some wonderfully creative arts and crafts produced. It was lovely to see families sitting together, chatting, creating and enjoying themselves in a relaxed and welcoming environment.



Our youth table on Wednesdays has also been a hive of activity, with Lego and games available for children and young people to enjoy. Sometimes the simplest things — a table, some Lego, a game and friendly faces — can make such a difference in helping people feel welcome and part of the community.



We were also delighted to join Brentwood Council's Fun Day at Hutton Park. We had a great time meeting local families, and gave out fresh fruit, cakes and stationery sets for children getting ready to return to school. The stationery sets had been kindly gifted to us, and it was wonderful to be able to pass them on to families who could make good use of them. We also ran cooking demonstrations in conjunction with Fiona Stanford, a nutritionist who advises and works with us. Fiona helps us think about how we can support our community to make healthy choices and ensure that the food and

advice we offer are practical, accessible and beneficial. There was plenty for younger visitors too, thanks to Little Fishes, who provided toys and craft activities. Families were invited to come along and spend time with us in the café, at our toddler group or at one of our other services. We even had the excitement of meeting Woody and Jessie from Toy Story, which certainly helped make the Fun Day a memorable occasion!

Behind the scenes, our knitting group has already started thinking about Christmas. They are busy knitting beautiful angels ready for our travelling crib. Each angel will be given to families who have the crib for a night, providing a special reminder of the Christmas story and the message of God's love. The group is currently looking for **white double-knit wool**, so if you have any spare wool that you could donate, please do get in touch. Every ball will help them create more angels for local families.



While the summer activities have been busy, our regular spiritual life has continued too. Morning Prayer has taken place every morning from **9.00–9.30am**, right through the school holidays. It is a simple and welcoming opportunity to begin the day in prayer, reflection and fellowship which everyone is welcome to come to. Our Tuesday morning Bible study has continued as well. Everyone is welcome — whether you have studied the Bible for years or are simply curious and would like to find out more. There is plenty of opportunity to listen, chat, ask questions and explore faith together around the table.

And, of course, our practical support for the community has continued throughout the summer. **Our Food Hub runs every day**, while the café is open **four or five days a week**. Alongside this, our community larder operates much like a supermarket, allowing people to choose the food they would like at a fraction of the usual supermarket cost. It is one of the many ways we seek to support people in our local community with dignity and choice.

There really is something happening throughout the week, and we would love you to come and see what we do. Whether you come for a coffee, a craft activity, prayer, Bible study, food support, one of our groups, or simply a chat and a friendly face, **you are very welcome**.

As we look towards autumn and all that the coming months will bring, we give thanks for everyone who has helped make the café such a busy and welcoming place this summer — our volunteers, supporters, partner organisations and, most importantly, everyone who has walked through our doors.

We look forward to seeing you soon!

Rev. Lisa



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LARDER**

MON 10 - 12

WED 1 - 3

SAT 9.30 - 11





SNAPS!



This month's contribution is supplied by Margaret Morris, who recently visited two tiny villages in Suffolk and discovered a surprising memorial in the grounds of the local church.

Margaret writes:



"In early June we visited the Church of Claydon and Barham, near Ipswich. The two villages are so close together that they form a single community. When Claydon church was declared redundant in 1977, the congregation combined with that of the nearby Barham, and they became a single parish named 'Claydon and Barham'.

As we drove along the dirt track in the middle of the countryside we began to worry about the parking – no need! It opened up to a very large car park with plenty of room. We were given a very warm welcome to the 10am service and enjoyed it very much.

The church today is an active church; it usually has an attendance of between 30 and 40 people. It is also home to the world famous sculpture of the Madonna and Child by Henry Moore.

We joined them afterwards for coffee and cake – and had a very interesting chat, finding out that the Madonna and Child by Henry Moore was given to the church by him, making a splendid war memorial"





SNAPS!



The full name of the parish church is St Mary and St Peter. St Peter's was the Claydon church and is where Henry Moore's statue was originally situated. The villages themselves are only about five miles from Ipswich and have a combined population of between five and six thousand.

Not much is known of the history of the original churches. The Domesday Book (1086) records Barham as having "a church and sixteen acres", and the Rectors' list

dates from 3rd February 1227 and has been faithfully maintained until the present day, showing the names of all 43 Rectors who have ministered at the village. One can only assume that when there were two churches in the adjoining villages, one vicar presided over both.

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Please keep your photos coming. It's fascinating to see and read where fellow parishioners have visited on their travels, whether in this country or in some exotic foreign location.

Email them to me at malcolmofmmwebb@btinternet.com. If you can add a couple of sentences about the church or its surroundings, or your experiences whilst searching for a local church, so much the better!



from the archives

Almost exactly fifty-six years ago (October 1970) we were blessed with the arrival of a new Minister: Rev. Eric De Lande Jones.

One of Rev Jones' first tasks was to write the foreword for the church magazine of All Saints for October. Despite having only been in position for a fortnight when he wrote his inaugural article, Rev Jones clearly had firm views on a particular shortcoming of the church, as he saw it:

"Our buildings, both the old and the modern, are here for every parishioner to use, yet the proportion who do so is very small in comparison with the population of Hutton. There must be reasons for this – it does not mean those who do not use the church have no faith – it may mean they do not appreciate the value of the church – it may mean they fail to see relevance in what we do – but whatever the reasons, if we care that others share what we have found in faith, fellowship and worship, our task must still be the same: to help our neighbours – all our neighbours if we can – to a knowledge of God, a relationship with God, a commitment to serve Him day by day.

Any suggestions I make will, I hope, be helping towards this end, and I trust you will examine them in that light; at the same time will you endeavour also to think of ways and means for us all to consider with the same end in view."

And just to emphasise that this was a serious concern of his rather than a 'one-off' rallying cry, Rev Jones returned to the theme in his introduction to the following month's magazine:

"In a large parish like Hutton there are probably quite a lot of people who do not know where the churches are or very much about them. I am very concerned that this is remedied, and plans to see that the people in every house know about All Saints and St Peter's are in hand. In the meantime it will be of help if everyone connected with our church takes every opportunity to tell neighbours what is going on, giving them every encouragement to share our faith, friendship and worship. We hope to deliver Christmas greetings to every home with details of services, and later on to ensure that every home has a friendly call from a member of the Church of England in Hutton. Further details about these plans and how you can help will appear in the near future."

from the

archives

To what extent Rev Jones ambitious plans were successful is tantalisingly unclear. He doesn't return to the subject in any of his articles over the next four months, and then in the March 1971 issue of the magazine he announced that "This will probably be the last edition of the Parish magazine in its present form. Rising costs and a three-figure deficit make it essential to make a change and, regrettably, increase the price." (At that point in time it cost sixpence (2 1/2p) per issue). In fact the magazine did continue – in A5 size rather than A4, with the cost doubled to 5p, and in a simpler printed form (and with fewer adverts) under the editorship of Dawn and Derek White.

And in that April 1971 edition, Rev Jones wrote "*I hope that in May the first stage of Parish Visiting can be undertaken: further details will follow*". Clearly this was a formal continuation of his original dream – note the capital letters in 'Parish Visiting'.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Malcolm,

I was interested to read again what Richard Orton wrote about Curates in 1981. We had, of course, always had a Curate, it just happened that at that time we didn't but were hoping to get a new one. Don Jones came to us when he was ordained in June 1982. I am not sure whether Richard had support from one or two Lay Readers at the time, but eventually we had three.

As far as the size of the congregations goes I would say that the combined number of people attending All Saints at 8.00 a.m. and 11.15 a.m. and the fortnightly Evensong (alternately with St. Peter's) was probably more than our current congregation.

As a Parish we have been very lucky that in the last 50 plus years we have had a Ministry team that has been able to help other parishes who were without clergy.

It has been interesting for me to look back at those days and remember so many people who were part of our church at that time.

With all good wishes

Dawn White

ROOTED

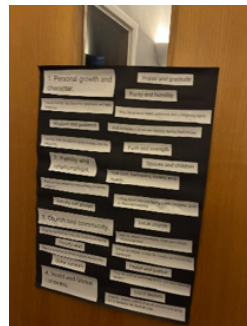
September has arrived and we're well into the Autumn term and the usual rhythm it brings. We've enjoyed, right at the beginning of September, The Big Knicker Night. It was a joint event with the Mother's Union. It was a lovely evening to raise awareness and collect money (and 'undergarments'!) for Changing Pathways to help them aid those who have experienced domestic abuse. More about the Big Knicker Night is in a separate article in this magazine.

Also, on Friday 11th, Rooted, St Peter's and other churches in the area joined the 24/7 Prayer initiative. Here in the Chapel we held 12 hours of prayer in a variety of ways; stillness and quiet, worship, craft activities, led sessions on local and international themes along with personal reflections. Thank you to all who helped set up, lead a session or just turn up and pray. We are now looking at how to continue this in a smaller, but more regular and sustainable way.



The photos show the chapel at the beginning of the prayer day to give you a flavour, if you were unable to come on this occasion.

Friday lunchtimes twice a month continue and anyone is welcome to come to these, whether you are regular or you have never been before. A warm welcome awaits; oh some coffee and cake, too!

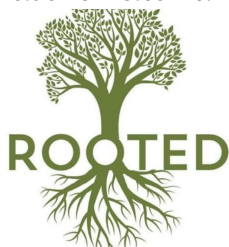


These times together display our values of joining around food, friendship and faith.

The leaders of Rooted are off, in the middle of October, to a conference in London called 'Be Transformed' by the Orchard network out of Gas Street Church in Birmingham (led by Tim Hughes, who wrote the worship song, among others, Here I am to worship/Light of the world). More about that in the next newsletter methinks!

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Eve Byles
Ministry Lead
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Travelling CRIB

Can you offer Mary and Joseph a room for the night?

The Travelling Crib is blessed in church on the 1st Sunday of Advent and then is taken by a Parish family who plays host to the nativity characters for the night, reading the Christmas story together and enjoying activities.

The next day they pass on the crib to another family.

This journey symbolises Mary and Joseph's difficult journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem before the birth of Jesus.



Limited spaces; sign up using the QR code to avoid disappointment.

For more information, contact: children@huttonparish.com



ALL SAINTS DAY CONCERT – Save the Day

On the first Saturday after All Saints Day – Saturday, 7th November – we shall be holding a celebratory concert.

At the time of going to press for this magazine final details are still being worked out, but if it's anything like as good as the summer concert we held last year as part of the All Saints 750th Anniversary festivities it is bound to be a sell out.

For now, please **save the day**, Further information will be given out and publicised in church nearer the time.

My Favourite Prayer

This month's offering comes from Sylvia Clark

Sylvia writes: "I have a notebook into which I write prayers and comforting passages that resonate with me personally. This one, whilst not technically a prayer in the traditional sense is one of my favourites, and with the Lord's help it could easily be a prayer.

"I found it at a particularly difficult time in my life when I was at a low ebb, I would read this and it would help to give me the confidence to carry on. I think we all have bleak days in our lives.

"I hope it helps others as it did me".

Sometimes

Most times, life is going to throw something at you when you're not looking, and it's going to hit you straight in the face without warning.

It will knock you down, take your heart and break it into pieces, and when that happens you're going to scream, cry, swear at the sky, ask why? And that's all ok.

Then you're going to get up. You're always going to get up and start again, because you will learn that staying down means giving up part of yourself, and rising back up is you: gathering your pieces, claiming your crown, and saying "There's more where that came from – try me now".

Please let me have your favourite prayer to share with everyone, along with a few words as to why it resonates with you. It might be a prayer taught to you by your parents when you were young, or one that you first came across at a particularly memorable – or difficult – time in your life. It might be solemn or intense, or it might be amusing. One thing is certain: if it means a lot to you, for whatever reason, it will be worth sharing with the rest of us. Email it to me – my contact details are on the back page.



LITTLE FISHES

At the end of August Little Fishes were part of the Daily Bread display at the Hutton Community Fun Day on the playing field near the church. We gave out invitations and chatted to families that were wandering around. The dynamic bubble machine was in full operation until a request came from a food demonstration table asking us to turn it off for a bit because their fruit kebabs were getting smothered in bubbles! It was a lovely day and a good opportunity to talk about the role of the church in the local community.



Little Fishes started back at the beginning of September with a team training morning – no it wasn't just coffee, cake and chat before you think that! We spent the morning sorting resources, planning sessions and updating safeguarding training... and ok so there was some coffee and cake available.

It was lovely to welcome families back the following week, lots of chat and recounting of holidays took place. The best part was observing how much the children had grown/developed over the last two months. We now have three more 'walkers' which keeps parents and team members on their toes! Also more were able to join in with the songs and actions during story time.

We look forward to this half term and hope that some new families will join us, we have put invitations into Lighthouse and All Saints school in the hope that we will be able to reach more local families.

Sue and the Little Fishes Team





Lighting the way for
generations to come



On 23rd August Hutton St Peters held a special service to mark Mothers' Union's 150 anniversary year and to commemorate Mary Sumner the founder of the Mothers' Union.



It was wonderful to worship and pray with our wider church family as we gave thanks for all Mothers' Union does at home and around the world. In Children's Church the children learnt all about Mothers' Union banners before joining the service as we rededicated the Hutton Mothers' Union banner.

Following the service, we were able to share special Mothers' Union cakes provided by

Frances. Thank you to everyone who helped to make this special celebration possible.

As well as celebrating 150 years of the Mothers' Union movement this year, it is also 85 years since the Hutton branch opened. In October the branch will be celebrating this milestone with a special lunch at the Artichoke.

On 14th November we will be joining with members and clergy from across the diocese in a special anniversary service to be held in Chelmsford Cathedral and led by Bishop Gulli. Branches from across the diocese will be bringing their banners for a special display and we will have an exhibition of Mothers' Union memorabilia from across the years.

If you are interested in finding out more about the work of Mothers' Union or in joining our movement as a member or supporter then please speak to Margaret Morris or me.

Kathryn Booth





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11th & 25th October

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YOUTH MINISTRY

"Look Up": Our Young People at Satellites

There are some weeks that feel like they fly by, and then there are weeks that leave you looking back and thinking, Wow, did we really fit all that into five days?

Our time at Satellites this year was definitely one of those weeks.

With tents, sleeping bags and plenty of excitement packed up, our young people headed off for a few days of camping, friendship, worship, laughter and discovering more about what it means to have a personal relationship with God.

This year's theme was **"Look Up"**. An invitation to lift our eyes beyond ourselves and think about our own relationship with God. It wasn't simply about being together as a group; it was about giving each young person space to consider where God fits into their own story.

Throughout the week there were opportunities to worship together, listen, pray and reflect. There were moments full of energy and celebration, but also quieter times when our young people could pause and think about their faith.



One of the highlights was the planetarium, giving us the chance to look upwards (quite literally) and marvel at the incredible universe around us. It was a memorable reminder of the vastness of creation and the God who is behind it all.

One of the best things about camp was simply having time to be together. Friendships grew as our young people shared meals, camped together, explored the site and made memories that will hopefully last long after the tents have been packed away - there was certainly no shortage of laughter.

The crazy night of bingo brought plenty of chaos and competition, while quiz nights tested everyone's knowledge - and perhaps revealed a few surprising gaps in it too!

Isaac and Aria showed off their musical abilities at the Open Mic Night, while Brandon gave a talk to a room full of people on the importance of rest!



YOUTH MINISTRY

It was fantastic to see them taking the opportunity to get up in front of others and showing them their talents!

Those moments are easy to overlook amongst everything else happening at camp, but they are worth celebrating. Seeing young people discover their confidence, encourage one another and use their gifts is a huge part of what makes a week like Satellites so special.

Satellites describes itself as a place where young people can explore faith, creativity, prayer and belonging - with the hope that what happens during those five days will continue into the rest of the year. For us, that was certainly part of the experience.



Yes, there was camping. There were games, quizzes, bingo, music and plenty of fun. There were late nights and tired mornings, new experiences and lots of laughter.

But there were also moments of worship, moments of reflection, moments of courage and moments of friendship. But most importantly, moments where our young people had the opportunity to think about their own relationship with God.

As we came home, the challenge of **"Look Up"** didn't have to end when the tents came down. If anything, that was just the beginning.

Please pray that our young people will keep looking up, lifting their eyes to God in the ordinary moments of everyday life, remembering what they discovered at camp and continuing to grow in faith, confidence and community.

As their church family, we can help with that by creating spaces where the young people feel known, valued and able to ask questions. But most importantly, we can be consistent...learn their names...ask them how their exams are going...encourage them...show up!

We don't all need to be youth workers. But we can all be part of creating a church where young people know that they belong, that they matter and that there are people who will walk alongside them as they explore what it means to follow Jesus.

So, as we look back and give thanks for all that happened at Satellites, let's also look forward and ask how we can continue to support our young people beyond the camp. **Please keep praying. Keep encouraging. Keep showing up.**

And if you feel that God is calling you to be part of this amazing ministry with young people, please speak to one of the youth team — we'd love to hear from you.

THE BIG KNICKER NIGHT

On 4th September Mothers' Union and Hutton Rooted community came together for the inaugural Big Knicker Night, raising awareness of domestic abuse and supporting our local refuge provider *Changing Pathways*.



Throughout the evening attendees were able to browse stalls highlighting different aspects of the Mothers' Union RISE UP against domestic abuse campaign. The event also featured the Soles of Our Shoes Exhibition, displaying dozens of pairs of shoes representing survivors of gender-based violence alongside quotes about the impacts of abuse.

Our guest speaker was Zoe Mckee, the Safe Accommodation Operational Lead for Changing Pathways, whose thought-provoking talk gave everyone a much better insight into the Charity's work with survivors of abuse. *Changing Pathways* currently accommodate 64 families across their refuges in Basildon, Thurrock and Grays, as well as providing safety planning, legal advice, counselling and other forms of support to many more survivors of abuse in the community. Demand for these services is sadly increasing with the Charity recently opening another refuge in the area. Families often arrive at the refuge with nothing more than the clothes they stand up in. But on arrival each family is provided with toiletries, new bedding, clothes and toys for the children and other special items that make them feel welcomed and cared for.

We were blown away by the attendance on the evening and also by the very generous donations of toiletries, underwear and nightwear, which will make such a huge difference to the families that Changing Pathways supports. Thank you so much to the volunteer team that made this event possible and to everyone who donated so generously to support families in local refuge provision. A special thank you also to St Eds and Ipswich Mothers' Union - who conceived the idea for the big knicker night - and who kindly passed on their giant handmade RISE UP knickers to us which proved such a talking point for the event.

Who is wearing the Big Knickers? - oh that'll be Sarah and Eve!



Eve Byles & Kathryn Booth

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25th September	6th November
2nd October	13th November
9th October	20th November
16th October	27th November
30th October	4th December

We will be working on themes around the environment, nature, recycling and upcycling - more session details coming soon

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DAILY BREAD CHRISTMAS HAMPER APPEAL 2026

For the 6th year, Daily Bread and the community are coming together to bless families who may be facing a difficult Christmas.

Over the years, more than 1,000 people have been blessed through our Christmas Hamper Appeal and we'd love to reach even more families this year!

Can you put together a Christmas hamper filled with luxury and festive items to help bring some joy, comfort and Christmas cheer to a family in need? - Every hamper can make a real difference!

If you don't have time to put together a hamper you can still, make an impact by making a cash donation - your donation will help us to provide a joint of meat to add to each Hamper.

If you or a family you know would like to put together a Christmas hamper, please make sure you sign up using the QR code. Signing up helps us know how many families we are able to bless.

Complete bags will need to be delivered to St Peter's Church on **Thursday 3rd December between 10am and 7pm.**

Let's make this Christmas one to remember!

Give. Bless. Share the joy of Christmas.

A festive poster for the Christmas Hamper Appeal 2026. The background is dark green with a border of Christmas decorations including pine branches, red and gold baubles, and wrapped gifts. At the top center is the 'daily bread' logo. The title 'Christmas Hamper Appeal 2026' is written in a large, white, serif font. Below the title, the text 'Would you like to bless a family this Christmas?' is written in a smaller white font. Further down, a paragraph asks: 'Can you buy a few extra luxury items each week and create a hamper to make Christmas a little easier for someone in the community? Not got time? Why not support the appeal with a cash donation?'. Below this is a grey button with the text 'SIGN UP TODAY'. To the left of the button is a square QR code. To the right of the QR code, text states: 'Signing up is essential and helps us to know how many families we are able to support.' At the bottom, a white oval contains the contact information: 'For more information contact: fundraising@huttonparish.com'.



TEA BREAK

Sudoku time again this month, and as usual, one of medium difficulty and one harder (for the masochists among you!)

Answers are elsewhere in the magazine. Good luck!

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Weekly Timetable



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Supermarket	Food Hub	Food Hub	Food Hub	Food Hub	Supermarket
Open 10:00-12:00	Open 10:00-12:00	Open 10:00-12:00	Open 10:00-12:00	Open 10:00-12:00	Open 9:30-11:00
Cafe	Cafe	Cafe	Cafe	Cafe	Cafe
CLOSED	Morning Prayer 9:00-9:30 *Colouring Club 10:00-12:00 Peabody Drop-In 9:30-13:00 *Digital Support 10:00-12:00 *NHS Employability 10:00-12:00	Morning Prayer 9:00-9:30 *Knitting Club 10:00-12:00 *Blue Flower Dementia Carer 10:00-12:00 (3rd Weds of month)	CLOSED *Little Fishes Parents/Carers Pre-schoolers 9:30-11:00 (Term-Time)	Morning Prayer 9:00-9:30	Monthly Saturday Cafe (2nd Saturday of month)
		Supermarket			
		Open 1:00-3:00			



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Bible Study

Who Really Were the Disciples?



I expect we could all put names to Jesus' disciples: we could probably identify some of them by their well-publicised deeds – Peter denying Jesus three times; Judas Iscariot betraying Jesus; Thomas for initially doubting Jesus' resurrection, and so on. But what were they really like?

In the next few issues I would like to share with you a book I read recently - "Twelve Ordinary Men" by John MacArthur. It was a most interesting book that brings you face to face with the disciples in a way that you've never seen them before. You'll walk in their shoes and you'll understand their doubts and fears.

The message of "Twelve Ordinary Men" is clear, the author claims, "If Christ can accomplish His purposes through the lives of common men like these, imagine what He has in store for you."

Before we examine the characters of each of the twelve disciples, I would like to tell you a bit about the author of this book. John MacArthur has served as a Pastor-teacher of Grace Community Church in Sun Valley, California since 1969. In more than five decades of ministry in his church, he has preached verse by verse through the entire New Testament and several key sections of the Old Testament. He is president of Master's University and can be heard daily on the "Grace to You" radio broadcast.



Bible Study

The lives and characters of Jesus' disciples have always fascinated me because their personalities are so familiar to us. They are just like us, and they are like other people we know. They are human and approachable; they are real living characters with whom we can identify. Their faults and passion, their courage and cowardice, as well as their triumphs and failures, provide us with some of the most fascinating stories in the Bible.

What intrigues me so much is that even with their flaws and failures, these disciples carried on a ministry after Jesus' ascension and after receiving the Holy Spirit at Pentecost which left an incredible impact on the world. Their ministry continues to influence us even today.

The Twelve were personally selected (chosen) and called by Christ. He knew them as only their Creator could know them (Psalm 139 and John 1:47). In other words, Jesus knew all their faults long before He chose them. Jesus even knew Judas would betray Him (John 6:70; 13:21-27) yet He chose the traitor anyway and gave him the same privileges and blessings He gave to the others. Not one of them was a scholar or with high education and none had any record as a theologian. In fact they were outsiders as far as the religious establishments of Jesus' day were concerned. It was obedience that Jesus was looking for in these ordinary men when he chose them as disciples, rather than the disobedience of Adam and Eve, who by eating the forbidden fruit brought sin into the world.

In the next issue, I will start with Peter, originally called Simon, who was the unofficial spokesman of the Twelve.



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Our Bible study groups are currently looking at the following books in the Bible: -

Monday group (the first Monday of each month at 2pm in the church hall) – Paul's letter to the Ephesians.

Tuesday group (every Tuesday at Daily Bread Café using the chapel) – Paul's letter to the Romans.

Wednesday morning group (first and third Wednesday at West Horndon at 10am) – Ruth.

Wednesday evening group (first and third Wednesday using the church side at 7:30pm) – Paul's letter to the Philippians.

Everyone is welcome to join us to share God's Word and fellowship

Tino



HUTTON TOWER RINGERS AWAYDAY! by Susie Cis

On Tuesday, 18th August instead of our normal practices we went on a wonderful ringing tour organised by our Tower Captain Beth Johnson.

An early start was made and our first stop was:

St Mary's Church, Higham, Suffolk.

St Mary's Church stood in Higham at the time of the Domesday Book and parts of the original church are incorporated into the current building, which is primarily 14th to 15th-century.

It has six bells which were beautifully 'tinkly' with a higher pitch than ours. We were able to ring rounds, call changes, Plain Hunt, more Rounds and then Bob Doubles...



Our second stop was at:

St Mary The Virgin at East Bergholt.



East Bergholt church is a large imposing church with no bell tower but five bells housed in what is known as The Bell Cage at ground level. The bells are set upright and are rung so they swing into underlying pits. Very impressive and extremely loud! The bell ringers use ear defenders and we needed them as well!

Unfortunately, we were unable to actually ring the bells but were privileged to hear them being rung by five extremely skilful and enthusiastic bell ringers.

The reason there is no bell tower is that it was planned and to be funded by Cardinal Wolsey and local wool merchants.

However, with the demise of the wool trade and Cardinal Wolsey being removed from office c1530 (as he failed to complete the divorce of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon) there were no funds to complete the anticipated bell tower. So, the bells have been in The Bell Cage ever since. They are the heaviest bells that are currently being rung this way in England



The third church we visited was:

St Mary and St Michael, Mistley

This is a Victorian church with a lovely tower containing six completely different sounding bells.



We began ringing Grandsire, then Call Changes, Grandsire again and finally Call Changes once more.

Our venue for lunch (which was pre booked) was The Crown, Manningtree. An enjoyable and welcome refreshment stop.

Post lunch we were off to...

St Mary the Virgin, Ardleigh.

A lovely church with 10 bells. We began on six bells with Grandsire, Rounds, Bob Doubles and then ended with Rounds on the ten bells. The ten bells made a wonderful resonant sound and made us all stay sharp and mostly in place! It was a wonderful experience to ring the ten bells for all.



There is mention of a Church in Ardleigh in King Stephen's reign (1135-1141), when Roger de Ramis, Lord of the Manor of Pigotts gave the Church to the Abbey that was then in Colchester. There is evidence that Ardleigh Church has been re-built a number of times. The tower and south porch, the oldest parts the Church, date from 1460).



Our last visit of the day was to:

St John the Baptist, Layer de la Haye

We initially found these six bells sounded a bit 'clonky and clumpy' as their ropes appeared wobbly! However, after a few false starts we managed Rounds, Plain Hunt, Call changes and at the end brought all the bells down.



St John the Baptist is a historic parish church, which sits on a hill, located in the village of Layer de la Haye, Colchester. Originally a Norman site dating back to 1128, the current building is largely 14th-century with notable restoration following the 1884 Colchester earthquake. The tower, houses six bells, including the oldest, cast in 1459, and a newer bell added in 2000. The Church overlooks Abberton Reservoir.

We would like to thank Gavin Edwards who met us initially and facilitated the opening of the morning towers, David Culham for Ardleigh and Derek Chaplin at Layer de la Haye.

Our happy band (right): Martin Axon, Chris Bailey, Susie Cis, Jackie Channa, Lesley Clark, Lorraine Dodge, Dave Donovan, Sue Farnsworth, Beth Johnson, Sue Hanley, Barbara Leigh, Sally Marshall, Pauline Murray, Sarah Robbins and John Whithall.



ACCESS AT ST PETER'S CHURCH

We are reviewing the arrangements for access to St Peter's Church and will be making some changes in the coming weeks.

If you currently have authorised access, please get in touch so that we can update our records. In due course, a new declaration will need to be signed and your current contact details, including an email address, provided.

Daily Bread, Natalie: dailybread@huttonparish.com

Parish Office, Faye: office@huttonparish.com

Keeping these details up to date will be important for communicating future changes to access arrangements.



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Baby Loss Service

Wednesday 14th October 2026 from 6-7pm

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Baptisms

23rd August - Debbie Bennett

Weddings

8th August - Faye Hart and Robert Mansfield

21st August - Evie Clark and Christopher Carroll

22nd August - Bethany Viard and Raymond Grainger

Funerals

5th August - Albert Brandon - Funeral at Bentley Crematorium

Funeral Arrangements

Should you need to book a funeral for someone, please contact a member of the Ministry Team, and they will arrange for you to be talked through what needs to be dealt with. In normal circumstances this would include funeral arrangements, pastoral care, a visit from a member of the Bereavement Visiting Team, if appropriate, and information about interment of ashes, plaques on the Memorial Wall, Book of Remembrance, and anything else that you would like to know.

Baptisms

Any child or adult who lives in the Parish may be baptised in our churches during an appropriate Sunday service at either All Saints or St Peters church.

For a child, baptism is the beginning of an exciting journey of faith. In choosing to have their child baptised, parents are saying that he or she is precious to them and precious to God. For some parents – or other adults, for that matter – they themselves didn't have the opportunity for whatever reason to be baptised as a child. We want to encourage them to be baptised as adults and to enjoy the same feelings towards God as their children will.

In the first instance please contact the Parish Office. The Parish Administrator will liaise with the Clergy to establish a date suitable to all parties and you will be sent an application form and information leaflets about the baptism itself and the other facilities available for you and/or your child to become involved with, all of which are mentioned elsewhere in this magazine.

Weddings

All information about getting married in our churches can be obtained by contacting the Parish Office by email to weddings@huttonparish.com. Contact details for help with any of these services can be found on the "Useful Contacts" page at the back of the magazine.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES FOR OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

Date	Day	Time	Service	Church	Preacher
4th Oct	Trinity 18	10.30	Joint Harvest Holy Communion	St Peters	Liz Kinsella (Tearfund)
11th Oct	Trinity 19	9.30	Holy Communion	St Peters	Fr Andy
		11.15	Holy Communion	All Saints	Revd Lisa
18th Oct	Trinity 20	9.30	Holy Communion	St Peters	Fr Andy
		11.15	Holy Communion	All Saints	Fr Andy
25th Oct	Last after Trinity	9.30	Holy Communion	St Peters	Fr Tony
		11.15	Holy Communion	All Saints	Revd Lisa
1st Nov	All Saints Day	9.30	Holy Communion	St Peters	Tim Barfoot
		11.15	Holy Communion	All Saints	Tim Barfoot
		18.00	Memorial Service	All Saints	Fr Andy
8th Nov	Remembrance Sunday	9.30	Holy Communion	St Peters	Fr Andy
		11.15	Morning Worship	All Saints	Revd Alice
15th Nov	2nd before Advent	9.30	Holy Communion	St Peters	Eve Byles
		11.15	Holy Communion	All Saints	Eve Byles
22nd Nov	Christ the King	9.30	Holy Communion	St Peters	Tino
		11.15	Morning Worship	All Saints	Tino
29th Nov	Advent 1	9.30	Holy Communion	St Peters	Fr Andy
		11.15	Holy Communion	All Saints	Fr Andy



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We produce 130 copies of each issue. Some are taken to All Saints for its regular worshippers to pick up, whilst the majority are placed in the foyer of St Peter's where there is naturally a far greater footfall from all the various daily activities and larger congregations.

All copies regularly go, but if you do struggle to get your hands on one, or you know of any local residents who would like one but are unable to get to church, and to whom you would be happy to deliver a copy, please let me know and I'll make sure you get what you need.

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If you think you can help, or know of someone who might be able to, or just want more information about advertising, please get in touch with me. My contact details are on the back page.

Thank you.

Malcolm





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