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Newsletter



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**MAY 2009**  
**CONTRIBUTIONS**



**By 10th  
April  
please**

Many thanks,  
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**LADIES NIGHT**

The next meeting will be at  
Mary's house, The Barn, Meadway  
on April 8<sup>th</sup> at 7:30pm

Bring along your sewing or knitting or  
whatever else you like to do  
and relax with other like minded ladies.

Newcomers welcome  
Call Val on 640296 for info

<b>ROTAS</b>						
	11:00am	Sidesmen	Readers at 6:00pm	Chancel	Nave	Path and bins
05-Apr	Family Service	J.Goss T.Baker		S.Hodges	D.Hilton- Jones	S.Taylor
12-Apr	Easter Family Service	J.Brunswick D.Jones		M.Hodges	S.Berriman	P.Berriman
19-Apr	Family Service	R.Goss K.Hinds		M.Hodges	H.Fone	P.Goss
26-Apr		D.Midwinter S.Berriman	T.Cleaver Acts 9, v1-20 J.Brunswick John 21, v1-19	J.Brunswick	L.Watson	D.Goss
03-May	Family Service	K.Ryle R.Firth		J.Brunswick	J.Smith	R.Smith

<b>OVING FREECYCLE</b>		
<b>IF YOU HAVE ITEMS TO DONATE CALL VAL on 640296</b>		
<b>Items</b>	<b>THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE OFFERED THIS MONTH FREE IF COLLECTED</b>	<b>Phone No &amp; initials</b>
Lawn Scarifier	Qualcast Lawnraker 32 - rotating prongs which re- move moss and aerate the grass	640967 RB
Bike Rack	Thule 9107 'Clip on High'- 2 bikes stand on platform above number plate. Lockable.	
Filing cabinet	Large double drawer filing cabinet, brown metal. W100cm, D45cm, H74cm	
Book case	Traditional dark brown wooden bookcase with 2 glazed doors, 4 shelves. H51"x W30"x D14"	641694 KC

### **Annual Vestry and Parochial Church Council Meetings**

The annual meetings to elect the Churchwardens and members to the Parochial Church Council will take place, in the Church, on Sunday 10th May at 6:45 p.m. after the Evening Communion service. Everyone is welcome to attend and those on the Church electoral roll are particularly encouraged to participate.

### **Decorating the Church for Easter**

All offers of help and flowers to decorate the Church for Easter will be most welcome. Decorating will take place on Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> April at 10am.

### **Easter Services**

The following Holy Week services are being held in **Whitchurch** this year, for the Schorne Team of parishes:

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|-----------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| ▪ Monday 6th April    | 7:30pm          | Eucharist                |
| ▪ Tuesday 7th April   | 7:30pm          | Eucharist                |
| ▪ Wednesday 8th April | 7:30pm          | Eucharist                |
| ▪ Thursday 9th April  | 7:30pm          | Eucharist + Foot washing |
| ▪ Thursday 9th April  | 8:00pm - 9:00am | Watch                    |
| ▪ Friday 10th April   | 9:30am          | Good Friday Liturgy      |
| ▪ Friday 10th April   | 12:00am         | 3 Hour Meditation        |

**Oving** will be celebrating Holy Communion at 11am on Easter Sunday.

### **Church & Churchyard Spring Cleans**

Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> April from 10:30am has been set aside to give the Church and Churchyard a good Spring clean. All volunteers will be most welcome.

### **Cream Tea Services**

We will be holding sung Evensong services on 24<sup>th</sup> May, 28<sup>th</sup> June and 26<sup>th</sup> July, which will be preceded by cream teas and a chance to catch up with old friends or make some new ones. Teas will be served at 5pm with the services to follow at 6pm. We hope to see you there.

**Our condolences** go to Sir Ronald Mason, Steadings, Church Lane, on the death of his wife, Rosemary on 5th March.

**Welcome :** We would like to extend a welcome to Vicci and her daughter Keira from Aylesbury who have moved into the old Methodist Church.

## **GLASS RECYCLING APRIL**

Collection dates this month are Weds 1st and 29th

Dear Friends,

My car has been giving me a bit of trouble recently. All quite a long story – but the short version is that it wouldn't start and that it had to go away for a couple of days to be mended. How was I going to be able to cope? I need to be able to drive.

Well, one consequence of not having a car for a short while was that I had to go into Aylesbury by bus – I hadn't been anywhere by a service bus for years, so it was all a bit of an adventure. I've travelled that stretch of the A413 more times than I could count and yet, now that I didn't have to concentrate on keeping the car pointing in the right direction, I could actually look around me, could see what was on either side of the road and what was on the other side of the hedgerows. I could look at the layout of the land, I could see the farm animals and the wildlife.

I think it's in this part of the tale that the lesson lies. Most, if not all, of us are prone to, at least at times, so concentrate on the path through life that we want to take, that we fail to see the wider picture (we're too busy 'driving' to be able to take our eyes off the road). And I wonder if this is really good for us because we then fail to see the wider picture.

It's that wider picture which is both wonderful and yet depressing which, it seems to me, is so important.

Last night Heidi and I watched as much Comic Relief as we could bear. In many ways it wasn't great telly – all a bit chaotic and

disorganised. And yet the programme was punctuated by heart-rending stories. The children of Uganda whose lives are devastated by AIDS were highlighted. In the west women giving birth face a one in more than eight thousand chance of dying – in parts of Africa it is one in eight. Tales of children dying of Malaria and all for the sake of a £5 mosquito net.

But it wasn't just tales from different places. I was especially struck by the story of one young boy who cared for his parents and younger brother all of whom were blind and two with significant hearing loss. The poor boy was riddled with guilt that he couldn't do enough for them.

However tough things may be for the great majority of us at the moment, it is so much worse for millions of others. A child dies of malaria every thirty seconds in Africa (that's on top of the WaterAid stats I have been using over the past year).

Please don't be a part of the 50% of the population who will watch these programmes, who will be aware of the huge needs that so many people have, who will be in a position to help and yet do nothing simply because they don't take time to look at the wider picture.

With best wishes,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David". The letter 'D' is large and loops around, with the rest of the name written in a fluid, connected style.

**OVING RECREATION AND PAVILION FUND  
FUNDING GROUP MEETING NO 14 – MONDAY 2<sup>ND</sup> MARCH 2009 AT  
7PM IN THE READING ROOM, BOWLING ALLEY, OVING**

**Present:** Roger Ball (Chairman)                      **Apologies:** Jo Smith  
David Smith    Roger Hawkins  
Sally  
Mary Peeters  
Adrian Wilson  
Lynn Hillston  
Susie Hawkins  
Jack Peeters (Item 2 only)

**1** The Note of **Funding Group Meeting No 13** on 19.01.09 was approved.

**2 Tennis Tournament**

Jack Peeters reported to the Group that he was approached some time ago by Harriet Cullen of Oving House with an offer to use her tennis court for a fund-raising event. It was agreed that the format should be family-orientated, with refreshments available. There may be entrance fees for the grounds and the competition, but these are yet to be decided. Susie offered her own court for the preliminary rounds if necessary. The weekend of 11<sup>th</sup>/12<sup>th</sup> July was earmarked, and Jack later confirmed with Harriet that Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> July would be the most convenient for her.

**Jack agreed to plan the event.**

**3.Forthcoming events**

**Quiz Night at the Black Boy on 19.03.09 at 7.30pm.**

Tickets for this event are still available, and David will be reminding residents who have indicated an interest. All arrangements are in place for the night.

**Oving Springtime Ball on 16.05.09**

Deposits for the marquee and the band have now been paid. Ticket sales are going well, with 14 of the 20 tables reserved, and 7 tables sponsored at £100 each. Mary, Sally and Lynn reported that a number of catering volunteers have been recruited to prepare food on the day. Sally reminded the Group that raffle prizes are required, and should be delivered to her.

**Car Raffle**

There was no-one at the Meeting to provide an up-date on the raffle. Susie said she believed the process of licensing was nearly resolved, but she would ask Roger H on his return from Germany, to come back to the Group straight away with the latest information, confirming when the sale of tickets is likely to begin and the draw to take place.

#### **4. Funding up-date**

Roger B reported that he has submitted an Expression of Interest Form for a £50,000 grant from the Leader Programme (European money available for rural projects) and awaits a response.

The Berks and Bucks FA has indicated that projects are assessed by the Football Foundation in terms of their usage, strategic need and value for money. Our proposed new pavilion “would not represent value for money” based on its relatively small usage and amount required. A request for a smaller grant (up to £20,000) may be more appropriate.

For the past two years, unsuccessful applications have been made to the WRG Communities Challenge for a grant of £250,000. This is a competition run by WREN (Waste Recycling Environmental Limited) to allocate £2m to local projects within a 10-mile radius of landfill sites. In 2008, applications for funds totalled £25m throughout the UK, and the two nominated projects within our region at the Bucks Railway Centre and Bletchley Park did not reach the final stage of assessment. The Challenge for 2009 will be a bio-diversity project, for which we do not qualify. However, normal applications for grants up to £50,000 can still be submitted to WREN.

#### **5. Any other business**

Susie suggested a scarecrow competition within the village, and will develop the idea as a possible future event.

**6. Date of next meeting:** Monday 6<sup>th</sup> April 2009 at 7.00pm in The Reading Room

#### **The School Newsletter**

This term will be very busy as we have lots of school trips to look forward to. The new play area for key stage 1 has been a great help as the patio area and the original playground are no longer crowded. The new passageway, funded by the Whitchurch School Association, has been of great use, as the hall is now no longer interrupted by children who are trying to go from one end of the school to another. Year 3 went to Cadburys World on the 2<sup>nd</sup> March and enjoyed tasting and creating their own chocolate. Year 4 will be going on a trip to Sulgrave Manor later this week. Year 5 will be going to Hughendon Manor where they will learn more about the Victorians. Finally Year 6 have been on two school trips, one to Stoke Mandeville Hospital to do IMPS and learn about medication and what you should do if you see someone who is unconscious. They also have been to Hazard Alley where they learnt about safety and places that you should and shouldn't go near.

On behalf of the School Council

Zachary Scurlock and Florence Chilver  
Year 6 School Council

## **FIRST FRIDAY WALKS**

### **Hardwick and Weedon**

Every month a group of Oving villagers go for a good walk in or around Bucks, and end up at a pub for lunch. We do a different one each time and invariably see attractive countryside and interesting villages and we have eaten some great pub food.

Last month eleven humans and five dogs did a figure of eight walk, starting in Weedon. We'd only walked a mile when we became the first customers of a charity coffee morning in Weedon, and some of us could not resist the huge chunks of home made orange and chocolate cake. After that we had to earn our lunch with some hard walking but as usual the walk revealed hidden beauty spots and great views. We also saw a thriving vineyard and more conventional farming enterprises.

Lunch at the Five Elms, though a touch dearer than some, was well presented and tasty.

Our walks take place on the first Friday of the month and everyone is welcome. Meet outside 5, The Pightle at 9.30 am. The next one is on 4<sup>th</sup> April. Further details 01296 641738.

## **OUR VILLAGE PUB NEEDS OUR SUPPORT**

Having read an article in The Bucks Herald recently about yet another village pub having to close its doors, I felt the article sent such a strong message that I wanted to share it with you all:

*"How can the people of Ivinghoe criticise the landlady for closing the pub when, according to her nobody came to support it? The critics should be ashamed of themselves. If we want our towns and villages to remain vibrant then pubs, village shops, post offices etc must be supported. We don't want them to become ghost communities. Although use it or lose it is a phrase that is frequently bandied about its a shame that so few people seem to take note of it.*

*Aylesbury Vale is blessed with some wonderful rural villages and, while nothing can be preserved 'in aspic' closures like the Rose and Crown could render villages like Ivinghoe unrecognisable in years to come. Mrs James should be praised for her efforts particularly, even though for half her tenure the pub was making a loss. She admits she should have closed the pub two years ago but remained hopeful support would be reignited.*

*It's just a shame she had so little support from the very people that a pub depends on to survive. The landlady deserves our sympathy. So if you live in a village which is lucky enough to have its own pub and you don't want to lose it, the message is simple. USE IT OR LOSE IT."*

This is a stark reminder of the real threat that village pubs are facing right now and The Black Boy in Oving is absolutely no exception. It is up to us as a community to support our pub before its too late.

When browsing through the village newsletter, I've observed a number of small activity groups that meet regularly that could perhaps look to utilise the pub as a venue. I'm also surprised that our Parish Council do not utilise the pub more to conduct their meetings. Its the simple things that can make all the difference.

Whether you use the pub or not, none of us want to see the pub closed and boarded up. The pub is an integral part of the village and really adds to Oving's charm and tradition. It also makes the village a more desirable place to live which is in all our interests when it comes to buying, selling or renting property in the village. Oving would lose part of its identity if the pub were to close.

In the present economic climate it is important more than ever that we provide our support and whilst there is a lot of focus and backing around the new pavilion currently, lets also get behind our village pub and not forget that it needs us more than ever right now. I really hope we can retain what is an important part of this village for many years to come.

I would also love to hear the views of other villagers and whether they agree or disagree with my comments.

Ben Olechno

### **Skittles or Wi Fi**

Why do some pubs thrive and others close. What do we want from a pub?

The sight of pubs like the White Horse being boarded up or turned into dwellings is all too familiar. Some pubs are struggling but you have to fight for a table in others. CAMRA say small independent breweries are growing and both the pubs in Aylesbury which are outlets for our 2 local breweries do well.

Everybody has a different idea about a good local pub but here is my list of 5 essentials

1. Good balance between pub and restaurant – A local should be a good place to eat, but it should feel like a pub not a restaurant. There should be places to sit, have a pint and a chat.
2. Price & Quality – Pubs used to be a cheaper option to restaurants until in 2003 prices rocketed by 13% to 25% in response to punters demanding and being prepared to pay for quality. But many pubs jumped on the bandwagon and just put up prices. The Good Pub Guide has introduced a category for Good Value Food but the local pub is no longer automatically the best place to get a meal if you just fancy a night out and don't want to cook.
3. Room for the locals- Pubs are traditionally centres of the community, with quiz nights, darts teams and rooms for meetings with investment clubs and other local groups meeting mid-week. The pub will need to find enough room for 10 to 12 people to sit in the drinking area, a decent pint and reasonably priced food for those who want it. A good local will also be a place people pop in on their way home.
4. Good Beer- Whilst good ale is now a minority taste CAMRA recommended pubs always seem to do well.
5. Good selection of all drinks- All drinkers need to be satisfied. Wine drinkers need more selection than just white or red and you shouldn't pay a fortune for a drinkable lager.

There were 7 local pubs around Oving which we have patronised, sadly one is now shut. Landlords have come and gone or moved pubs. They took it in turn to offer excellent value and then vanished overnight. My favourites were the White Horse when it offered the best steaks for miles and the 5 Elms when it offered food and wine from down-under at unbeatable prices.

Expectations are now more demanding and creating the perfect pub is a complex task. Customer loyalty is dead but we owe it to everyone to support pubs when they get it right, and let them know why, when they get it wrong. The best way to keep our local pub is to let it know what we reasonably expect from it and then give it a chance.

Charles Adams

## PUBCO INVESTMENT SECRETS

Amid the recent huge falls in the share prices of certain pubcos, there has been some frantic activity at the huge Screwem Pub Company where staff have been spotted working late into the night shredding huge piles of documents.

Our intrepid reporter rifled through the bins outside Screwem Towers and managed to piece together the following highly sensitive document: 'Pubco Investment Secrets: The Screwem Strategy'. It's an executive training manual that is thought to date back to the good old days of the middle of the decade when, as we all remember, money grew on trees.

Secret One: property is everything. With prices rising at 30% every year, buying property is a sure-fire way to make masses of money by doing absolutely nothing useful at all. That's right – just get your company's name on the deeds and money will come out of nowhere. No need to really worry about concepts like a business trading profitably – the market thinks that's so old-fashioned. The paradigm has shifted and, of course, it really *is* different this time.

Secret Two: make sure you make your company finances so impossibly clever that no-one without a Nobel Prize in Economics can understand them. Make use of ingenious tax vehicles like declaring the pubco a Real Estate Investment Trust – after all running a property empire is a lot more sexy than pulling pints. Also, why wait until your pubs actually earn anything before you coin in all that lovely lolly? If you securitise the rent income then some sucker out there will offer you a big wad of readies in exchange for the right to be your rent collector ad infinitum. Sounds like it's your birthday and Christmas rolled into one doesn't it?

Secret Three: pay for it all on the never-never. There's so much money sloshing around the international markets that it would be, er, criminal not to grab a share of it. Take out the biggest loans you can from private investors – they're not as bothered as the stock market in tedious formalities like transparent accounting or ethics. Anyway, the debt is secured against infinitely rising property prices anyway – what could go wrong?

Secret Four: sweat your business. Not only get your tenants to sign up on expensive long leases but put in lots of restrictions about where they can buy their beer – like only from you at the prices you want to charge. Your mates at the Big Bully Brewing Co will be pleased to find a captive market for their bland brews at prices way over the odds. They may even offer you a nice, well-paid place on their board in the future – a few million a year for turning up to a couple of meetings doesn't sound like it will spoil the golf handicap.

Secret Five: make sure your genius and bold risk-taking strategy is properly rewarded. Entrepreneurs are thin on the ground who can transform staid, sensible businesses into complex hedge funds that happen to have a couple of thousand pubs on the side. Ensure some adroit accountant advises your

remuneration committee to divert plenty of that cash into your performance bonuses and share option accounts. Just make them so complicated that you'll have retreated to a Caribbean beach in your luxury yacht before the forensic accountants start to crawl all over them.

**Charlie Mackle**

(Please note the Screwem Pub Company has absolutely no relation or connection in its ownership or business practices with any real-life pubcos – perish the thought!)

By kind permission of Swan Supping – CAMRA - Aylesbury Vale

**VILLAGE PUBS**

Reference my invitation for input into an article on the closure of village pubs I have had many other comments from villagers some of which are as follows:

Quote from one villager: -

*“I believe it's more about meeting friends than drinking beer.*

*The most recent visit I have had to our own local was on the day of the great snow when half the village was stranded in Oving and made for the pub at lunchtime, while outsiders were unable to get to the village. On that day nearly all the clientele were villagers and it was a very sociable occasion. This contrasted greatly with a typical visit to the pub when few villagers are present”.*

Another quote: -

*“If I want to eat in a restaurant I will go to one and expect to pay accordingly. If I want a beer and a snack then a pub is the place to go!”*

**SO WHAT MIGHT ENCOURAGE MORE VILLAGERS TO USE THE LOCAL?**

Here are a just a few more suggestions put forward by others: -

Regular quiz nights

Regular music nights

A weekly night when villagers are encouraged with ten or twenty per cent discount on food for Parish residents. (perhaps a voucher in the parish newsletter)

A blazing log fire on cold days

A range of household items, confectionary or food essentials to buy.

Stamps and basic stationery for sale

A coffee morning with the papers, say once a week.

The more often villagers use the pub, the more other villagers will do so for the company of friends.

I shall be most interested to learn about other peoples' views and suggestions.

### Garden Farm – Spring

I've been thinking about whether to get more bees – I basically have to decide this month (March) and I've decided not to – at least not by buying in a queen and “starter” pack of bees which would cost £100 or more per hive. I just can't face spending the money and going through the same process all over again only to find that next year I have no bees and no honey. If a swarm needs collecting I might be tempted, albeit you don't know what you are getting in terms of the nature or health of the bees.

I find it ironic that the world has just woken up to the agricultural catastrophe that is getting closer each year as our bees vanish. It's true that bumble bees are better at pollinating than honey bees but the sad fact is that all bee populations are declining and we absolutely depend on them for pollination of crops and fruit. I read recently that the Government claimed to be helping the researchers by giving them £4.4M per year whilst neglecting to mention that they gave £6.4M last year. And this when we are dumping billions of pounds into banks.

Maybe I will get some bees.

Anyway, Spring has Sprung – the foot of snow we had in February seems so long ago. I did manage to get my seed orders in and I have ordered an enormous variety, although I am sharing some of them with another gardener. I've cleared out the greenhouse and given it a tidy up ready for seed planting (any day now). And I acquired 50 sheets of glass from Freecycle so that I can make up some cold frames. In fact this year I have some bigger plans for vegetables because I am converting some of the lawn to raised beds. This will allow me to dedicate the current vegetable plot to potatoes, onions and some of the longer term crops and put the things we use in the kitchen over the summer close to the house. So no need for the washtub garden this year – although it worked very well and I do recommend it!

So the new plans will require some effort to get the beds built, and as the soil is relatively poor I am buying in bulk soil and compost (spent mushroom compost) – both of which I can order by the cubic metre and have delivered. That will fill the new raised beds up nicely and anything left over will go in the veg bed. I'm hoping to get a Mantis tiller this week so that I can quickly turn the bed over and get things going; in fact the next week or so I will be off work slaving away in the garden to get everything ready – I really do want to get things planted early this year.

In between times I have been doing battle with our hedges which have grown too high – so I've started work reducing them drastically in height. As there is a lot of blackthorn in these hedges it has been painful work with lots of thorns going through my thorn-proof gloves (hah!) – and you know how blackthorns “poison” you.

Now that the days are getting longer the chickens are back into full blown egg production and I'm now considering rearing my own to increase the flock – some for the pot and some for eggs. If it kicks off well I'll have surplus eggs and be ready to barter!

Here's to a relatively frost free Spring!

**A.P.R.E March 2009**

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### **OVING PAVILION BULLETIN**

Since the last Meeting of the Funding Group on 2<sup>nd</sup> March 2009 (full report in this Newsletter), it has been decided not to proceed with the car raffle due to the onerous requirements of current legislation and the level of compliance risk. The vehicle has been sold.

Arrangements for other fund-raising events are well advanced, with encouraging ticket sales. A small group is being formed to organise a tennis tournament on Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> July using all the courts in Oving, public and private. We are very grateful to Mrs Harriet Cullen for allowing the use of the court at Oving House, and to Roger and Susie Hawkins for a similar offer at Manor Close. Further details will be available in the near future.

Ambrose McGinn

Chairman, Oving Parish Council

**SCHORNE TEAM OF CHURCHES - SERVICES FOR APRIL 2009**

	Granboro'	N Marston	Oving	Dunton	Hoggeston	Hardwick	Whitchurch	Quainton	Waddesdon	Westcott	Winchendon
<b>5 Apr</b>	8:00 HC/PB AB										
Palm Sunday		10:00 FS DH	11:00 FS PJM			9:30 HC/PB DM	11:00 HC DM		11:00 FC PDM+JB	9:30 HC/PB AB+JB	
Red								6:30 ES PDM			
<b>12 Apr</b>									8:00 HC/PB PJM+JB		
Easter Day	11:00 HC AB	9:30 HC AB	11:00 HC PDM	9:30 HC DM	11:00 HC/PB PJM	9:30 FC PJM	11:00 FC DM	9:30 HC PDM	11:00 HC SD+JB	9:30 HC JB	9:30 HC SD
White								6:30 HC PDM			
<b>19 Apr</b>											
2 <sup>nd</sup> of Easter	11:00 FS AB	9:30 FS AB	11:00 FC AB			9:30 HC SS	11:00 HC SS+JB	8:00 HC/PB PDM	11:00 FS PDM	9:30 FS PDM	
White	6:00 ES AB							6:30 ES PDM			
<b>26 Apr</b>											
3 <sup>rd</sup> of Easter	11:00 FS AB	9:30 HC AB				9:30 FS PJM	11:00 MS DM		11:00 UA PJM		9:30 FS DM
White			6:00 ES AB					6:30 ES PDM			
<b>3 May</b>	8:00 HC/PB AB										
4 <sup>th</sup> of Easter		10:00 FS DH	11:00 FS AB		9:30 HC/PB DM	9:30 HC/PB PJM	11:00 HC DM		11:00 FC PJM+JB	9:30 HC/PB PDM+JB	
White	6:00 1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday							6:30 HC PDM			
<b>Holy Communion at Weedon Schoolroom Thursdays at 10.00am</b>											
2 Apr	DM	9 Apr	AB	Rev David Meakin	641606	Rev Janet Bayly	670245	HC	Holy Communion	PB	Prayer Book
16 Apr	PDM	23 Apr	DM	Rev Andy Bell	670298	Rev Ann Vaiker	423363	FC	Family Communion	MS	Matins
30 Apr	PJM			Rev Liz Welters	655069	Mr David Heffer	670273	FS	Family Service	ES	Evensong
				Rev Philip D Meats	655237	Rev Jim Gorrige	01525	UA	United Service at Parish Church	UM	United Service at Methodist Church
				Rev Paul J Mansell	641246		240251	+B	With Baptism		