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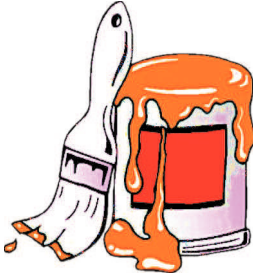
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Dear Friends

October – the summer is over, the days are getting shorter and colder and the birds that have to get to Africa and beyond, have left until next spring.

The Church Year has turned. Harvest has been celebrated and next on the calendar is All Saints followed by the Sundays before Advent – then Christmas!

Is it time to 'hunker down'?

Have you heard of Hygge? It originates from a Norwegian word meaning 'well-being', and first appeared in written Danish in the early 1800s.

It has come to signify a situation where people, close friends and family, meet together in relaxed thoughtfulness: close, comfortable, down to earth.

The art of Hygge is said to expand your comfort zone to include other people; in trust, love and warmth. Houses are prepared for winter – log fires, warm rugs and candles.

Wait; doesn't that sound like something Christians should be doing – looking out for each other in our community. What is the second commandment? 'Love your neighbour as yourself.' Matthew 22:39.

It isn't time to 'hunker down', but time to get together, to be concerned, not just with our own wellbeing but with that of others around us. To become aware of who is lonely, sad, or in need of our help; and to reach out to them.

We all still have work to do during these long winter months – could our God be our Hygge?

\* "God give us work till our lives shall end.  
And life till our work is done."

Amen.

\*From an epitaph of Winifred Holtby.

*Sandra Matthews*

## PARISH NEWS

To all people who like to pray

**'Pause and Pray'**

**Monday 1st October**

**from 6 to 7pm**

**St Thomas Church, Bedhampton**

### ***St Nick's Flicks***

**Tuesday 16th  
October**

at St Nicholas Church  
1.45pm for 2pm start

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***"How privileged we are."***

## PARISH PICNIC

After all the glorious summer weather in June and July, Sunday 19th August arrived with rain, not quite what was hoped for to enjoy a picnic on Bidbury Mead after the morning services.

However, following lunch eaten in the Parish Room, with a few lively games in St Thomas' organized by Max and Suzie, some ventured outside on Bidbury Mead to join in more games once the sun came out.



## FAMILY NEWS

We send good wishes and Congratulations to Denise Milligan, who celebrates a very special birthday this month.



We also send birthday greetings to Christine Hirsch and Vicki Spencer.





## Hampshire and the Islands Historic Churches Trust Ride and Stride



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Historic Churches Trust

### Jean O'Farrell takes the bus on Portsea Island



As the clock shows 9.55 on Saturday 8th September I leave the house armed with photocopied sheets from my Portsmouth A-Z and the list of churches I intend to visit.

My target is all 13 churches participating in the Ride and Stride event on Portsea Island.

First on my list was Church of the Holy Spirit off Fawcett Road, my own Parish church and sometimes polling station. This huge brick church, originally St Matthew's and built 1903-24 was gutted in 1941. It was restored 1956-8. I was greeted by their new vicar and signed in as their first visitor.

I was down the list at my next stop; Trinity Methodist in Albert Street, only recently emerged from under scaffolding following restoration of the tower and essential conservation work. It has a beautiful wooden interior and a very lofty tower. Then a quick stride down St. Ronan's Road to St. Simon's described as "a piebald church in red and yellow brick" (Rodney Hubbuck) dating from 1866-1868.

I now needed to get to the Cathedral so looked for the nearest bus stop. I have lived in Southsea for 5 years and there have been very few changes to the bus routes in that time so I was really flummoxed when I couldn't find the no.1. I settled for the newly



re-routed no.3 to take me to Palmerston Road from where I walked to the Cathedral. They were having a Heritage Day and no doubt visitors were learning that the church dates back to c.1157, served from Southwick Priory until the Dissolution of the monasteries.

*The time on the Cathedral clock says 11am and Jean has to arrive at St. Faith's by midday but with another church in between. Will she make it on time? Find out next month.*



### WHO'S WHO?

#### A Verger (in brief)

By Janice Stott

“More than once recently I have been called “the lady who rings the bell at the church”.



I really don't mind being recognised around Bedhampton as such, and that description is probably better than that of Alice Tinker, the vergir from The Vicar of Dibley; but maybe the real role of vergir should be explained a little more fully. Firstly, I should say that I am not THE vergir – I am a vergir and Alec is the Head Vergir who hopefully will agree with all I explain here!

Historically Vergers were responsible for the order and upkeep of the house of worship, including the care of the buildings, furnishings and sacred relics, preparations for the services, grave digging etc. (not a lot has changed there then). I suppose in simpler terms he could be classed as the caretaker. Some years ago I had the pleasure of looking after an elderly visiting clergyman who expressed genuine surprise that I wasn't living in a “tied” house or indeed was not on the payroll of the church, for in days gone by the vergir would have been so rewarded.

When I was a child we lived near a church and it was common to see a very tall, lean man, walking the roads in flowing black robes (the vergir). In fact I never remember seeing him without his robe. I was a little intimidated by him – the black made him very severe and he was at most of the services keeping order if the children tried to take advantage of our blind vicar. Alec wears a similar black gown. I decided not to “gown up” when I was presented with a blue gown, making me look like the back of a Swindon Corporation bus! I never saw Mr. Leonard with a virge but that is the rod (or staff) which a vergir would carry to escort dignitaries of the church. We have a virge at St. Thomas' and Alec headed the procession carrying the virge when the Bishop visited recently. In olden days it might have been used to keep back animals or an overenthusiastic crowd.

At St. Thomas' Alec and I carry out our duties with pride. We prepare the church for its various services, making sure everything is in place for the rector or visiting priest to take the service. We are lucky to have Paddy Williams to launder our altar linen and during the interregnum were complimented by visiting clergy from The Cathedral on the pristine order of the cloth. There is a particular order for each different service and I think Alec and I know what is needed for each one. There are also different coloured drapes to put on the altar for special parts of the ecclesiastical year. Changing the colours takes quite a time but is a satisfying job.

The Head Verger has the task of writing rotas for brass cleaning and one for the small group of people who come into the church each week to give it a clean. ... and here I might say that if there is anyone who would like to join any of the rotas or who is interested in the vergering team, please contact Alec, we need your help!

So, apart from the services mentioned above, we are vergers for funeral services and weddings and the latter is when you will hear the church bell ringing and when we try to encourage it to make a joyful sound (it might be me doing the encouraging)!

*Janice Stott*



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### ***'In Flanders Fields the poppies blow'***

*Part 8 of a monthly series on the men of Bedhampton who lost their lives in World War 2 and whose names appear on the War Memorial in St. Thomas' or in the graveyard.*

#### **Rex George (1924-1944)**

##### *Royal Marine 45 Commando*

Rex was born in Maidstone, Kent in 1924, the second son of Arthur and Clara George. Of his siblings, James was born in 1922, Alan 1926 and Jeffery in 1930. His father worked as a Builder and Painter, and according to the 1939 National Register, had a 90% war disability which prevented him from doing anything on the home front. In 1939 the George family were living at 35, Park Lane, Bedhampton.

Rex became a member of the famous No 45 Commando which operated in many of the great battles of 1944 and 1945. They participated in Operation Overlord, better known as the D day landings and when the allies broke out of their bridgehead, continued to harass the enemy as they were driven back across the Rhine in 1945. Rex had a distinguished if tragically short career with No. 45 Commando. He was mentioned in despatches. On 20th August 1944, aged just 20, he was killed in action against the enemy. He was later buried at Ranville War Cemetery, situated about 10 km from the city of Caen.



*Rev David Proud*

*His headstone in Ranville Cemetery*



### **Operation Christmas Child Shoe box Appeal**

*"The mission of Operation Christmas Child is to show God's love in a tangible way to needy children around the world, and together with the local church worldwide, to share the good news of Jesus Christ."*

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### JOYCE CLARK

#### A remarkable life



Many people may not know about the life that Joyce had. The middle of three sisters, growing up in 1930's London. Her children, John and Tracey, grew up listening to tales of the war, her evacuation to Cornwall and the school that was bombed at lunchtime on a day when Joyce stayed home sick.

Shortly after the war, Joyce met Ron Forsdyke, a dashing former RAF officer. They had to save ration vouchers for their wedding cake, and the company catering the reception went bust days before the ceremony. Ron had left the RAF and joined the diplomatic corps, and Joyce travelled with her husband to the consulate in Prague. At this time Russia was threatening to invade Czechoslovakia, so Prague was a dangerous place to be. When Joyce discovered she was pregnant she returned home to ensure that John was born in Britain. Ron then returned home and rejoined the RAF. Sadly he was tragically killed in a plane crash when John was three years old.

Widowed or not, life was tough for a single mother in the 1950's. Of necessity Joyce worked for several years as a housekeeper for a cantankerous old man in Eltham. then managed against the odds to secure a job in the Westminster Bank in Lothbury, London, a mortgage in her own name and was able buy a home for herself and John in Chislehurst.

Joyce's elder sister, Pat, met and married a Kiwi soldier called Wally, then moved to New Zealand. Later Joyce's parents and younger sister, Kathleen, also moved to New Zealand but Joyce decided against following them. Pat and Wally raised a family there. Joyce missed her family a great deal but she did manage to travel to New Zealand twice later in life.

Joyce enjoyed amateur dramatics and it was this that led her to join Eltham Little Theatre, where she met Roy, who was to become her second husband, and they had their daughter Tracy together. The family moved with Roy's work to Portsmouth in 1970, and settled in Bedhampton, moving to Purbrook a short time before Roy's sudden death in 1989.

For many years Joyce was part of the local community, joining the church choir, Townswomen's Guild, including their dramatic group, WI, Young Wives and Mothers Union. Following Roy's death she struggled to learn to drive a car, having to retake the test several times; however persistence paid off and she was to volunteer with Meals on Wheels for the WRVS.



## OBITUARY

During this time, Joyce travelled to New Zealand twice to be reunited with her family and attend her niece Alison's wedding. She also stared down cancer for the first time in 1995, beating a leukaemia that she wasn't expected to survive. She also welcomed her granddaughter, Kinsey into the family in 1990.

In the last few years, Joyce was happy to see both John and Tracy happily married and settled, and I am sure she drew comfort from this. She was to have more battles with cancer, however, initially a skin cancer on her face was removed, then she discovered the tumour in her tummy area for which she had radiotherapy, which appeared successful. Joyce started to have falls and despite her wish to be independent, in February 2017, she had to concede that she needed more support and asked to go into The Lodge care home in Bedhampton, when the cancer returned again and Joyce ended her life peacefully, in the company of family.

Joyce touched the lives of many people in such a positive way, and the world is richer for her having been a part of it.

*From Tracey's tribute*

*A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue,  
but the parent of all the other virtues. - Cicero*

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**Saturday 6th October**

7:30pm at St Thomas

**Derek Hasted & Gilly Slot**

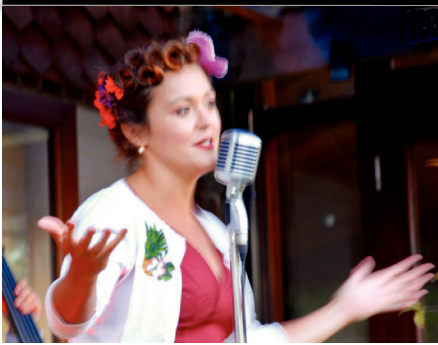
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### AMY and THE SWING BEATS

#### *Jazz by the Lake*

Friday 10th August 2018 was a very memorable day. It was the day that our glorious summer broke momentarily. After weeks of wall to wall sun and temperatures well above average that contributed to the hottest summer on record, the dawn broke with rain. At times it was of monsoon magnitude.

Poor Sally Codling. She had taken the courageous decision to carry on where the Worleys had left off and had organised the annual “Jazz by the Lake” pique-nique cum soirée. Was a washout to be her reward? As if by magic the skies cleared completely by 5.30pm. The paying guests began arriving at 6.30pm to perfect conditions. A pleasant temperature, blue skies and firm under foot.

Amy opened her repertoire of jazz and swing music at 7.15pm and continued till 9.45pm with a half hour interval mid performance. Amy has a pedigree second to very few. Here is part of her C.V. For more detail follow the link to her website:

<https://amy-baker.com/home> .

“ I started singing at the age of 10, later moving to Southdowns College to study classical singing and an A level in music, although not my favourite genre of music. Since 2011, I have not looked back and over the past 7 years I have been lucky enough to sing at renowned festivals and venues all over the world including Ronnie Scott’s, Glastonbury Festival, the Edinburgh Fringe, the Tower of London, the Montreux Jazz Festival, Goodwood Revival, the Derry Jazz Festival, to mention but just a few. Jazz, swing music and vintage fashion have always been a passion of mine and this is visible in every performance that I give! It's actually now just a lifestyle! “

Bravo to Amy and the Swing Beats. It was a privilege to be entertained in Sally’s backyard by a consummate professional who just happens to have local connections.

The ambiance Amy created was perfect for a very relaxing enjoyable evening, excellent food, fine wine and the great company of 130 guests. The evening was nicely rounded off with a draw that raised over £360. The proceeds will be split between the Rowans and the Bedhampton Volunteers.

Well done Sally. A great start to your career as an impresario. No need for second thoughts about next year.

*Iain Fairley*



# YOUTH ACTIVITIES

## GIRLGUIDING NEWS

From September, Girlguiding are introducing a brand new programme for the Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Rangers. This change sees all the sections working towards awards in the same six themes; Be Well, Have Adventures, Skills for my Future, Know myself, Express Myself and Take Action. This marks an enormous change in how Guiding happens, and we are very excited to introduce this to our girls.

Each theme has associated activities to be completed in meetings as well as the opportunity for all girls to gain interest badges in topics as diverse as mixology and festivals to aviation and nature. For the first time ever, our youngest section will be able to earn interest badges.

There are a series of challenges associated with each theme. Completion of these mean a girl can achieve the Theme award. If a girl earns all six theme awards, she can then work towards their section's Gold Award.

This is a very exciting time for Girlguiding, and we can't wait to introduce the new programme.

*Rebecca*

These few words describe our 'cooking on the shore' adventure at Langstone foreshore at the end of last term.....

Organising, collecting, preparing, clearing, demonstrating, wrapping, laying, striking, lighting, remembering, smiling, reminiscing, chuckling, laughing, amusing, giggling, frying, sizzling, spiking, piercing, sweltering, tossing, smoking, burning, munching, eating, consuming, drinking, singing, toasting, licking, squashing, wanting, eating (again) clearing, sun-setting, watering, cooling, sticking, wiping, cleaning and.....relaxing!

Hayley Gillians  
4<sup>th</sup> Bedhampton Guides



## YOUTH ACTIVITIES

DISTRICT FUNDRAISER - Run by  
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# FAMILY QUIZ NIGHT

**Friday 19<sup>th</sup> October, 6.30pm**  
St Nicholas Church Centre  
Belmont Grove

Adults £3.00 Children £2.00 (5-15yrs)

Max. 6 per Team



Tea/Coffee/Squash & Nibbles  
Bring own drinks if preferred



## RAFFLE

Come and join us for this fun filled evening. Mixed aged  
teams would be beneficial!!!

Tickets available from Unit Guiders.  
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On Friday 20<sup>th</sup> July, twelve 1<sup>st</sup>  
Bedhampton Guides and Rangers  
went to PGL in Hindhead with  
their Leaders. They had a fun filled  
action packed 3 night stay with  
activities that included: Raft  
building; Trapeze; Big Swing and  
even got to get very muddy with  
a challenge activity!  
It was lovely to see the girls  
challenge themselves and achieve  
more than they expected.

Kate

*The photograph  
above appeared in  
the September  
magazine but  
without the  
accompanying text.*



# Quiz Night



**Saturday 3rd November**  
**2018 St Nicholas Church**

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**1st Bedhampton Scout Group**    [www.1stbedhampton.com](http://www.1stbedhampton.com)



Both the main Summer camps were held in August.



The Scout Camp was a special Hampshire County Jamboree called H0018. They completed a number of Dr. Frankenstein challenges, created a "Monster Truck and met a load of Scouts from across Hampshire and beyond. When there was "No Cook" on Wednesday night they managed to "scavenge" a meal.

The Cubs went to Ferny Crofts Scout Campsite in the New Forest. Where they did a wide range of activities including

Archery, Shooting, Crate Staking And Frisbee Golf. Their day trip was a cycle ride to the farm.

The Beavers had their main camp in June. They finished their term with sports in the park and a nice BBQ.



A special well done to their leader for managing to use a very confusing (to her!) computer booking system to book their trip to Paultons Park.(What a hoot!)



We're just about to start back in September and I'm busy planning a special caving expedition we are planning for the Cubs. More on that next month.

*Nigel Vosper*

*Group Administrator and Assistant Cub Scout Leader*

## Way to go!

*My young grandson called the other day to wish me Happy Birthday. He asked me how old I was, and I told him, 62. My grandson was quiet for a moment, and then he ventured: 'Did you start at 1?'*

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PUZZLE PAGE

Wordsearch    The Poor Man’s Earl

Think of Piccadilly Circus, and that small statue of the angel poised with bow and arrow. Most people think it stands for Eros. It is in fact a memorial to the greatest Christian Victorian philanthropist, politician and social reformer of his generation – Lord Shaftesbury. Anthony Ashley Cooper, the 7<sup>th</sup> Earl of Shaftesbury (1801 – 1885) was a devout Christian Member of Parliament who spent his life fighting to help ease the miserable conditions in lunatic asylums, to stop the practice of forcing young children to be chimney sweeps, to stop children working in factories below the age of 10, to stop women and children going in the mines at all, to stop opium addiction, and to provide Ragged Schools for children without any means of education.



On the day of his funeral at Westminster Abbey, tens of thousands of poor Londoners thronged the streets to see his coffin go by. He was much loved as The Poor Man’s Earl.

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### August outing to the Castle Inn



Food glorious food was the cry when seventeen members of M.U. went for another summer outing to visit our favourite Landlady Sarah Mayes. Christine had already collected in the menu choices and soon we were tucking into our meal. Plenty of chatter beforehand and then quiet until a noisy time before we tackled our desserts. It is lovely to see that such is the camaraderie we are all able to switch from one conversation to another. This means that as we also

travel in groups in cars we are all able to speak and catch up with everyone. Sarah was thanked for having us yet again and was told we will be returning for our Christmas Lunch.

We have had our usual H.C. Service on the first Wednesday of the month at St. Nicholas where we are always joined by some old friends (non M.U.) and again it is lovely to catch up with them. This service is a very nice oasis of quiet in the middle of our busy week. We will not have our monthly meeting in September but some of us hope to attend the combined Harvest Festival Service at St. Thomas' on the 30th September. Our annual coffee morning will take place on Saturday 27th October at St. Nicholas Church from 10am – 12 noon. Please come and join us. We will not have a monthly branch meeting in October.

We send our love to those members who are ill and unable to join us. We also wish everyone a very happy end of the summer holidays and start of autumn and to all our grandparents who undertake the school runs we wish their families a happy start to the new school year especially those who are changing to new schools or indeed starting school.

Do please visit us at any of our events. We will be delighted to see you. Some of us are also at the Friday St. Nicholas' Coffee and cake mornings at 10am in the Gwatkin Room. Do come and have a chat with us there.

*Marion Machell*

#### Apples

*The children were lined up in the cafeteria of a church run primary school for lunch. At the head of the table was a large pile of apples. A note had been posted on the apple tray, 'Take only ONE. God is watching.'*

*At the other end of the table was a large pile of chocolate chip cakes, next to which, in a child's handwriting, was a sign, 'Take all you want. God is watching the apples.'*

**The Bedhampton  
Poetry Group**  
will meet again on  
**Monday 19th November**  
2.30pm at Bidbury House

## COMMUNITY

### MOTHERS' UNION OCTOBER

3rd HOLY COMMUNION &  
HEALING PRAYER  
9.30 am St Nicholas

27th Saturday 10.00am

#### **COFFEE MORNING**

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All welcome



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**Thursday 11th October, 2pm**

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Contact: [diana@dianagough.co.uk](mailto:diana@dianagough.co.uk)

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### **BIDBURY MEAD W.I.**

**Thursday 18th October 7.30 pm**

#### **Games Evening**

*Competition:*

*Something  
orange*

St Nicholas Church



***From the Parish Registers***

**BAPTISM**

*We welcome into the church family*

Zoe Hale

Jayden Davison

Phoebe O'Brian



**WEDDING**

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for the future to those  
recently married*

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**REST IN PEACE**

*We pray for the family of*

June Whitmore-Jones



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**Why not take some local  
photos for next year's  
Bedhampton calendar ?  
Send to the Parish Office**



**DATES FOR YOUR DIARY**

Monday 1st October: Pause and Pray  
6pm at St Thomas

Saturday 6th October: Concert with Derek  
Hasted, St Thomas Church, 7.30pm.

Tuesday 9th October: Manor Trust Coffee  
Morning at The Elms, 10am

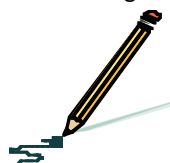
Tuesday 16th October: St Nicks' Flicks  
St Nicholas Church, 1.45pm

Saturday 27th October: MU Coffee Morning,  
St Nicholas, 10am

Saturday 3rd November: Scouts Quiz Night

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023 9248 3013

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023 9248 4669

Ann Partridge

023 9247 2180

Parish Administrator : Pam Hasted

023 9248 3013

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Enquiries for Weddings, Baptisms, etc. – Wednesday 6 – 8 pm by appointment.

## SERVICES for OCTOBER

### **SUNDAY 7th**

### **( Trinity 19 )**

St Thomas	8.00 am	Holy Communion 1662
<i>St Nicholas</i>	<i>9.30 am</i>	<i>Morning Worship</i>
St Thomas	11.00 am	Morning Prayer
St Thomas	6.00 pm	Compline

### **SUNDAY 14th**

### **( Trinity 20 )**

St Thomas	8.00 am	Holy Communion
<i>St Nicholas</i>	<i>9.30 am</i>	<i>Morning Worship</i>
St Thomas	11.00 am	Holy Communion

### **SUNDAY 21st**

### **( Trinity 21 )**

St Thomas	8.00 am	Holy Communion
<i>St Nicholas</i>	<i>9.30 am</i>	<i>All Age Holy Communion</i>
St Thomas	11.00 am	Morning Prayer
St Thomas	6.00 pm	Celtic Evening Prayer

### **SUNDAY 28th**

### **( Last Sunday after Trinity )**

St Thomas	8.00 am GMT	Holy Communion
<i>St Nicholas</i>	<i>9.30 am</i>	<i>All Age Morning Worship</i>
St Thomas	11.00 am	Morning Prayer

**Clocks go  
back 1  
hour this  
morning.**

## MID-WEEK HOLY COMMUNION SERVICES

<b>Wednesday 3rd</b>	<i>St Nicholas</i>	<i>9.30 am Holy Communion</i>
<b>Wednesday 10th</b>	St Thomas	9.30 am Holy Communion
<b>Wednesday 17th</b>	St Thomas	9.30 am Holy Communion
<b>Wednesday 24th</b>	St Thomas	9.30 am Holy Communion
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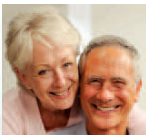


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