

ROSTRUM AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER 2014

VILLAGE DIARY

August

- 3 Footpaths Group Walk** - meet Linton Church - 2.30pm
- 14 WI Summer Garden Party**
- 20 Mike Disco and Karaoke** Wateringbury Club - 7.30pm

Please note the Parish Council do not meet in August

September

- 2 Parish Council** - Hall - 7.30pm followed by **Planning Committee**
- 7 Strawberry Tea Party at Manor Farm Gardens** - Friends of Wateringbury Church - 2-5pm
- 7 Footpaths Group Walk** meet Village Hall - 2.30pm
- 11 Mud-larking talk to WI** - Village Hall - 2.30pm
- 17 Richard Filmer - Bricks and Brickwork** - History Soc - Hall - 7.40pm

October

- 7 Parish Council** - Hall - 7.30pm followed by **Planning Committee**
- 15 Kentish Seaside until WWI** - History Soc - Hall - 7.40pm



Clotted Cream Teas at the Church Thursdays 7, 14, 21 & 28 August 2pm - 4pm

An opportunity for good fellowship over a cream tea or tea and home-made cakes, with a choice of small cakes and soft drinks for children.

Everyone is welcome and in fine and sunny weather there will be the opportunity to enjoy your refreshment outside.

Make it a date to see your friends

BIKES WANTED

Have you got an unwanted bike in your shed or garage. A member of Maidstone League of Friends has raised over £4,000 for the hospital since May 2012 by re-cycling unwanted bicycles donated by the public which are then repaired, serviced and re-sold to raise funds for Maidstone League of Friends. Bikes are always wanted and can be collected. Please ring Bluey's Bikes 07711760677 or if you have any questions please ring Mike Williams 01622814529.

You are invited to a
Catwalk Connections Fashion Show
in aid of MacMillan Nurses
on Friday 12 September at Nettlestead Village Hall

doors open at 7 pm

Tickets on the door only £5 per person including refreshments

FRIENDS OF WATERINGBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL (FOWPS)

Thank you to everyone who helped to make our Summer Fete on 5 July such a wonderful event. The weather was kind to us and the only drenching we had was in the stocks which proved very popular when our sporting headteacher, Mrs Crawford Usher, bravely took her turn. The whole school community – children, parents, school staff and governors – all pulled together to make it an event to remember and we broke our fundraising record by raising more than £3,600 to spend on new playground equipment.

When we return in September we will welcome new families to our school with a **Village Treasure Hunt on Saturday 13 September**, starting at 10am. The **FOWPS Annual General Meeting** takes place on **Tuesday 23 September at 7.30pm** in the school hall.

I would like to personally thank everyone for their fantastic support of FOWPS during my four years as Chairman. I've had the privilege of working alongside an amazing team of selfless and fun-loving parents and school staff. Together, as a team, we have raised more than £50,000 over those four years. This has been spent on new equipment and resources which have made a massive difference to the school and to our children's primary education experience. It's been an exciting, rewarding and unforgettable experience. Thank you. Happy holidays!

Gail Isted, FOWPS Chairman – www.fowps.org.uk

A NEW BOOK ENTITLED “WATERINGBURY IN THE STEPS OF GEORGE NEWMAN AND BEYOND” IS NOW AVAILABLE AT WATERINGBURY POST OFFICE.

This book by Dail Whiting is an updated and further enlarged edition of her first book, published around twelve years ago. Like the first edition, this book includes the personal recollections of George Newman who was born in the village in 1835 and lived here until 1853. Dail has significantly enhanced George Newman's narrative with her own essays, historical notes and illustrations. Though the book generally focuses on the early to mid-19th century, it also reflects on ancient history and touches on more recent times.

The book contains 178 printed pages and includes 9 maps and 99 other illustrations of which 25 are in colour. It also has a fully comprehensive index. For more information please go to: www.wateringbury-revisited.net

A viewing copy is available at the Post Office.

WATERINGBURY WI

At our monthly meeting in July members were fascinated by a talk by Andy Thomas on Crop Circle Mysteries. Lots of food for thought!

In August we have a garden meeting for members only, but on **11 September** visitors will again be welcome to join us to hear Sarah Ladbrook-Hutt talk about **mud larking** and she will be bringing a selection of items found on the shore of the River Thames.

If you would like to join this friendly group who meet in Wateringbury Village Hall at 2.30pm on the second Thursday of each month, please call 01622 813018 or 07977 125000 elizabethastrid@aol.com

FOOTPATHS GROUP

The August walk is from Linton out to Boughton Monchelsea church. Going down Linton Hill not up!! **Meet at Linton Church 2.30pm on Sunday 3 August.** The September walk is a Local Woodland walk **meeting at the Village Hall at 2.30pm on Sunday 7 September.** All welcome, just turn up at the start ready to leave punctually. Further details from 01622 812338.

8 June - Shipbourne - Ightham Mote - Fairlawn Estate In brilliant sunshine 8 strollers met for this early summer walk on and around the Greensand Ridge. Starting from The Chaser, (formally The New Inn, until Mr Cazzlet started training Steeplechasing horses at Fairlawn). We started on the Greensand Way passing the Church of St Giles out to Ightham Mote; climbing to the top of the ridge through woodland we had excellent views over The Weald. One point of interest was a Mole, now sadly deceased on the footpath, as they are rarely seen above ground how it got there is a mystery. Descending into the grounds of Fairlawn, through a flock of sheep, we now joined the path that the owner there tried to close, but pleased to say was unsuccessful. Climbing back to Shipbourne Common to the end of a pleasant afternoon walk.

1 July - Local river and woodlands Eleven villagers including two guests met for the walk to Teston Bridge. Considering the amount of sporting events on the day I was surprised at the turn out. After passing over Bow Bridge we walked along the south bank of the river through Waregraves Wood where the aroma of garlic from Ramsons still filled the air; out of the woods we headed for Tutsham Farm looking down on to Teston Lock. By-passing the park we walked the north bank and checked recent new work done at the Lock with a new swim for canoeists and fish pass to assist Trout and Salmon make their way upstream to spawn before returning to the village. Another good walk made in nice weather. Kevin Reynolds

WATERINGBURY TODDLER GROUP

We are a friendly group and are looking for new parents and carers to join us in September. We meet on **Wednesday and Friday mornings in the village hall from 10am to 11.45am** We offer free play with lots of toys, crafts and singing, etc. Sessions cost £2 for the first child and £1 for every other child. There is plenty of tea, coffee and snacks for the children at no extra cost. So why not come along and join us. Our new term starts on **10 September** 2014, at the Wateringbury village hall. For more details please phone Lynda on 01732 522437.

NEWS FROM WATERINGBURY CE PRIMARY SCHOOL

As the year draws to a close, we have a host of happy memories and a new academic year to look forward to.

The summer fete is always a highlight and what a fete it was! The field was full of laughter and merriment, the sun shone ... and the only soaking was the one taking place in the stocks! Our Friends Committee hit a new record with over £3,600 profit raised on the day. From the opening ceremony, with children dressed in their World Cup country colours marching onto the field behind their wheelbarrow float, the event was managed brilliantly. To Gail Isted, our outgoing Chair of the Friends after four years of superb leadership, we say, "Very well done, and definitely worth doing!"

Our first annual Volunteer Tea was held with more than 40 volunteers joining us for homemade cakes and conversation in the hall. We are grateful for all the support we receive from so many parents, grandparents and community members – they can be found in the classrooms during the school day and at lunchtimes and after school running clubs and sporting events. It does indeed take a village to raise a child.

We said farewell to our Year 6 leavers with a week of celebratory activities including a leavers' production, a special service at the church in Wateringbury and an ice skating party. Good luck to you all as you start your new adventure at secondary school.

And finally, we are looking forward to welcoming our new teachers in September. Miss Claire Ward joins us as Deputy Head and Year 3 Class Teacher. She has a keen interest in literature, loves cycling and bakes a mean cake! Miss Hannah Farrington will be teaching Year 1. She is fluent in French and Spanish and loves travelling, reading, swimming and walking her dog. Miss Chelsea Mellish will be teaching Year 4. She enjoys travelling, reading, skiing and spending time with family and friends.

We return to school on **Monday 8 September.** Enjoy the summer holiday!

WAR NEWS, JULY/AUGUST 1914

28 June: assassination at Sarajevo of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary by Serbian terrorists.
23 July: Austria-Hungary issues ultimatum to Serbia.
28 July: Russia mobilises in support of its fellow Slavs in Serbia.
29 July: Austria-Hungary bombards Serbian capital, Belgrade.
1 August: Germany, France and Belgium mobilise.
4 August: Germany invades Belgium; Britain declares war on Germany.
10 August: British Expeditionary Force (BEF) starts to arrive in France.
18 August: German forces break through after overcoming Belgium resistance at Liege.
22 August: BEF advances into Belgium, clashing with Germans at Mons,

The Wateringbury parish magazine portrays an idyllic view of village life at this time. The day after Archduke Ferdinand's assassination, a group of 56 Wateringbury school girls had visited Tovil Zoo and left a detailed account of their day's excursion in the heat of that final summer before the war. The choir had their annual excursion on the same day, travelling by train to Maidstone, then motorbus to Chatham and steamboat to Southend. The Scouts spent 5 days at a camp at Margate during July also leaving an account of the fun had on their visit.

On the very day war was declared, the ladies of the village swung into action doing needlework for the sick and wounded. Non-militant, law-abiding suffragists (not militant suffragettes) held a meeting in the village on the 6th August. Many aspects of everyday life continued as usual: the Wateringbury Cottage Gardeners' Society's show was held on 11th August in the grounds of Wateringbury Place, owned by Thomas Brocklebank, who continued the tradition of allowing its use for such village activities.

However, it should not be imagined that all at Wateringbury was a rural idyll at this time. The Malling Petty Sessions court records for Wateringbury in July 1914 a drunken assault by James Bone on Mary Ann May and a housebreaking and theft by Ellen Stacey. The Parish council which met spasmodically had been concerned with disorder arising from the forthcoming hopping season, but it unusually met twice in August to consider the potential for distress arising from the war and to appoint Special Constables.

The population of the village (1,260 at the 1911 census) had been on the decline since 1851 as agriculture became more mechanised and people moved to towns. Service in the armed forces was an alternative to unemployment. Eleven Wateringbury men served in the Second Boer War (1899-1902) of whom two died, both from illness rather than enemy action. For August 1914 the vicar, Greville Livett, lists 21 men in the Royal Navy (mainly in the High Sea Fleet in the North Sea), 19 army regulars (5 in India) and 17 territorials. These numbers expand exponentially during the next four years and we are fortunate to have extracts from letters several sent to the vicar.

Terry Bird For more details see the web-site of Wateringbury Local History Society. (<https://www.sites.google.com/site/wateringburylocalhistory/>).

WATERINGBURY PLAYERS

Interested in 'treading the boards', want to try something different? Well it's time to pull on those tights and slap on a wig! Wateringbury Players will be holding its **AGM on Sunday 7 September 2014 at 7.30pm** in the village hall. This will be followed by the first read through of the 2015 pantomime based on the classic '**Wizard of Oz**'. This will be a new pantomime for the players and promises to be an exciting, challenging and visual production.

We always welcome new players either in performing or non acting roles so why not come along and take a look. As usual there will be opportunities for younger children to take part but it is important to

note that players under the age of 11 can only take part if there is an accompanying adult member, either performing or non acting. 'Young' players (under 11) will have to be registered with the Players by 21 September. Due to high demand it is unlikely that we will be able to accept any additional 'Young' players after this date. 'Young' player rehearsals normally start after the Christmas break, with Adults and Juniors (over 11) commencing rehearsals after the AGM in September.

The pantomime will be performed on Friday 30 and Saturday 31 January 2015 and as usual the cast will be made up of mostly local members, so a great opportunity to meet new people and have fun.

We look forward to seeing you - "oh yes we do".....!!!"

TESTON AND WATERINGBURY NURSERY

Here's hoping you are all enjoying your summer break. We are certainly missing seeing our children at the Pre-school after such a wonderful year. The children have taken part in so many events and activities this year all of which have been memorable. One of our last activities was our Annual Sports Day. The weather was hot but didn't deter from the fun for both children (and parents!). It was a fantastic morning and made possible by the hard work of the staff and parents. We would also like to extend a big thank you to all the local businesses who kindly donated some fantastic raffle prizes. Your support is always much appreciated .

Work is already underway preparing for Term 1 which will be centred on the children and their families with lots of activities to tie in with this theme. And of course we are looking forward to welcoming the children back, along with some new faces in September.

If you would like to find out more about Events or our Nursery Group please visit us at www.testonandwateringburynursery.co.uk

HISTORY SOCIETY

Our speaker on **17 September is Richard Filmer** who will be talking about **Bricks and Brickwork** . His talk traces the remarkable history of the brick, the oldest continuously manufactured product in the world and produced from the earth itself, and will be of special interest to all those who have an awareness of the buildings that surround us.

Our June meeting started with our AGM, chaired by Syd Thompsett in place of Terry Bird who was unwell. The end of year Accounts were accepted, and as Terry had completed his three year term as Chairman and was standing down, the remaining committee members only were re-elected. The committee will continue to head the meetings until we have a new Chairman, and would welcome hearing from anybody who is interested in joining either the History Society or coming onto the committee.

After the AGM, Clare Graham gave a talk entitled 'Jane Austen's Kent Connections'. Clare had produced a family tree, which showed the Austen family's connections both locally to Wateringbury, i.e. Yalding, Horsmonden and Sevenoaks and farther afield, Godmersham Park and Boxley Abbey. Many of Jane's relatives were very wealthy, but unfortunately for Jane, her branch of the family were not. Clare told us that throughout her life, Jane travelled a great deal, staying in many great houses which can be recognised from her novels. Wherever Jane went she took with her a 'manuscript slope', containing her paper, ink and quills, to use when writing letters and novels. Jane and her sister Cassandra wrote regularly to each other, but unfortunately when Jane died, Cassandra destroyed many of the letters she held as she considered they had been written during periods of distress. Through her talk, Clare gave us an insight into Jane's life and how the hardships Jane's family experienced affected her, especially the adoption by Thomas Knight of her brother, and she mentioned that Jane is alleged to have said "Kent is the only place for happiness, everybody is rich there". Maybe that is why Jane loved Kent so much.

FUN MEDAU EXERCISE CLASS VILLAGE HALL MONDAYS 1.30-2.30

If you want to improve co-ordination, posture and flexibility, increase stamina, relieve stress and lift spirits, do come along and give this lovely form of exercise a try, your first session is free. Suitable for

all ages from 18 to 80 and all fitness levels. Pay as you go £5 per session. Medau exercise is a bit more active than a Yoga or Pilates class as the movements take you around the room flowing rhythmically, reaching out and away from the body. For more details call Dorothy on 01622 749002 or email dorothy.staunton@tiscali.co.uk

LEJOG

In the middle of June, I and twelve friends set off on our great cycling adventure. What had originally started as a conversation in a pub about mid life crises had now become reality for all of us. Our mission was to cycle from Lands End to John O'Groats, or in cycling terminology, do the LEJOG. Our plan was to cycle over 1,000 miles in 13 days, averaging approximately 75 miles a day. We would be climbing a total of some 55,000 feet, roughly 1.8 times Everest! Beforehand, we had been told it was far more sensible to do it from South to North as the prevailing winds would be behind us and help us on our way a few of us thought that seemed strange, surely we would be cycling uphill all the way up to Scotland! Anyway, the 13 of us had bought all the gear, middle aged men in Lycra, with the bikes to match. My neighbour Paul Smart had kindly pointed me in the right direction for the appropriate bike but with Paul's reputation in the motor cycling world I secretly hoped my bike would have an engine.

We had a fantastic 13 days. We cycled up and down the hills of Cornwall and Devon and then headed north to Bristol and through the Midlands. We mostly cycled on minor roads rather than face the heavy traffic on major A roads and motorways so we were able to really appreciate the scenery. The weather was kind to us, mostly sunny and warm although we were unlucky with the wind as it was mostly into our faces so maybe we should have done it the other way round! It was a great moment to finally reach Scotland where we cycled along the glorious Loch Lomond and Loch Ness. The country-side in parts of the Highlands were truly spectacular. We all could not believe how beautiful parts of our island are. It was a wonderful feeling to reach John O'Groats. We were very tired but also extremely proud of what we had achieved. We celebrated long into the night and have become cycle bores since, reliving our experiences at every opportunity.

This was not just a trip of middle aged men taking up a challenge, it was also for charity and I am delighted to say that as a group we raised £30,000 for a variety of charities. See you on the roads around Wateringbury!

Charles McKenzie

WATERINGBURY ATHLETIC FC SEEKS NEW PLAYERS for the upcoming Sunday league season. Home games are played at the Wateringbury Recreation ground which has great facilities.

Pre-season training and friendlies will be running through August and we welcome any players who are looking for a well run team, with a good bunch of lads and a good social scene. If interested please contact Andy Gibson on 07531731332 or andy.gibbo1980@gmail.com

JULY PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

At the start of the meeting Mr Michael Wells was co-opted on to the Council. Michael lives in the Pizienwell area so will be able to represent this part of the village.

Allotments An inspection had been carried out. There were 2 overgrown plots which will be vacated at the end of the season.

Crime Report The chairman read the June crime report: a rear garden shed in Bow Road was accessed and various items were stolen: a canopy was stolen whilst stored under the tarpaulin on a boat at the Marina : a cannabis plant was found whilst police attended an address in Bow Road - the suspect has been summoned to court: a fence post in Bow Road was damaged - the offender was identified and has been dealt with by police.

Scam alert The police warn residents to be aware that bank account details are being obtained by criminals purporting to be police officers who telephone or visit individuals saying that they are investigating a fraud on their bank account. They request information including card, security and PIN numbers. The police never request such information and anyone being contacted in this way should not give any information and then phone the police on 101 and not on any number which the caller gives as a police contact number.

Sports and Recreation Association The Village Fete was a great success and was well supported. The Association raised £1,300 and the various stall-holders also raised funds for their organisations. The Committee hope that more volunteers from the village will come forward to help organise any future fetes. Village Warden John Ibbs had been called to a disturbance at the fields caused by a group of out-of-village youths. He was unable to calm the situation and the police were called to disperse the group who left behind much broken glass.

KCC Councillor Matthew Balfour and T & M Councillor Simon Jessel attended the meeting and answered questions on matters of local interest. The effects on the village, particularly traffic through the village, from proposed housing developments in the Maidstone Council area was the main topic.

Village Hall The volunteer maintenance team continue to meet one afternoon a week to maintain the high quality of the facilities. A lock was being put on the gate to the grassed play area as, despite the No Dogs notice, the maintenance team were having to remove dog waste on a regular basis.

Planning The council had no objections to the following planning applications:

- Single storey side and rear extension at 13 Bow Terrace
- Single storey side garage extension and single storey rear extension at 20 The Brucks
- Part conversion of existing garage, first floor side extension and erection of porch to front elevation at 9 Leney Road
- Listed Building Application: repair work to "The Oasts" including replacement of rotten timbers. Paint The Oast chimney stacks colour change from grey to black at The Oasts, Manor Farm, Tonbridge Road

As long as the Tree Officer is satisfied the Parish Council had no objection to:

- Mature yew tree to the rear - crown reduction of approx 30% Maintaining shape and form and remove deadwood at The Beck, 333 Tonbridge Road
- Fell Horse Chestnut tree as totally dominates back garden at 6 Phoenix Drive

There will be no formal council meeting in August. The next meeting will be on **Tuesday 2 September at 7.30pm in the village hall**. Members of the public are very welcome to attend the meeting.



STRAWBERRY TEA PARTY

SUNDAY 7 SEPTEMBER 2014 - 2-5PM MANOR FARM, OLD ROAD, WATERINGBURY.

Following the success of last year's 'Strawberry Tea Party', Friends of Wateringbury Church (FOWC) invite you to come and join us again in the beautiful gardens of Manor Farm (by kind permission of Mr and Mrs Mark English).

Everyone is welcome to come along to enjoy a good old-fashioned English country 'house and garden' afternoon. The English family have lived at Manor Farm for generations and much of the property is unchanged from a century ago. Kent's finest strawberries,

once again kindly donated by the English's cousins Hugh Lowe Farms Ltd on Seven Mile Lane, are superb and may be purchased with cream. Glasses of Pimm's will be on offer and there will also be an opportunity to buy tea/coffee and homemade cakes. To complete the afternoon, a white elephant stall and raffle will be run while you relax and/or play garden games. Whilst some garden seating will be provided, you might like to bring along a rug/folding chairs.

Admission is free and pedestrian and car entry is via the farm entrance in Old Road. On a safety point please take care when walking in the rockeries and on the uneven paths. Please also take great care to keep children back from the edge of the pond.

So please, consider joining us for a family afternoon in relaxed surroundings with the Friends. Remember - entrance is free.

*All proceeds from the afternoon will go directly to FOWC, registered charity No. 1151983
www.fowc.org.uk Frances English – Secretary 01622 812471*

CHAMPIONS BENEFICE HOLIDAY CLUB

CHILDREN - WE NEED YOU please come along and help us to make this first **Summer Holiday Club** a success, lots of fun guaranteed. Great for ages 4-11 years, pre-school children are very welcome with a parent or carer, and older young people are welcome to join in too.

The fun is to be had at **Teston Church 10am to Noon on Thursday 14 August and Thursday 28 August**. For more information or booking contact Lisa at lisatalman@yahoo.co.uk, 07950 852899

PRIESTLY PONDERINGS parishofficeemwt@gmail.com

Fresh Perspectives for 2018!

Like so many, I am a part of a generation who knew folk who had experienced fighting in World War I, family and friends etc. Both my grandfathers, whom I knew well, survived the fighting. One grandparent was a Royal Marine who survived the sinking of HMS Vindictive during the raid on Zeebrugge (involving many casualties), whilst another grandparent was in the trenches in the Battle of the Somme. His knee was shot to pieces and I understand the pain of such an injury forced him to stand up in the trenches in the hope he would be killed by enemy fire. This didn't happen (quite obviously!) and he lived the rest of his life in pain and having to use a walking stick. My grandparents were like many who survived and lived their lives with pain and discomfort reminding them of the horrors of war on a daily basis. Of course, they were incredibly fortunate as so many simply did not return.

You don't need me to remind you that this year sees the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War or, as contemporaries called it, The Great War. In commemorating the First World War we must remember the complex and international conflict that it was. We are all familiar with images of the Western Front and that was a central and horrific part of the War, but we must not forget that it also had an Eastern Front and that fighting took place in the Middle East, in Africa and even in the Far East. We must perhaps also remember that it was the first 'Total War' and that it had a Home Front of which Wateringbury was certainly part. Its commemoration leaves us no place for shallow patriotism or the glorifying of war. It also cannot be about just remembering the past, but also about learning the lessons it has for the future. As the historian Hew Strachan says 'If we do not emerge at the end of the process in 2018 with fresh perspectives, we shall have failed.'

We hope to mark the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War in a number of ways at Wateringbury. It will of course be central to our thoughts as always on Remembrance Sunday but also on the 3rd August we will mark its outbreak at a service of Commemoration that you are all invited to in Church at 10am. This is an opportunity to remember our relatives and those whose names appear on our village War Memorial. They are all deserving of our thoughts and prayers.

Let us pray for a "Fresh Perspective" for 2018!

God Bless Revd Jim Brown

COFFEE BREAK - Wednesdays 27 August & 24 September 10.30-12.30

We have a really pleasant morning so do come along, it would be good to see you. We meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month in the church for tea, coffee and fellowship,. Everyone is most welcome. At the moment some of us are knitting squares for blankets to send to Swaziland and teddy bears and small blankets for premature babies. Pauline and Gillian

CHRISTIAN AID HOUSE TO HOUSE COLLECTION

Thank you for your generous support for May's house to house collection for Christian Aid Week. The total collected was £843.13p

PARISH BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

The Book of Remembrance in our village church is due to be updated shortly. If you would like the life of a loved one to be commemorated in this way please contact Joy Searle before 30 September (01622 814443).

FRIENDS OF KENT CHURCHES RIDE AND STRIDE

The Friends annual fund raising event takes place on **13 September** when cyclists and walkers will be attempting to visit as many of our Kentish churches as possible. Fifty percent of the monies raised by each participant goes to help upkeep our heritage of ancient churches and fifty percent to the church of the rider/walker's choice. If you would like to take part this year please contact Peter Bond on 01622 814793 for a sponsor form. The event means that all of Kent's churches will be open so it is an ideal day for the less energetic of us to travel by car and explore these amazingly interesting buildings.

BENEFICE MOTHERS' UNION

On **Thursday 4 September** there will be a talk on Exercise for Health in East Malling Church at 1pm. All welcome.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

5 October - Harvest Celebration Service 10am in the Church

8 November - Annual Tidy up of Churchyard and Church in preparation for Annual Parish Remembrance Service

15 November - Christmas Craft Bazaar at the Church 11am - 3pm

BENEFICE CHURCH SERVICES

Visit our website for full details www.wateringburychurch.org.uk

1st Sunday 8am Holy Communion – Teston 9.45am Family Service – East Malling 9.45am Family Service – Teston 10am Matins/Morning Praise – Wateringbury	2nd Sunday 8am Holy Communion – East Malling 9.45am Eucharist – East Malling 10am Holy Communion - Wateringbury 6.30pm Evening Prayer - Teston
3rd Sunday 8am Holy Communion – Wateringbury 9.45am Eucharist – East Malling 10 am Family Service – Wateringbury 6.30pm Eucharist - Teston	4th Sunday 8am Holy Communion – East Malling 9.45am Eucharist – East Malling 10am Holy Communion – Wateringbury 6.30pm Evening Praise - Teston
Every Monday – 2-3pm – Scout & Guide HQ, Glebe Meadow – Toddler Praise	
Every Thursday - 9am in East Malling Church – Holy Communion	
For Baptisms, Weddings and other arrangements please attend the Parish Office at the Vicarage on Wednesdays 6.30-7.15pm parishofficeemwt@gmail.com	

SPECIAL SERVICES

3 August 10am Service to mark 100th anniversary of start of WW1 followed by short Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial.

31 August 10am Benefice Service at East Malling no service in Wateringbury.

Benefice Services of Healing and Wholeness at 8pm

5 August - Eucharist - Wateringbury **2 September** - Praise - East Malling

Tuesdays at 7.30pm in Wateringbury

19 August - Holy Communion **26 August** - Evensong with the Choir

16 Sept - Holy Communion **23 Sept** - Evensong with the Choir

FROM THE REGISTERS

Baptisms 15 May Verity Zoe Fisher

Daniel Bobby Pipe

Alfie Lee Lillis

13 July Augustus Mansfield Searle

20 July Miles James Boswell

Isla Eadie Paterson

Weddings 29 March Stephen Clout and Jennifer Clarke

2 May Stuart Harrison and Charlotte Atkins

28 June Justin Peter Morgan and Charlotte Alice Cronk

5 July Richard Mark Hiseman and Tracey Jackson