



# HERNHILL NEWS

## JUNE 2018



The 19 people of the Hernhill News team, who edit, print and deliver the monthly publication have been jointly awarded the

KLAC Community Award for 2018 Congratulations.

Tony Chapman.  
Parish Council Chairman

### PARISH COUNCIL

You can contact the clerk for parish council business on 07740 706189 or [hernhillclerk@gmail.com](mailto:hernhillclerk@gmail.com) or [hernhillparishcouncil.org](http://hernhillparishcouncil.org)

Full copies of the approved minutes are available on the Parish Council website.

A Full Parish Council meeting was held on Wednesday 30th May and attended by five Councillors, one Borough Councillor and 25 members of the public.

Three planning applications were discussed at the meeting:

- 18/500630/FULL - Forstal House, Church Hill; 18/502017/FULL
- Plantation House, Plumpudding Lane; 18/501989/FULL
- 4, Waterham Business Park

The Parish Council has received enough interest in a proposed free, short (approx half day) basic first aid

course to include defibrillator training for the event to go ahead. It is proposed that the event will take place later in the summer and this will be advertised.

The Parish Council received a suggestion for a new location for a litter bin on Butlers Hill near Woodlands and have agreed to purchase a new steel bin as a replacement for the old bin.

Several residents attended the meeting and informed the Parish Council that a petition and a questionnaire were being circulated within the Parish, with regard to the proposed affordable housing site at Staplestreet. The Parish Council voted and the majority agreed that the Clerk should liaise with English Rural and request that the project be put temporarily on hold until further information can be provided about the project and then further decisions can be made.

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The Financial Accounts of the Parish Council for the year ended 31st March 2018 were approved and are available to view on the Parish Council website.

The Parish Council are continuing to look at the possibility of installing double yellow lines or similar at the junction of Staplestreet/Church Hill to open up the visibility for vehicles turning into/out of the junction.

Members of the public are reminded that they can report highway matters such as potholes and vegetation ob-

structing the highway or footway either to the Parish Clerk or directly to Kent County Council at [kent.gov.uk](http://kent.gov.uk). The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on Wednesday 27th June at 8:00pm in the Village Hall. Members of the public are welcome to attend. If members of the public wish to speak on a subject at the meeting then please can they contact the Clerk prior to Wednesday 20th June so that relevant items can be placed on the agenda for discussion.

### **YOUR COUNTY COUNCILLOR**

April's diary was dominated by Parish Councils, Planning and Highways. Also, by leafleting and canvassing at the Maidstone end of the Constituency for the Maidstone Borough Elections. All 47 Swale Borough Council seats will be up for election in May.

During April I attended Annual Parish Meetings at Graveney, Boughton, Selling, Norton Buckland and Stone and Hernhill. Most were followed by ordinary monthly meetings. Other Parish Councils attended in April were Tunstall, Selling, Newnham, Lynsted and Teynham. Good attendance at some notably Selling, Norton Buckland and Stone and Hernhill. This is a chance for me to go through highlights of the last Council year at both County and Borough levels and signpost major issues going forward. The latter including Parliamentary housing targets, social services funding, air quality and site provision for gypsies and travellers.

I attended a further meeting of Bredgar Parish Councillors with

Kent Highways to try to make progress with local desires for reduced speed limits. I also chaired a meeting in Sittingbourne with Kent County Cabinet Member for Highways, Mike Whiting, my Deputy Leader and Planning Portfolio holder Gerry Lewin and both County and Swale Borough Council Officers to discuss progress funding and timetable for the new roundabout and road improvements to the Lower Road on Sheppey. Of more local interest I attended a meeting, again with Mike Whiting, to look onsite and discuss dangers on Staple Street Road with Dunkirk Parish Council. A full safety audit has been commissioned.

Other meetings during the month of either great importance, interest or both included a meeting of the Mid Kent Services Board. This covers joint services to Swale, Maidstone and Tunbridge Wells Councils in Legal, Audit, IT, HR etc. I also attended the Kent Flood Risks Network at County Hall, Environment Agency Southern Region Flood and Coastal Committee at Worthing, Thames

gateway Strategic Group meeting attended by Thames Estuary Commission in London and a Sittingbourne Town Centre Steering Group with our private sector partners, Kent County Council and Network Rail at Swale House.

Of great interest was a meeting of the Kent Rural Board Water Task Group. This was held at East Malling Research Station and concluded with a tour of the W.E.T. (Water Efficient Technologies) Centre investigating growing in poly tunnels with minimum water use, recycling of all water including rain water and minimising run offs.

The low point of the month was the Planning Committee consideration of the much-enlarged Gypsy and Traveller site at Brotherhood Wood, Dunkirk. When this was first heard in March, Planning Committee Members voted to reject, it was then 'called in' by the head of Planning. When it was revisited in April, Members of the Committee were treated

to strong warnings as to the consequences of refusal in both financial and planning terms from both Legal and Planning Officers. Warnings unprecedented in my 30 years as a Borough Councillor. Not surprisingly, despite strong argument against from both myself and the Chairman of Dunkirk Parish Council, members voted to approve by nine votes to six.

On a related matter, the two Gypsy and Traveller appeals I mentioned in my January report resulted in one total victory for Swale Borough Council and one site decreed inappropriate but allowed temporary permission for current occupiers. This month I attended a further Appeal Hearing for another site in the Syndale Valley along with the Chairmen of Ospringe, Newnham and Dunkirk Parish Councils.

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### **FROM YOUR MP**

Kent is getting a medical school! The Health Secretary has announced that the University of Kent and Canterbury Christ Church will start accepting students at a brand new medical school in 2020. This will make all the difference to healthcare in Kent. In recent years it's been difficult to attract doctors to work in our local hospitals, especially A&Es. A medical school will draw in talented senior clinicians and a new generation of younger doctors to work in Kent. This was the result of many months of hard work. I've

been involved from the start, from initial conversations with Canterbury's two universities to pressing the NHS to support the bid and lobbying Ministers. Congratulations to the team who did so much work on the bid. I'm also working with the NHS and local health campaigners on ambitious plans for the future of healthcare in East Kent. I want to see a new hospital in Canterbury that's a centre of excellence, giving opportunities to the students at the medical school and supported by hospitals in other parts of the County. This new medical school is

a big step towards achieving that.

With 5,000 lorries arriving in Kent every day from mainland Europe, and another 5,000 leaving, delays at the border will quickly lead to queues forming on both sides of the channel. It's in the EU's interest to avoid that, just as it's in ours – but in any event, we need to be prepared. That's why I organised for a group of Kent MPs to meet the Transport Secretary, Chris Grayling, together with the head of Highways England. We need to be sure that Kent's roads are ready for Brexit. We have the £250m commitment for a lorry holding area which Kent

MPs won from the Government in 2015, but that won't be ready for spring next year. Instead, we need better temporary options. I have insisted that the M20 must be kept flowing in both directions. Highways England have come up with a plan to use the hard shoulder and gaps in the central barriers. This will provide capacity for 3,000 queuing lorries and two-way flow of traffic. This summer, work will be carried out to harden the hard shoulder in preparation. Meanwhile, work needs to continue on a longer term system for managing delays. We can expect a consultation on this later in the year.

Helen Whately



#### **DON'T MISS THIS**

On Friday 8th June Tim Byram-Wigfield will be playing the church organ in St. Michael's, Hernhill. He was previously Director of Music at St George's Chapel, Windsor for ten years. In addition to the daily sung services he had the privilege of performing music regularly for HM the

Queen and other members of the Royal Family including the annual Order of the Garter service, the marriage blessing of Prince Charles and Camilla and the 90th birthday service for the Duke of Edinburgh. Tickets for the organ concert are £10.00 are from

Joy Pritchard 01227 750372  
or Peter Willcock 01227 750453

#### **GROUND-BREAKING SOCIAL ENTERPRISE**

Fulham based 'First Hand Experiences', a leading local children's camp that specialises in reconnecting children with nature, is launching an ambitious crowd-funding campaign to become a community focused, social enterprise. Founded by Justin and Louisa Baker in 2014, the enterprise is dedicated to providing children with inspiring and enriching

experiences anchored in the natural world. Both their day-camps in Fulham and sleep-overs in Kent immerse children in the outdoors, letting them celebrate nature through arts and craft, music, theatre and whole food. Wanting to expand their unique approach of reconnecting children with nature they have recently become a Community Interest Company. A CIC is a government sponsored social enterprise that exists to

benefit the community rather than private shareholders). This summer they will be moving to a wildflower meadow near Selling and here they will develop "Gather Green" - a new base for their camps and a creative hub for the local community. But, to realise their ambition sustainable infrastructure is needed. So, Justin and Louisa are seeking to raise £45,000 through 'crowd-funding'. Baker said; "We're dedicated to reconnecting children with nature but want to do much more – both socially and environmentally. Becoming a Community Interest Company and securing amazing facilities for Gather Green is a fantastic first step. A successful campaign will allow us to establish sustainable infrastructure and start offering supported places to children and young adults from less

privileged backgrounds. We hope people will be generous and help us realise this vision." You can support Justin and Louisa by visiting 'crowdfunder.co.uk/first-hand-experience' to donate. 70% of the profits from Gather Green will be reinvested to ensure it is a sustainable enterprise after the initial crowd-funding investment. This year there are 'Sleep Away Camps' for 7 to 14 year olds at Gather Green, Brenley Farm Estate, Kent. They start on 15th, 22nd, 29th July and 5th August. Three nights cost £349; six nights £549. From July (pending the successful crowd-funding initiative) They will be working with community leaders to identify and offer supported places on camps for children from less privileged backgrounds.

Jo Kidd



### **MOBILE PHONES & WHEELCHAIRS**

I send away your old mobile phones for recycling . If I'm not in, please leave your old phone on the door-

step at 101, The Street, Boughton. We now have two folding wheelchairs available for short term loan. If you need one please phone 01227 751410

Revd Jean Burrows

### **NEW HOME FOR SPEAKERS**

There are two very large black music speakers in the Village Hall that have been left after an event. They have been there for over a year now and we need to reclaim

the space that they are taking up. If you own them, or know who does, please get in touch with our Chairman Peter Rawlins on [pgrawlins@aol.com](mailto:pgrawlins@aol.com)

Village Hall Committee

### **SCHOOL NEWS**

Our curriculum topic during term 5 was entitled "Oh what a wonderful world!" And oh what a wonderful term we've had. On our second day

back, an incubator, breeder box and 10 eggs arrived in school from The Happy Chick Company. 48 hours later we had ten healthy and very fluffy chicks to look after. The next

ten days consisted of lots of feeding, cleaning out and handling sessions for everyone in the school. The on-line webcam set up by the fabulous Mrs Carroll enabled the whole school community to watch the chicks after school and overnight - a real hit! The cries of "Why can't we keep them?" and "Please can the school have chickens!" rang out as the chicks were collected at the end of the second week.

The children in Years 3 to 5 quickly took on a very International flavour when they were part of two partnership afternoons with students from the London House School of English, Westgate-on-sea. We welcomed students from Thailand, France, Spain and Italy and all the children spent time getting to know each other, learning words and phrases from each other's language and tasting International dishes. These sessions were a real success and something we hope to repeat next year.

Another highlight of the term was the first ever Hernhill International Evening. The hall was packed with over 140 children, parents, families and staff. Children from Key Stage 2 opened the evening with some singing and then we were treated to some bucket drumming from children in Years 3 and 4. Following this

we were able to share the delicious food brought along by everyone - there was Italian pizza, French cheese, Greek salad, rice dishes and curry to name just a few of the dishes. Everyone made such an incredible effort with the food! While enjoying the food, a student from the Langton Girls' played the steel pans for us and children enjoyed filling in the maps and flag quizzes. It was a great event and a huge success.

During this term, our infants had been focusing on habitats and minibeasts and this culminated in two wonderful mornings of building Bug Hotels. Parents and grandparents from Years 1 and 2 spent many an hour with the children creating two amazing Bug Hotel cities. We look forward to the many minibeast guests arriving in the coming months to live in their new luxurious accommodation!

Term 5 was finished off in the most exquisite way with the Reception class assembly all about growing things and minibeasts. The whole class choral retelling of the story of Jack and the Beanstalk from memory was just fantastic and the perfect end to a wonderful term!

Now where's that guidance on keeping chickens.....

Sarah Alexander  
Headteacher

### **TESTING TIMES**

We are A-Level central in our house at the moment. To parents and children sharing or who have shared this experience recently (SATs, GCSE's, Finals - whatever) we feel your pain! As a consequence, I've

been thinking about the positives and negatives of testing. Of course, we test things all the time. Materials are tested to see if they are strong enough, or suitable for the task. Cars are tested for safety, machines are tested to make sure they are

fully functioning. Much of this sort of testing we don't bat an eyelid about because we know it is to make sure things we use run well and safely. When it comes to testing people, again it rather depends what it is. An eye test or a blood test with a negative outcome can provide information that can lead to vital intervention. We'd probably all agree that some kind of driving test is a good idea. We tend to test things like safety, competence and health. The very fact that we test these things sends people messages about what is valuable. We test the fire alarm and evacuation procedure because we want to know people will be safe if there is a real fire. Testing can be a useful tracker of progress and even stimulating to those being tested, if it takes place in an environment of encouragement and growth. However, if we are not careful, testing can lead us to place value on something that only reflects a tiny part of the whole. Teachers are keen to tell children sitting their 'SATs' that they know that the greater picture includes personality, qualities, unique gifts and talents that can never be demon-

strated through these written tests. Does God test us? Well I don't subscribe to a view of God that sees him as some kind of despotic puppet master, chucking joy or misfortune our way just to see what we'll do. Life does what life does. Some of that is of our own making, or the making of our fellow human beings, and some of it is beyond anybody's control. But I do firmly believe God can and does use our experiences, good and bad, to test us in the sense of helping us to see what is in us that is good for us and others and needs developing. For example love, kindness, patience, peace and self control. And also what is not good for us or anyone else and we need to let go of; such as greed, bitterness, envy, hate and selfishness. We only discover if something works when it's put to the test. In the same way, we find out what we're really made of when we're under pressure. I wonder what in your life is testing you at the moment? Can you see what qualities it is bringing out in you? Will they help you and others to grow and flourish or could they do damage? Testing questions!  
The Rev. Paulette

### **HERNHILL OPEN GARDENS**

Sunday 1st July

11.00am till 6.00pm

After missing a year, gardens in Hernhill, Staplestreet & Dunkirk will be opening to the public again. They will include at least one new one. There will be a selection of about nine small and large private gardens plus one allotment site to visit. Some are within easy walking

distance of each other and a few are further apart. They exhibit different styles of planting and garden design at various stages of development. Some will have children's activities and/or will be selling teas, coffees, cakes and plants. All proceeds will go to the Dawes Community Association and Hernhill Horticultural Society. The cost is £5.00 per adult and £1.00 per ac-

companied child aged 4 to 16yrs. Programmes will be available from the beginning of June at the Red Lion, Hernhill and the Three Horsehoes, Staplestreet and also on the day from the gardens. All are wel-

come to come and we look forward to seeing you but please be aware some of the gardens are less accessible than others.

Violet Croll

### **HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY**

On Saturday 12th May a ceremony at Mount Ephraim was held in memory of Michael Woods. A tree was planted by the lake in the spot where he loved to fish. Beverley, Lisa and family attended along with members of the Society and friends. Waddesdon Manor

A reminder that the coach will leave Mount Ephraim car park at 8.30am on Thursday 7th June. You can leave your car in the car park. We aim to return about 7.00pm. There are still a few seats left on the coach (£16). Get in touch with Rebecca Parr (751729) if you would like to come.

Jill Geliot

### **AFFORDABLE HOUSING**

So, apparently, our 'elected' Councillors, be they Parish or borough, in their infinite wisdom, have decided that the best place to build "affordable" housing for Hernhill is in an orchard in Staplestreet. Said orchard is, at one point, six to eight feet above road level, it also happens to be on one of the most dangerous junctions in Staplestreet.

Surely there must be a safer 'spot' for this development. Apart from the fact that yet another orchard is to be lost, the infrastructure does not exist to support the increase in traffic. Al-

ready the lanes are treated like race tracks at school times and the existing roads are already showing the huge damage being done. At this point I must add that when an incident occurs on the Thanet Way/M2/A2, the lanes become totally blocked, nothing moves and properties have been known to be damaged. The flooding in Staplestreet and Bull Lane can only worsen and it appears there is a hole in Kemsdale road that has opened up.

Barbara Glykeriou and  
Ann and Ken Attridge

### **AFFORDABLE HOUSING (2)**

Problems of sightlines and safety at the Church Hill/Staplestreet junction have long been an issue, and we first asked for yellow lines some 28 years ago. It was good to read in the May issue that the Parish Council is taking the matter seriously and working with Swale Council to find a solution. But what do we read in the

following paragraph? That the parish council is pressing ahead with plans for six affordable homes plus two for private sale a few yards up the lane, which would effectively force the six or seven vehicles which are regularly parked there back towards the junction, and bring at least ten more vehicles to the narrow lane. As someone who lives at that

junction, the potential congestion and danger, particular at school-run time, is frightening. There are other even stronger reasons to oppose the English Rural project, worthy though the cause be, but this lack of joined-up thinking is absolutely extraordinary. Because this is the only one of many sites considered that the landowner was prepared to sell

does not mean that steaming ahead regardless with a project (about 300 yards from a 16-home affordable housing scheme off Bull Lane) is the way ahead. I have contacted the Parish Council regarding the overwhelming arguments against the proposal, but will be pleased to discuss the matter with anyone else.

Crispin Whiting

### BOOKS & DVD'S

The bookstall in the church has about two hundred, second hand books for sale.

They are all in 'as-new' condition and therefore are a wonderful bargain at £1.00 for hardbacks and just 50p for paperbacks. The books range from detective stories to ro-



mance, from action stories to travel yarns. There are also a number of DVD's for sale at £1.00.

There is something for every taste. The church is open every day so pop in, choose a book and put your money into the box.

Barbara Taylor

### FROM THE VICAR

#### Catching Lives

Catching Lives is an independent charity aimed at supporting the rough sleepers, homeless and vulnerably housed in Canterbury and East Kent; those who have, for many reasons, fallen through the gaps in society and feel they have nowhere else to turn. They do this through the Canterbury Open Centre near Canterbury East Station where they offer basic services such as nutritious meals, showers, laundry and clothing as well as a listening ear and pastoral care. Catching Lives also works with their clients to help them get access to suitable accommodation and find the motivation to take steps towards personal recovery and independent living. Many of us support Catching Lives in practical

ways but if you are interested in finding out more about their work we have a mental health worker from the charity coming to speak in our 10.00am service in Hernhill Church on Sunday 17th June. Sorry to everyone who turned up last month expecting a speaker, there was breakdown in communication in the Catching Lives office. You are very welcome to come along to learn more.

#### Art and talk

Some of you will have seen the display of discarded refugee clothing which has been in the Cathedral for the last few weeks, and was featured on the news. Certainly the plight of migrants, and the problems associated with strangers in our midst has been much in the news in recent times. One book in the bible -Ruth-

shows us that this is not a new situation. We have the privilege of seeing some wonderful paintings illustrating this story; they are being brought all the way from the Netherlands by their artist, just for our service.

The Rev. Dr. Corja Menken-Bekius is a Dutch Reform Church minister, and an academic from Utrecht. In retirement she has trained as an artist; all her skills in Bible study, storytelling, poetry, and the ability to produce stunning pictures in jewel like colours, come together here. They have been displayed already in various continental churches. On Sunday 24th June they will be in Boughton. Please come and see them and hear Corja talk about her artwork.

### **Pets Blessing**

There will be a special service to

bless our pets on Sunday 1st July at 11.00am on Hernhill Village Green (in church if wet). Bring your pet in a suitable container or cage or on a lead to keep them safe and comfortable. Larger animals are very welcome but if in church please bring a picture! Please bring something to sit on. The Service will be followed by refreshments.

### **Teddy Parachutists**

Advance notice: Sunday 22nd July (weather permitting) there will be Teddy Bear parachute jumps from the top of St Michael's church tower. Over the past four years many brave bears from far and wide have risen to the challenge, only a few got stuck in a tree! Start making and testing your Teddy's parachute now. There will be more details later.

The Revd Jean Burrows

### **BITS AND PIECES**

May has been a sparkling month. The weather has been fine when it was most needed even though the wind has had a really sharp edge. The gardens are looking good with many colourful flowers on show.

In the Village the big event was the fete at the beginning of the month. I was trapped in the tea room throughout so I didn't actually see any of it, but I am told that it was perhaps the best ever. Certainly the money raised was the best ever. The total was over £5,500 and that is about 10% up on last year. Many have said that there was a very happy atmosphere and that the fete was great entertainment. That is particularly gratifying since it re-

quires a great deal of hard work from a lot of people. All contributors deserve a lot of praise for their efforts. Dawn Foster wrote me a delightful letter after the fete and I hope that she doesn't mind my sharing some of it with you. We oldies all remember Nellie and Sid.

"Another successful fete and a great time to catch up with old friends and acquaintances from times gone by. It is great to see the stalls and on a glorious day like today. A good time to eat cake too. Hopefully it was lower calories than it looked. We all enjoyed the dog show and the birds of prey were fantastic. The ponies were adorable. My brother almost won me a coconut and I think George felt sor-

ry for us and gave us one. Thanks George.

After the fete it was time to visit Mum and Dad's graves, Ellen (Nellie) and Sid Foster, a bitter sweet time. I think of how my Mum (I could hear her say, "It's always draughty at the Village Hall") loved the summer and we always knew it was hot when Mum would leave off her petticoat. Dad loved the sun and would rest on the old chaise longue he had in the garden when we lived in Staplestreet. We have lots of happy memories of when we were all at home.

Reading this month's Hernhill News inspired me to write. Despite living in Whitstable, Hernhill is still my village and I thoroughly enjoy the articles. The one that stood out this month was Steve Castles 'Free Speech'. Personally I cannot imagine Steve leading a meat-free existence but it made me laugh."

After the fete, the next event in the Village was the concert given by the Kent University choir and their string ensemble. That proved to be a very pleasurable evening enjoyed by all who went. The concert raised money for our church which, with the benefit of a 'gift aid' refund from a kind tax-man, will be in excess of £600.

On the afternoon of Friday 18th there was a Service commemorating the life of Jan Leaning. The church was packed to the doors. Then on Sunday 20th a newly planted tree in the churchyard was blessed in memory of Peter Saddleton. Commenting on the month of May I can't ignore the fact that there was

also a spectacular royal wedding and a little thing called the FA Cup Final. That was a busy month, that was.

Next month on Friday 8th there is an organ concert to be enjoyed. I'm told that this is not going to be a 'stuffy' concert but one that shows off the organ with some enjoyable music. I'm really looking forward to that. Next day, Saturday, is the Summer Show given by the Horticultural Society. And on that same day, members of the Kent Association of Bellringers are doing their stuff with our peal of bells. If the weather is fine what could be nicer than having a drink on the Village Green and listening to them ringing the changes and then popping down to the Village Hall to bid for the fruit and vegetables.

There are two articles about 'affordable housing' in this issue. I am surprised that neither seeks evidence of an actual need for it, but whatever your views, the place to be heard is at a meeting of the Parish Council.

I have been passed a letter sent from darkest China to a member of our Village. It says that a distant relative has died and left all his money to the recipient of the letter. It is nice that we could have a multi-millionaire in the Village but there is perhaps a tiny snag, The 'distant relative' is unknown to the recipient and to get the money will probably require the release of bank account and credit card details. Beware of enticing offers! There are few free lunches around.

ADT

<b>Sun 3 June</b>	10.00am	St. Michael's Ch	Sung Communion
Tues 5	-----	-----	Blue Bin Collection
Fri 8	7.30pm	St. Michael's Ch	Organ Concert
Sat 9	-----	-----	Horticultural Summer Show
	-----	-----	Kent Assoc Bellringers
Sun 10	8.00am	St. Michael's Ch	Holy Communion
Tues 12	-----	-----	Green Bin Collection
Sat 16	3.30pm	St. Barnabas	Messy Church
Sun 17	10.00am	St. Michael's Ch	Sung Communion 'Catching Lives'
Tues 19	-----	-----	Blue Bin Collection
Sun 24	10.00am	Boughton Church	Patronal Festival
Tues 26	-----	-----	Green Bin Collection
Wed 27	8.00pm	Village Hall	Parish Council Meeting
<b>Sun 1 July</b>	11.00am	Village Green	Pets Blessing Service
Tues 3	-----	-----	Blue Bin Collection
Sun 8	8.00am	St. Michael's Ch	Holy Communion
Tues 10	-----	-----	Green Bin Collection
Sun 15	10.00am	St. Michael's Ch	Sung Communion 'Catching Lives'
Tues 17	-----	-----	Blue Bin Collection
Sat 21	3.30pm	St. Barnabas	Messy Church
Sun 22	2.30pm	St. Michael's Ch	Teddy Bear parachute jumping
Tues 24	9.30am	St. Michael's Ch	School Leavers Service
	-----	-----	Green Bin Collection
Wed 25	8.00pm	Village Hall	Parish Council Meeting
Sun 29	10.00am	St. Michael's Ch	Sung Communion
Tues 31	-----	-----	Blue Bin Collection

To book the Village Hall go to [www.hernhill-bookings.net](http://www.hernhill-bookings.net)

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