

To God.Com

Dear Lord,

Every single evening
As I'm lying here in bed,
This tiny little Prayer
Keeps running through my head:

God bless all my family
Wherever they may be,
Keep them warm
And safe from harm
For they're so close to me.

And God, there is one more thing
I wish that you could do;
Hope you don't mind me asking,
Please bless my computer too.

Now I know that it's unusual
To Bless a motherboard,
But listen just a second
While I explain it to you, Lord.

You see, that little metal box
Holds more than odds and ends;
Inside those small compartments
Rest so many of my friends.

I know so much about them
By the kindness that they give,
And this little scrap of metal
Takes me in to where they live.

By faith is how I know them
Much the same as you.
We share in what life brings us
And from that our friendships grew.

Please take an extra minute
From your duties up above,
To bless those in my address book
That's filled with so much love

The Link

Between you and

Hockley and Hawkwell Methodist Church



*Afternoon Tea
On
Saturday 15th July*

*Do come along from 2.30 pm - 5.00 pm for cakes,
sandwiches and lots of tea and coffee in the church hall.*

*The cost is £6 and all proceeds will benefit the Church
and Young Carers.*

Contact John, tel: 01702 206512 for your ticket.

(offers of home made cakes will be much appreciated)



Doug (Sheila & Michael's Nephew) Remembers

We Remember Them

At the rising of the sun and at its going down
We remember them.

At the blowing of the wind and in the chill of winter
We remember them.

At the opening of the buds and in the rebirth of spring
We remember them.

At the blueness of the skies and in the warmth of summer
We remember them.

At the rustling of the leaves and in the beauty of autumn
We remember them.

At the beginning of the year and when it ends
We remember them.

As long as we live, they too will live, for they are now a part of us as
We remember them.

When we are weary and in need of strength
We remember them.

When we are lost and sick at heart
We remember them.

When we have joy we crave to share
We remember them.



Editor's Note

Many thanks to those who have contributed to this issue of The Link.

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Message from the Manse

Time has come for me to write my last article for this newsletter, a difficult task for me. What do I say, what final advice do I give?

Firstly, I need to thank you all for your support of us; we arrived in August 2012, all new and eager and scared and hopeful and a whole host of other feelings and emotions. You warmly welcomed us, and we began a five-year kingdom building journey together. Not my kingdom nor your kingdom, but God's kingdom.

Together we have worshipped well, tried new things, kept going the good things you were already doing, maintained and improved our buildings, welcomed new folk to journey alongside us and said farewell to some dear friends. Thank you for journeying alongside us, and allowing us to journey alongside you. It has been a privilege to be your Pastor and minister.

Now is the time for us to move on to pastures new. As you know, we were only moving because we needed to move back west to be near our family. This has coincided with the Methodist church needing more superintendents, and hence my appointment in Hereford (South & East) Circuit. I have been on the superintendent's training, and we are now making our arrangements to move in early August. It was a hard thing early this week to sign the paperwork for the removers! It suddenly made the move feel very close.

As we think about moving there are many new challenges to think about, how will we be received, will I manage all the new responsibilities, will Caroline get another job? Then we have the huge positive of being closer to our grandson Eric, our 2 daughters and our son-in-laws. BUT! We will also miss you all greatly.

Now is also the time for you to prepare for the coming of your new minister. Inevitably you will be making comparisons, but you've had enough changes of ministers to know that each of us comes with our own different gifts, skills and charisms. There will be things that Stephen will do better than me, and things he will do differently to me. Most of all, give him and Valerie your best Rayleigh and Hockley welcome. Love them, journey with them, and build God's kingdom with them.

Stephen and Valerie are coming for another visit in the middle of June, so please pass on to me any requests you may have for him to lead or speak at any events or gatherings. We are keeping a diary for him, and it would be good to create opportunities for you to get to know them.

As for what advice I would leave you, I would ask simply that you continue believing in God your Father, following the way of Jesus, and listening to the Holy Spirit. Simple!

My Heart by Michael

Everyone has a heart.

It's beating at the very start!

With good food and exercise

It grows in fitness and in size.

Because our heart is only of ours

We are responsible for its many powers.

It is we who damage it with eating,
Smoking, drinking, worrying and stressing.

This week I had a heart attack.

I thought I was behaving right

With fitness, and food and exercise,

But, when the doctors resuscitated me

The whole thing was a great surprise.

While waiting for a by-pass Op

I'm wondering what I should stop.

The loving, laughing and kindness to a friend

Cannot be allowed to come to an end,

But I must think what to start

To get me a healthy heart!

After one trip to hospital we agreed he should transfer to Rosedale Nursing Home. Here the staff supported and cared for Michael for over 2 years. He fought to the end to remain part of this life and yet we know that he had no fear of the next, just that he would not want to leave mum first.

All through his ministry he told wonderful stories of the people he met – of you and me – he spoke of those who had gone on to heaven and referred to the great crowd of witnesses. His life was an example to us all – and now he is at peace and resting with the great crowd he loved so well.

Eulogy given by *Stephanie*

Margery Huggett (Michael's sister) Remembers

Of the four boys Michael was closest to me in age being born two days before my first Birthday. We always said we were twins for a day.

Growing up brought the usual rough and tumble and I envied Michael his curls (I had short hair and a fringe or large bow in those days). But he could have managed without them during his two stays in hospital with Scarlet Fever as the nurses tied ribbons in them.

We were all evacuated to Kings Langley (not John - he was too little) and had various billets starting off by the railway station in adjoining Railway Cottages; we were not really happy. We attended Sunday School at our local Methodist Church which was our school for part of the day; the afternoon was spent at the village school.

After threatening to walk home along the canal as several youngsters had done we came home again. We had been likely to go to Australia but that seemed to be forgotten about after the ship with other children on was sunk.

Although some bombing was still going on we managed to get to school and sit our 11+ exams. Michael went on to Marylebone Grammar school and did well, training to be a chartered accountant. He was very pleased when our youngest daughter passed her Chartered exam, something he did not achieve before he entered the Ministry.

College followed and then marriage to Sheila at Kensal Rise before the first circuit work and the children came along.

Over the years we have met up at Christmas and kept abreast of the news. Age and infirmity ended the yearly get together but memories linger on.

When I was at the Superintendents' conference we had a talk by John Bell who wrote all those wonderful songs with his colleague Graham Maule. He told us as a church we need to challenge the fate rumours. He told the story of the church who said they could not sing, they had been told so many times by their previous pastor that they could not sing, they had come to believe it. He said sometimes we listen to bad rumours so many times we begin to populate and live the rumours out. So, what did John and Graham do? They sang to them, and sang to them, until they began to join in, and then they realised they could sing. Quietly they did away with the rumours.

So please don't listen to the bad rumours, and when and if you hear the bad rumours challenge them. If someone says, "It's no good we're an ageing congregation!" don't let this rumour propagate. Who would want to join an ageing congregation! See the new life permeating into and on the edge of our church and draw them in. You are not an ageing congregation any more than any of us are all ageing. (Oh yes, I've just noticed I'll be 54 next week!)

Here's another one: "I'm too old to do anything now!" Squash that rumour. Look in the bible at Abram and Sarah, Zechariah and Elizabeth, Simeon and Anna. Look how God used them in their old age. Become a prayer warrior, be the encouragers of the new things that God wants doing, be the midwives of the new birth of the church. Be encouragers and not nay sayers.

Whenever a negative rumour is spread it denies our faith in a God who loves us, and a God who has a plan for a better way of life, a new way, a new kingdom where there is no pain and no more crying. Squash the rumours and let's be positive and let's grow into God's kingdom.

Look at how God has blessed our churches, we see new people coming through our doors, God has provided us with the resources to maintain and improve our building, we have fantastic times of fellowship and worship together, we have a care and a love for each other. We have been blessed by having Clifford and Linda join our congregation and bring their ministry, skills and talents, gifts and charisms. Who else has God got waiting in the wings to join us and bring their gifts, skills and charisms?

And best of all, in our time of need, when things were beginning to look a bit difficult God encouraged Stephen to stand up again and come back into the active work, and to travel to Rayleigh with Valerie to be your new minister. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Journey on, be positive, continue to live in God's blessing and live life to the full with Jesus as your Lord and saviour, and we will always remember and love you all. Every blessing.

Phil and Caroline.

Church Family

Welcome

To all who come to our church to join in worship, social events or any of the many regular activities: if you would like a home visit please speak to a church steward.

Marriage

Our love and congratulations to Heather Deedman (daughter of Kay & Michael) and John Kindness on their forthcoming marriage on Saturday 3rd June. May they enjoy many years of happiness and contentment.

Illness

Our thoughts and prayers are with all who are unwell, having hospital treatment or facing difficult times. Especially we think of Harold Collingridge who is presently in Ashingdon Hall residential home.

Bereavement

Our love, prayers and sympathy to all who mourn the loss of a loved one; continuing to think of Sheila Hayman and Beryl Beresford and their families.

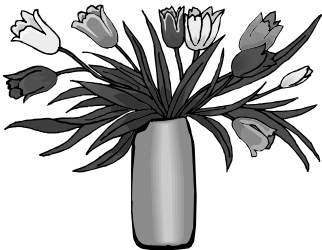
Used Postage Stamps

Thank you to everyone for the used stamps; there were two bags recently. I do not know who from but they were much appreciated. Thank you.

June Waterfield

Flower Rota

1 st Sunday	Kay Deedman	S.202802
2 nd Sunday	Carolyn Sturgess	S.203964
3 rd Sunday	Linda Clarke	S.204559
4 th Sunday	Linda Williams	S.204309
5 th Sunday	Anne Sains	S.202010



In 1998 they retired to Chelmsford and joined up with Broomfield Methodist encouraging grand-daughter Rachel to playing badminton and table tennis with the youngsters there. Michael covered sabbaticals including one in Loughton, and continued to preach and lead worship. Together they were always Guild members. They holidayed further afield, to New Zealand, family in Australia, Los Angeles and the Grand Canyon and back to relatives in Nashville too.

We went back to Hawkhurst as a family to celebrate Michael's 50 years of preaching, and enjoyed many other family and church family events celebrating 50 years of marriage, which would have been 60 later this year. They enjoyed the annual Christmas lunch catching up with the Hayman family, a good way to get together. And our extended family were all enjoying gatherings at Christmas, a pantomime and a meal, progressing to ten pin bowling and a meal; he loved seeing everyone.

Michael always supported ecumenical projects and took pleasure in sharing with people of all faiths and backgrounds taking Stephanie and Jackie to visit a Hindu Temple. He also served for many years as an NHS Foundation governor, and supported the Mission to deep-sea fishermen.

Sheila and Michael enjoyed hosting at the Methodist Guild and Holiday Hotels. On one he had a heart attack but was fortunately saved by a quick witted pharmacist.

When Michael and Sheila moved to Hockley he quickly became involved in the life of the local church as a member of the Thursday Club and joining in with church events, lunches and walks, as well as leading weekday meetings and taking services across the Southend Circuit.

After a while Michael found that his memory loss was affecting his preaching, which he saw as the time to step away from the pulpit.

Over the next few years the family and church had to adapt to Michael's deterioration. He took regular walks often sneaking an ice-cream while not being seen by Sheila! At church events which included food, the ladies of the church learned to guide him away from seconds of cake or dessert.

He still wanted to greet everyone in the congregation each Sunday morning, and he tried to bring humour into many situations!

We managed to keep Michael at home with carers, and support from the Minister, Phil, who helped Michael to continue to do many things including transporting him to Synod so he could maintain that fellowship. Great granddaughter Elsie arrived, bringing great pleasure, and later Sebastian. Michael's eyes would light up at the sight of children – so great grand-children were a blessing.

Paul had our first dog Boot, who joined the cat Timmy and the rabbit! Boot was very obedient unless there was food around, and then he didn't wait for Michael to walk him while Paul was away – he walked himself. Our first family holiday abroad was to La Cote aux Fees near Neuchâtel in Switzerland to stay in a church member's cottage. We camped overnight on the way there in the rain and dark and woke up to find ourselves in a World 1 cemetery. For some reason several of our holidays seem to include cars breaking down with Paul, Stephanie, Jackie and Patch, our next dog, pushing, usually in the rain, and one off un-planned camping trips using improvised plastic sheets and sleeping in the car rather than a tent.

7 years later - next stop Wimpole Road, Colchester. Wimpole Road was thriving, along with Mersea Methodist, Fingringhoe and Rowhedge. Jackie started secondary school and we all enjoyed the many activities, alongside a big church alteration programme. After much fund raising the inside of the church had new lighting and a beautiful lobby which made it all look welcoming and beautiful. Stephanie and Roger were married there.

In 1982 Michael and Sheila moved to 'The Bourne' in Southgate. The church was good at fund raising for the National Children's Home, and entertained many people with dinners. They re-launched their Sunday School and Michael, Ros and Tim all joined in with the musical productions and annual plays which brought much fun and laughter. The fun aspect for us was that mum's brother and sister in law brought a coach load of his Nashville radio show followers to visit for lunch, bringing a bit of America to us.

Grand-children Rachel and Caroline arrived and loved their visits to see nanny and grandad and trips to the park. Michael became Secretary to the NE London District Synod. His administration skills supporting the Chairman of the District were apparent.

Jackie and Tim were married and Paul to Rosalind before Sheila and Michael moved on to Barking in 1988 for a couple of years. They made some lasting friendships alongside the work there, but sadly a minister died and Sheila and Michael found themselves sent to Bishops Stortford. The church had a link with Fullerton in California, and Michael worked with the church family to develop the church entrance so as to make a statement to those passing. We loved the Easter breakfasts and firework parties. Mum and Michael supported the Whitechapel Mission, going with a group from the church. We all helped with toiletries, underclothes, and other things they could carry as they went regularly down to London to help. He had a sabbatical during his time here and the study was on old age – Grow old Along with me – I have found it very helpful in my ministry.

Charlotte and Sam were born, so now they had more holidays with the grand-children.

Brightstars

Our group continues to welcome new families with up to fifty families attending each week. The whole building is buzzing with children, parents and grandparents in attendance.

We have a very welcoming and hardworking team with Sandra and Eunice on the reception desk, John and Colin serving refreshments in the coffee room, Carolyn supervising the church activities and talking to visitors, June ensures that every child receives a birthday card and Ray is on car park duty.

A story time is held each week for a small group of two and three year old children together with their parents/carers. They enjoy listening to their favourite stories which include "Too many toys", "The Gruffalo", "Dinosaurs love underpants" and "Elmer the elephant." We always include a story from the bible. This may be based on a particular bible story or a theme. These are taken from the book "Dot to tot" (connecting toddlers and adults to the Christian faith.) Within this book are lots of actions for the children to get involved.

We have started to include the suggestions for things to make and do which are connected to the theme. This week the theme was "You are loved". Each child decorated their own heart card to remind them of how Jesus loves them all the time.

Easter activities included children and parents making Easter Gardens and Easter nests for friends. Photographs of these activities can be found on the church notice board.

Linda Williams

Christian Aid

Mavis and Roy Headley are grateful to everyone who supported their garden party on Saturday 20th May. A grand sum of £276 was raised for Christian Aid.



Thursday Social Club

On Thursday 30th March we met at the church for a talk by City of London guide David Williams (no relation). David used to be a sports journalist and on retiring from this career he kept himself busy by playing the odd round of golf. London and its history had always been of interest and he decided to go to university to gain qualifications and after four years he qualified as a City of London guide. As many historians know London grew from settlements alongside the long and winding River Thames.

Forget Brexit as London has always welcomed visitors from overseas which included the Romans, the Anglo Saxons and Jutes and of course the Normans. Queen Boudicea of the Icenii tribe had a few problems with the invading Romans over two thousand years ago. This invasion gave us many impressive reminders of their architectural expertise with our spa towns of Bath, Cheltenham, Harrogate and Leamington together with a wall stretching across the border between England and Scotland and attributed to the Emperor Hadrian.

We think of Britons as being Anglo-Saxon but the Angles and Saxons were in fact invaders from Scandinavia.

The Normans arrived in England from Normandy in Northern France led by William in 1066. King Harold had fought one battle at Stamford Bridge in the north of England before receiving news of the Normans landing on the south coast. He raced back with his men but took an unfortunate arrow in his eye and was defeated at the Battle of Hastings.

There are many famous landmarks in London and as an alternative to the viewing tower of The Shard please also consider the Walkie Talkie at 20 Fenchurch Street. This also has an impressive viewing gallery which is free, the only drawback being that you have to book.

There are many bridges across the River Thames with perhaps Tower Bridge being the most famous. The Americans have always loved our history and some years ago they purchased the old London Bridge which is now a tourist attraction in the U.S.A. During the 17th century London was known as the busiest port in the world but with the larger vessels now in use, this is no longer the case.

There were so many interesting stories revealed to us and it makes us feel so lucky to have such a wonderful city on our doorstep.

A very interesting talk by City of London guide David Williams.

Michael loved his local congregation – many Nigerian families brought colourful Baptisms and weddings galore. Here he started his dramatic career joining in with the annual plays and musicals. We met Freda Pagitt who became a life-long friend. Tony Jasper came to visit the family and declared he had never seen poverty like it – accurate – but it was our life and so it has always amused us. Our first family holiday going by aeroplane was to Guernsey. We were meant to go by ferry but they went on strike so to get there we had to fly. Very exciting! After 5 years it was time to move on, this time to Norwich.

We all enjoyed our time in Norwich. Auntie Joyce brought nanny to visit, Auntie Freda came up to teach Michael to drive, and nanny and grandad Hayman visited when they could which all helped us to settle. We were soon hooked and we loved to learn the real Norfolk phrases with its unique dialect. The churches thrived in Michael's care, doublets, a group for husbands and wives, and trips out, socials which Michael often ran, a summer fayre with a fancy dress competition; Michael enjoyed making the creations to see if we could win. We loved the annual Sunday School outing to Gorleston – and the lively village churches.

Anne Moreton and Michael read St Mark's Gospel right through in the city centre as a fund raiser for youth activities. Funds were raised and the church frontage improved. Michael always supported development of ministries in the congregation and supported one of the first female ordinands

Annual leadership week with clergy families to Overstrand was enormous fun, sandcastle competitions, speakers, good food and worship; it might have been what drew us to Easter People years later.

Michael became Chaplain to the Jenny Lind hospital. He mostly communicated via the hospital radio so from their beds people made requests and listened in. Occasionally people came to the chapel otherwise it was Michael and the organist singing away.

1968-9 Greg and Doug, Sheila and Michael's nephews, arrived to stay from America. They missed home and tried to get back, finding themselves at Norwich airport and nearly getting arrested.

Michael befriended Nedra and Dave Schmuck and their family who lived in the circuit doing an exchange visit from America. They were to become friends for life with many more visits and work and trips.

Norwich saw trips out to the coast with cousins, aunts and uncles; gallons of tea drunk by the sea with kettles boiled on little gas stoves – what fun we all had. Paul earned a direct grant place to Culford Methodist Boarding School and life changed again.

Rev'd Michael Arthur Hayman, 5th February 1932 – 11th March 2017

Michael Arthur Hayman. Born 5th February 1932, in Queen Charlotte's Hospital in London and Baptised the same year – so immediately became part of Fernhead Road Methodist Church in London.

His Parents were Fred and Katherine Hayman, and brothers and sister: Gordon, Margery, David and John.

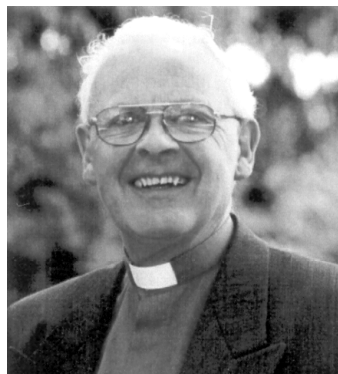
Michael attended Marylebone Grammar School. He enjoyed rugby and cross country running. Soon after leaving school he became an Old Philologist, and attended many reunions and talks. Later on he would amuse us all with stories of his mischievous youth. His sense of humour is something which everyone remembers – and many of us laughed at his mischief and sense of fun.

The family attended Fernhead Road, Methodist Church and Fred was a Local Preacher. Michael started to train as an accountant on leaving school. When Sheila was about 16 her church closed and the Sunday school transferred over to Fernhead Road. Sheila and Michael first met when they were involved in the Sunday school – a big crowd used to go around together. Her friend Jean and his friend Alan made a foursome.

Michael became a local preacher when he was 18 – Sheila and Michael were now dating when Michael became interested in a vocation in the ministry. He applied and was accepted, so was not allowed to get married until he had completed his training at Wesley Methodist Training College, Leeds. Ordinands were put into tea clubs and made lasting friendships

Michael married Sheila on 22nd June 1957 at Kensal Rise Methodist Church. Michael completed his Bachelor of Divinity and then they moved to Hawkhurst in Kent, where Paul and Stephanie were born. Michael travelled around the village churches first on a bicycle and then on a moped that was provided by Home Missions. They all enjoyed Hawkhurst.

The family moved to Liverpool where Jackie was born. The people of Liverpool were very warm and kind, and he enjoyed the circuit; everyone would gather together for special events like Harvest which was always fun. Next we journeyed on to Kentish Town in London. Michael's skills as a preacher and pastor were developing and he was skilled at bringing people to Christ and into the life of the church.



We were due to visit Southchurch Hall on Wednesday 12th April but this has now been deferred until Wednesday 7th June with further details to follow.

Another visit to the church on Thursday 27th April for a talk by Judith Williams (again no relation) on Essex churches.

We might think our church is quite old as it was built in 1908 but around Essex this would make it a mere teenager.

A church you really must visit is St. Peters at Bradwell on Sea as this has so much history behind it. It is now only open on special occasions but is in relatively good condition.

Near to Ongar, is St. Andrews Church at Greensted and this is the oldest wooden church in the world.

A little known fact is that the now demolished Barking Abbey was once a popular visit for William the Conqueror. Although the abbey is demolished there are still some remnants of its wall to be found.

Other places to visit are Thaxted, Copford, Arkesden, Wethersfield and Lawford and so many more. If you get the chance pop into one of the local libraries and ask for a book on Essex churches and you will be surprised at the amount of history you will discover. Time for a church crawl I think.

A most interesting and informative talk by Judith Williams.

Thursday 11th May and we decided to be a bit more adventurous by taking the short drive to Meadowcroft Garden Centre at Battlesbridge near to Rettendon for a talk by the owner Roland Smith. Roland's family have been in the gardening business for over ninety years under the company name W.D. Smith & Son.

Roland spoke about how the business had changed over the years which primarily was growing bedding plants to sell to the general public. With so much competition there is now the need to diversify by opening a restaurant which has proved to be very popular. On hand to help were managers Simon and Lynn who served us with teas and coffees on our arrival together with an abundant supply of enticing biscuits which included the gluten free variety.

The Smith family arrived in South Woodham Ferrers before 1900 as market gardeners but soon began to specialise in growing garden plants from seed. Fast forward ninety years and they now supply plants to garden centres all over South East England. Meadow Croft was acquired by the family business of W. D. Smith & Son in 1999 from the family Snellings, who had founded the Meadow Croft Nurseries shortly after the Second World War.

There are many events taking place throughout the year but perhaps their biggest event is the Christmas German Market that was introduced in 2015. This has proved so successful that in order to control the number of visitors it is now a ticket only event. This is a garden centre that has to be visited to fully appreciate the vast number and quality of the plants on display. A very nice evening with a very good speaker.

Next meetings:

Thursday 25th May - at church - A talk by Rosemary Springer on the SOS Bus 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday 7th June - A visit to Southchurch Hall - Further details to follow.

Thursday 22nd June - Strawberry Tea at Chris & Olive's 4.00 p.m.

Our summer outings will be on two separate dates to the following destinations.

- 1) A day's visit to Writtle Agricultural College.
- 2) A visit to Beeleigh Abbey Gardens in morning and then on to Stow Maries Aerodrome early afternoon.

Details are being finalised on these destinations and will be conveyed to members as soon as possible.

Ray Williams



PLEASE PUT THESE DATES IN YOUR DIARY

Details of the walks will also be on the Church website

<http://www.hockleyhawkwelldmethodist.org.uk/>

Saturday 24th June Shoebury Garrison – 5 miles

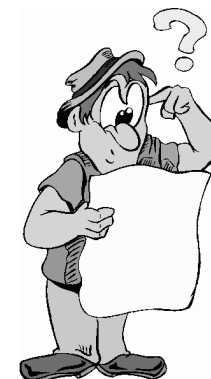
Start with a pub lunch at The Angel then walk from North Shoebury to the Old Ranges taking in the Garrison Conservation Area with its the Horseshoe Barracks and other historic structures. Leave the Church car park at 11:30am

Saturday 22nd July Messing – 4½ miles

Pub lunch in the picturesque village of Messing near Kelvedon then easy walking through farmland and ancient woodland nearby. Leave the Church car park at 11:30am

Please make sure you have sturdy walking shoes (not “fashionable” trainers) or boots, plus waterproofs and something warm to wear. Always bring something to drink. All these walks are fairly straightforward but any activity like rambling (even the inactive variety!) needs care so please watch what you’re doing and keep an eye on any young people.

Contact Mike or Mu Pregnall on 01702 204748 or e-mail mumic@pregnall.freemove.co.uk if you want further details of any of these walks or need a lift.



WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

SUN	Morning Worship	10.30 am
	Children's activities every Sunday	10.20 am
MON	Brightstars Parent & Toddler Group	9.30 – 11.45 am
	contact Linda 07964 864872	
	Ballroom Sequence Dancing: IN THE HALL	7.30 – 10.00 pm
	contact Fay 01268 780028	
	Triple H Junior Choir and	4.30 – 6.00 pm
	Triple H Community Choir: (in church)	7.30 – 9.30 pm
	contact Ashley 07581390448	
TUE	Dru Yoga Class: contact Ruth on 07818599183	10.00–11.30 am
		& 7.30 – 9.00 pm
	Messy Church (3 rd Tuesday each month)	4.00 – 5.30 pm
	Contact Anne S 202010	
WED	PIYO Pilates & Yoga contact Rachel Yates 07990513413	9.30 – 10.30 am
	Bible Study followed by a Communion Service 2 nd Wed.	3.00 – 4.00 pm
	contact Anne S 202010	
	2nd Hockley Brownie Pack: contact Amy Ensum, S 470134	5.30 – 7.00 pm
	amyensum@hotmail.com	
	Badminton Club: contact Wendy S 200484	7.30 – 9.30 pm
	Gospel Rocks Choir (in Church)	8.00 – 10.00 pm
	Contact: Hannah Conacher gospelrockscs@gmail.com	
THU	50+ Keep fit, contact Julie 07912622483	10.30 – 11.30 am
	50+ Stretch & Trim: contact Julie 07912622483	11.45–12.30 p m
	U3A Floral Art Group, 4 th Thursday in the month	1.30 – 4.30 pm
	contact Irene 202975.	
	1st Hockley Beaver Colony: contact Jane S 203739	5.15 – 6.15 pm
	1st Hockley Cub Scout Pack contact Mike, 01702 201253	6.30 – 8.00 pm
	or email hockleycubs@yahoo.co.uk	
	Thursday Social Club: contact Joyce S 201635	7.30pm, alternate weeks
		8.15pm if in the church
FRI	Pilates, contact Tracy Bateman, contact 07916954966	9.30–10.30 am
	Friday Club (years 3-7) contact Phil 01268 770333	6.00 – 7.30 pm
	Friday Club + (years 7 & upwards)	6.45 – 8.15 pm
	Contact Rev Phil Warrey 01268 770333	

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Amen

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY Sunday 25th June

There will be a 'Bring and Share' lunch after the service.
 Please sign the sheet at the back of the church if you
 intend to come and indicate the food you can bring.
 Everyone is welcome.

The deadline for the next issue of The Link is July 17th

Please make a note of this in your diary

CHANGES TO THE NOTICES

As from Sunday 21st May, Holly will be taking care of the Church Notices. Contributions will need to be given to her, left in the box at the back of Church or sent to hmmc1883@gmail.com. Please have regard to the deadline that appears in the Notices each week - it will usually be the preceding Thursday.

