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The Season of *Harvest*

And let us not grow
weary while doing good,
for in due season we
shall reap if we do
not lose heart.

Galatians 6:9

He who supplies seed
to the sower and bread
for food will supply
and increase your store
of seed and will enlarge
the harvest of your
righteousness.

2 Corinthians 9:10

Thankfulness
Provision
Abundance
Faithfulness
Gratitude

OCTOBER 2026

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FRONT COVER

The October cover celebrates the beauty and richness of the **Harvest season**, reminding us of a time to gather, give thanks, and recognise God’s faithfulness. The delicate graphite-style illustration brings together sheaves of wheat, pumpkins, fruit, autumn leaves, and a peaceful countryside landscape—symbols of provision, abundance, growth, and the fruitfulness that comes from faithful sowing.

At the heart of the design is the simple message that **harvest is not only about what we gather, but also about what God has faithfully provided**. As the seasons change and the fields yield their fruit, we are invited to pause and reflect with gratitude on His goodness, provision, and promises. The cover sets the tone for an October filled with thankfulness, hope, and a deeper appreciation for the blessings that surround us.

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three words is
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A DO-IT-YOURSELF CHOIR!?

Choirs of diverse sorts and various standards of accomplishment have been a major part of my life as a musician since childhood. I have sung in choirs; from my late teens onwards, directed choirs; and I have composed and arranged music for choirs, some of which has been published. Two years ago I hoped to recruit a choir at Hatfield Church. Sadly, after due consideration, I judged a church choir to be unviable at that time.

A choir is much more than a handful of robed singers seated in the choir stalls. I am firmly of the view, founded upon many years of experience as a church musician, that no group of singers, of whatever standard of accomplishment, qualifies as a choir unless they are regularly available for rehearsal, are prepared to work hard and are wholeheartedly committed to purpose. As well as enriching worship, an important purpose of a church choir is to support congregational singing. And

there, sadly, at Hatfield Church, we encounter a problem.

The acoustical properties of Hatfield Church are such that it is unlikely that any body of singers, when situated in the choir stalls, would succeed in providing an effective lead to those seated in the Nave. This was even the case during my time as Organist and Choirmaster in the 1970s, when I had a competent four-part choir at my disposal and the choir stalls were usually fully occupied at two services every Sunday. (In those days there were occasions when it was necessary to provide additional seating in the Chancel to accommodate all the choristers.) Accordingly, I often sited the choir in other parts of the building from where they could better support congregational singing and, on special occasions such as the Christmas Carol Service, I seated the choir in the crossing below the Rood Screen.

For anyone who is not a confident singer, singing in the nave may not be an easy or a comfortable experience. Indeed, several members of the

congregation have commented that, even when the Nave has been well populated, they have felt as if they were the only ones singing. So is there a solution? Can anything be done (short of moving the organ to the west of the building) to help fortify congregational singing? I think there might be.

Are there, I wonder, some regular members of the congregation who are confident singers who would be willing to organise their own **'do-it-yourself' choir**? All that such a group would need to do is sit together at services. As few as five or six confident and hearty singers seated together at the rear of the main body of congregation could make a significant difference. Why at the rear? Simply because singers positioned behind are far better

heard than those seated in front. Believe me; I do not exaggerate when I assert that half a dozen confident singers seated together towards the back of the congregation could be far more effective in boosting the singing than a body of twenty or more singers situated in the choir stalls.

I haven't abandoned the idea of organising a church choir at some stage in the future, should circumstances permit. In the meantime, all are welcome to attend the **Come and Sing** sessions that are normally held in church at 6.30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month. Please note that the October Come and Sing will take place a week earlier than normal, on **Tuesday October 20th**.

Vernon Hoyle



Your Magazine...

We need your articles!

Our church magazine is for everyone,
and we'd love to hear from **YOU!**

Everyone
has something
to share!

Here are just a few ideas...



Have you read
a book that you
want to tell us
about?



Share your thoughts
and recommend it
to others.



Share your
favourite
recipe



A tried and tested
favourite for us all
to enjoy.



Tell us about
a holiday
destination



Where have you
been that others
might enjoy?



Tell us about
what's happening
in our church
and community



News, events,
people and stories
that inspire.



Or perhaps
you have
another story
to share?



We'd love to hear
from you!

The magazine is
only as good as its content.

Your words, photos and ideas make it come alive!

We can't
do it without
YOU!



Please send in your articles, stories,
photos, recipes and ideas.



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THE FRIENDS OF HATFIELD CHURCH BUILDING TRUST

The Coffee Morning in August went extremely well with lots of customers trying their luck on the raffle or Tombola's, buying some beautiful jewellery and happily chatting over coffee and biscuits. The home bakers had been really busy producing lots of gorgeous cakes and we made an amazing total profit of £356! Thanks to all the volunteers, bakers and supporters and Library volunteers.

What a lovely day out we had on our Annual Coach Trip to Doddington Hall and Lincoln. Buckley's coach and driver Ryan arrived promptly in Hatfield, then picked up in Hatfield Woodhouse and we were all ready for our onward journey to Doddington for the morning. We arrived in just under an hour and waited for our welcome party who gave us maps and explained where everything was. Some of us went for a cuppa while others went directly in to explore the lovely Tudor house and beautifully manicured walled and kitchen gardens. We were

really lucky as there was a sculpture exhibition on too with some amazing sculptures to view. There was also a retail unit, a bicycle shop and an award-winning farm shop to mooch around so plenty to keep us interested.

Lincoln was the next stop for free time. Some had a bite to eat and explored the stunning Cathedral, some conquered the descent of Steep Hill while others went to the Castle or enjoyed some retail therapy. I went in to the Cathedral to find the Lincoln Imp, thank goodness he was lit up otherwise I would never have found him! It was Graduation Day in Lincoln with the ceremonies being held in the Cathedral nave with all the graduates looking very smart in their caps and gowns who then spilled out towards the Castle for refreshments with their friends and families.



A few of us sat and 'people watched' for a while and then the treat of the day was to see the Mayor and City Sheriff walk past in their chains and finery, so we invited them to have their photo taken with some of our group and they happily obliged. Before we set off for home, we asked our driver Ryan to choose 6 seat numbers at random for the lucky seat number draw. 1st prize went to Eric who won a free day pass to Doddington Hall for 2 adults and 2 children, kindly donated by Doddington Hall, lucky Eric! who said he wanted to go back so he was a happy bunny. 45 happy customers, £64.50 profit and the weather stayed fine and pleasant, what more could we have asked for?



Another cheque for £33 arrived from Recycling for Good Causes recently, a good result from all our recycling efforts, thanks for your amazing donations. We've had over £1,000 from sales of scrap silver and gold so far this

year for which we are extremely grateful.

Our next event will be a Pre-Loved Jewellery stall at the St Lawrence Church Autumn Fayre on Sat 24th October from 10am till 3pm with plenty of new stock to peruse.

Information – You can become a 'Friend' for a minimum donation of £5 per year. These subscriptions are the backbone of our fundraising efforts with all funds raised going only to maintain, conserve and restore our wonderful Grade 1 Listed building and grounds. Anyone can join us. For more information and to pay Membership renewal fees please contact Jean Singleton, Eastby, Cuckoo Lane, Hatfield, Doncaster, DN7 6QE. Tel 01302 842363.

Tina O'Hallloran



St Lawrence Church
HATFIELD



Autumn Fair

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATE

Saturday 24th October
10am till 3pm



Raffle



Tombola



Craft
Stalls



Cakes



Soup and
a Roll

*Come and enjoy a
wonderful autumn day!*

All are warmly welcome

THE COLOURS OF THE CHURCH YEAR

Have you noticed how the colours in church change throughout the year? The vestments, altar frontal and decorations may be green, purple, white, red, rose, black or gold.

These colours are more than decoration. They help tell the story of our faith and remind us where we are in the Church's year.

Purple – waiting and preparation

Purple is mainly used during Advent and Lent, seasons of preparation.

In Advent we prepare to celebrate Christ's birth, while in Lent we prepare for Easter and remember Christ's suffering, death and resurrection.

Purple reminds us to pause, reflect and turn our hearts towards God. It speaks of waiting, preparation and hope.

White and gold – joy and celebration

White and gold are colours of joy, celebration and

resurrection. They are especially associated with Christmas and Easter, and may also be used for baptisms, weddings and other celebrations.

At Easter, the change from the darker colours of Lent to bright white and gold reflects the joy of the Resurrection.

White can also remind us of new life in Christ. At baptism, the newly baptised person is traditionally clothed in white.

Red – the Holy Spirit and courage

Red is particularly associated with Pentecost, when we celebrate the coming of the Holy Spirit. It represents fire, energy and the power of the Spirit.

Red is also used on the feast days of martyrs, reminding us of those who gave their lives for their faith.

It can therefore remind us to ask: Where is the Holy Spirit calling us to be courageous?

Green – growth and everyday faith

Green is used for much of Ordinary Time and is probably the colour we see most often.

It represents growth, life and hope.

Most of our Christian lives are lived in ordinary time—in our homes, at work, caring for others and in the everyday routines of life. Like a plant growing slowly, our faith develops day by day as we learn to pray, forgive, serve and trust God.

Green reminds us that God is with us in the ordinary.

Rose – a glimpse of joy

Some churches use rose or pink on the Third Sunday of Advent and the Fourth Sunday of Lent.

These Sundays offer a moment of joy in the middle of seasons of preparation. They remind us that the celebration is coming—Christmas is approaching and Easter is not far away.

Black – mourning and hope

Black may be used at funerals or on All Souls' Day. It acknowledges sorrow, mourning and death.

Christians do not ignore the pain of loss, but our mourning is held within the hope of

resurrection. We grieve, but we do not grieve without hope.

Gold – the glory of God

Gold may be used instead of white on the greatest celebrations. It represents glory, majesty and the heavenly kingdom.

Why do the colours matter?

The colours of the Church year speak to us without words:

Purple: prepare and wait.

White: rejoice.

Red: be filled with the Spirit and be courageous.

Green: grow in faith.

Rose: hope and rejoice.

Black: grieve, but do not lose hope.

Gold: celebrate God's glory.

Each change of colour reminds us that our faith is a journey. We move from expectation to fulfilment, from darkness to light, and from death to resurrection.

The colours help us to see, remember, pray and live the Christian story throughout the year.

Rev Chris Wroot



CAN YOU HELP?



CAN YOU SPARE 1-2 HOURS
ON A THURSDAY AFTERNOON?

We need more helpers in order to continue!

— FOR OUR —

LITTLE LIONS TODDLER GROUP



WHAT WE NEED



Help setting up



Serve tea and coffee
to grown ups



Make snack
for toddlers



Be a friendly face
to talk and play



Help to tidy away



Please speak to Tim if you can help,
07719 672403, an hour a week
during term-time from a few people
could rescue this group!



— "Let the little children come to me..." —

Matthew 19:14



A HOLIDAY REVIEW

By Paul Hamilton

It was the winter of 2004, December to be exact. I'd always wanted to ride a camel, and although I'd had other opportunities, I really wanted to ride one in Egypt.

Finally, three friends and I booked a Christmas holiday in Egypt, I was excited to see this ancient land.

We stayed at a resort that had a private beach on the Red Sea. I was in my element, the sea was beautiful, we snorkelled on the coral reefs which are noted to be among the best in the world and it really didn't disappoint.

The array of different corals and sea life was immense, and a real look at the beauty of gods oceanic creation was awe inspiring. We also visited the museum of Egyptology and again it was amazing to see Tutankhamun's sarcophagus and his jewellery and trousers from his tomb to name just a micro amount of what's on display there. From there we visited the Pyramids and wow! Along with the Sphynx, you knew



and felt immersed in ancient history.

Then on Christmas day I returned to the beach only to discover that all the fish I was snorkelling with only a couple of days before were all gone. The beautiful coral I could see from the beach, it was as if someone had pulled the plug out of the Red Sea. It was eerie and I had such a sad feeling in the pit of my stomach when I heard someone shouting that there had been a tsunami in the Indian Ocean that had drawn the water from the Red Sea and created so much devastation for so many right across the continent.

I flew home thinking what an amazing place I had experienced and also what devastation I witnessed first hand too in the land of such ancient beauty.

May God bless all those who lost someone that day, and may those that were lost be rejoicing at home with our Lord and Father. Amen

*"Bah!
Humbug!"*

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Comes to St Lawrence's Church

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AGES

This Christmas, step into the world of Charles Dickens...

Join us at the beautiful St Lawrence's Church, Hatfield, for a magical live performance of Dickens' much-loved classic, brought to life by This Is My Theatre.

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Whether you're bringing the family, meeting friends, or simply looking for a special way to celebrate the festive season, come and enjoy an evening of Dickensian charm and Christmas magic.

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100 CLUB & VERA'S CHATTER

September 100 club winners

1 Ann & Charlie Kitching

2 Catherine Lister

3 Coralie May

Well, done all of you and it is lovely to get a man's name in print, I suppose I should be grateful that we do not appear to need a branch of gamblers anonymous in Church but really chaps have a little flutter with us you are outnumbered two to one in this draw. Now is the time to sign up for the 2026/27 Terry and I will be looking hopeful when we meet you £12.00 will make us smile and you might become a winner.

We have had some lovely fund raising events over the summer, it is important to top up our bank account but also and just as importantly events that allow people to meet friends old and new are essential for us to thrive as a Church and a community so if you came to an event thank you and if you did not put things in your diary and turn up. Issac had a brilliant time on Saturday being a

tombola champion ,he was so excited with his winnings it was infectious and brought lots of laughter to the barn and really happy memories for some of us of when our children were equally excited by winning not very much and looking hopeful at "aunties" for another pound.

We are aiming to do a coffee morning on the second



Saturday each month, so that's Lawrence Place in Church the first Saturday then the Barn second Saturday ,Hatfield Woodhouse Chapel third Saturday and the Library last Saturday, that's Saturdays sorted coffee and a chat to break the weekend up.

Singing has started back in the library Friday 6.30-7.30 followed by refreshments ,the first week we remembered Dolly Parton a walk down memory lane she was such a talented lady who lived her faith, last week was a mix up which was really good fun, if you sing in the shower come along it is a happy group not necessarily tuneful just

happy, it is a fact that singing is good for health and memory.

Saturday 24th October 10-3pm
there is a craft Fair in Church it might be just the place to start your Christmas shopping.

Traditionally I always make my Christmas cakes during race week ,do you have any strange family traditions that are printable ? I am off to add a little more brandy to the mix ,I hope to see you all soon games café on Tuesday perhaps.

Love Vera x

MEMORIES OF WAR FAITH & HOME

(Adapted from the childhood memories of Janet Lowe)

Some of my earliest memories begin in 1939, when I was a small child living with my family near the river and canal at Fishlake. Flooding was a familiar part of life. I remember looking from our garden wall and seeing water stretching across the fields as far as I could see.

My father had a small van with a paraffin tank and shelves of ironmongery—cups, pans,

kettles and other household goods—which he took around the farms of Fishlake and Sykehouse. When the government took his van during the war to use as an ambulance, he had to find other ways of carrying on his work. Electricity had not yet reached us across the River Don, so delivering paraffin to the farmers was still essential. For a time, he even had a horse in the garden.

In 1940, Dad volunteered for the Army. He joined the Royal Army Service Corps (RASC), following advice from his own father, who had served in the First World War. I was very young and remember little of his departure. Mum told me that he had come to say goodbye because he was going to be a soldier and would not see us for some time.

We went to the station to wave him off whenever he was home on leave. Eventually, he was sent overseas, and his letters were heavily censored, so we often had no idea where he was. We did not see him again until we met up in Buckinghamshire in 1943.

That visit remains one of my happiest wartime memories. We stayed with a lovely Methodist family, the Bucklands and their daughter Aunty Beattie, who ran a cherry farm. Soldiers were gathering in the area, although we children knew little about what was happening. One Sunday evening, the family gathered around the fire. My mother played the piano and everyone sang Methodist hymns. Looking back, I think those hymns were doing more than providing entertainment. They were helping people keep their spirits up and offering prayers for what lay ahead.

Then came D-Day.

June 6th was my eighth birthday. Our milkman arrived that morning unusually excited and tried to tell my mother some important news. I kept interrupting him to say that it was my birthday! Eventually he turned to me and said, very seriously:

"Today our soldiers are on their way to France and it's called D-Day. You will never forget this day as long as you live. May

God go with every last one of those boys."

He was right. I have never forgotten it.

We knew Dad was still in England, so as a child I felt some relief. But my mother must have been terribly worried. Dad was eventually sent to Belgium, where his work involved repairing army lorries. He travelled with the convoys, often bringing up the rear to repair vehicles that had broken down.

After the war, he told us very little about what he had seen. One experience in particular stayed with him: entering Hamburg and seeing so much destruction that almost nothing was left standing. He saw civilians emerging from cellars where they had been living. Years later, when the subject of burial or cremation arose after his own father died, Dad quietly said that he wanted to be cremated because of what he had seen in the bombed cemeteries.

When Dad finally came home, it was not immediately easy. Years of separation had

changed all of us. We had to learn to live together again. I sometimes wonder how many families faced the same difficulty after the war.

Mum had managed everything while Dad was away, but when he returned she became determined to rebuild their marriage and family life. Eventually they found their way forward together. Dad went into business, working with plants and eventually becoming a nursery man with Mum. It was there, on the land, that he seemed to find himself again.

Looking back now, I remember the hardship, but I also remember the people who helped one another, the hymns around the piano, the prayers for absent soldiers, and the quiet determination of ordinary families to carry on.

Perhaps that is what stays with me most: through war, separation and uncertainty, faith and community gave people something to hold on to. And, somehow, after all those years, we found our way home.



JOIN US ONLINE
FRIDAY MORNING PRAYER

You can join
Rev'd Gill or Rev'd Chris
on Friday mornings at **8.30**
for a short **10 minutes** of
Morning Prayer

 Go to St Lawrence Hatfield page
on Facebook and *try it out!*

A quiet start to the day, together in prayer.

APPLE & PEAR CRUMBLE RECIPE

A decorative border surrounds the recipe text, featuring a repeating pattern of red apples, green pears, and small white flowers with green leaves.

INGREDIENTS

200g Blackberries
350g Pears
350g Apples
125g Butter
50g Caster Sugar
75g Demerara Sugar
175g Plain Flour
Pinch of Cinnamon

METHOD

1. Pre-heat the oven to 200C.
2. Peel and core the apples and pears and cut them into cubes.
3. In a pan, melt 25g butter over a low heat and add the apples, pears and caster sugar and cook until soft. Add the blackberries and then transfer the fruit into an ovenproof dish.
4. In a bowl add the flour, cinnamon and the remaining butter and using your hands rub it together to form a bread crumb texture. Add the demerara sugar and repeat.
5. Spoon the crumble mixture over the fruit and bake for 30 minutes

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

REGULAR EVENTS

Monday's

1.30 pm – 3.00 pm Coffee Afternoon Hatfield Woodhouse Methodist Church

Tuesday's

2.00 pm – 3.00 pm Pilates at Hatfield Woodhouse Chapel

7.30 pm (first Tuesday of the month) Garden Club at Working Men's Club at Hatfield Woodhouse. This is a great group of helpful enthusiasts, and one of them will have a garden like yours, whether it's wild-life friendly intentionally or not!

Wednesday's

10.00 am – 11.30 am Coffee Morning at Stainforth Methodist Church

11.00 am – 12 noon Coffee after Holy Communion at Hatfield Church

2.00 pm – 4.00 pm Craft & Natter Group £1.00 per person, including refreshments

Thursday's

10.00 am – 11.30 am Coffee Morning at Dunsville Methodist, Greens Road

1.30 pm – 2.30 pm Chair Exercise Group at Hatfield Woodhouse Village Hall

7.00 pm (every first Thursday) Stainforth History Group at Stainforth Methodist Church. You don't have to be a member to come to this friendly group, there is a remarkably small entrance fee to cover costs, and you will be made most welcome. 2nd October is the AGM.

Saturday's

10.00 am – 12 noon Coffee Morning at Hatfield Woodhouse Methodist Church.

2.00 pm – 3.30 pm (second Saturday) Coffee Morning at Dunsville Methodist Church, Greens Road



Hatfield Woodhouse Walkers meet on the first Friday and third Tuesday of the month at Hatfield Woodhouse Village Hall. It is a circular walk leaving at 10.00am. The Friday walk is led by Margaret and can be from 4 – 5 miles. The Tuesday walk is led by Lisa and is approximately 3 miles. The Facebook page is Hatfield Woodhouse Walker.

Hatfield Woodhouse Hatfield Woodhouse Methodist Chapel Charity Coffee Afternoons

We can now accommodate dog walkers outside (our new table and chairs) and if it is raining in the back room. Weekly Pop up stalls are back if you want to book, please see Mandy so call in any Saturday Morning when we can arrange a date for you.



We are asking for donations of home baking for **Thorne Rural Lions Coffee Morning**, which will be held at Hatfield Community Library on **Saturday 31st October** 10.00 am till 12 noon. Any cakes, biscuits or other homemade treats would be very much appreciated. Thank you for your support!

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FAITH & FUN

Harvest Quiz

1. WHO AM I?

I was a farmer, my brother was a shepherd, and my offering to God involved crops. Things did NOT end well for me!

A. Cain	B. Abel
C. Joseph	D. Gideon

2. ODD ONE OUT

Which one definitely does NOT belong in a Bible harvest?

A. Wheat	B. Barley
C. Grapes	D. Chocolate

3. FINISH THE SAYING

Jesus said: "The harvest is plentiful, but the _____ are few."

A. Farmers	B. Workers
C. Shepherds	D. Bakers

4. GUESS WHO

I hid while threshing wheat because I was afraid. An angel called me a "mighty warrior". Who was I?

A. Gideon	B. Samson
C. David	D. Joshua

5. FOOD FIGHT!

Which foods did the Israelites specifically remember craving in the wilderness?

A. Garlic, onions and leeks	B. Apples, pears and plums
C. Figs, dates and olives	D. Wheat, barley and grapes

6. TRUE OR FALSE

Boaz first noticed Ruth while she was gleaning in his fields.

A. True	B. False
C. Only after the harvest	D. The Bible doesn't say

7. WHO SAID IT?

"Let both grow together until the harvest." Who told this parable?

A. Moses	B. David
C. Jesus	D. Elijah

8. THE TRICKY ONE

What did Samson find inside the carcass of the lion he had killed?

A. Figs	B. Honey
C. Grapes	D. Dates

9. MYSTERY LUNCH

I had five loaves and two fish. I certainly wasn't expecting to feed thousands! Who was I?

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A. Peter	B. A young boy
C. Andrew	D. Philip

10. HARVEST HERO

Who interpreted Pharaoh's dreams about seven years of plenty followed by seven years of famine?

A. Joseph	B. Daniel
C. Moses	D. Samuel

11. GUESS THE CROP

Ruth was gleaning in Boaz's field. Which grain is specifically mentioned in the story?

A. Barley	B. Rice
C. Maize	D. Oats

12. BIBLE BRAIN TEASER

Which of these is NOT one of the foods/fruits associated with the Promised Land in Deuteronomy's famous description?

A. Grapes	B. Figs
C. Pomegranates	D. Pineapples

13. WHO AM I?

I was lowered through a roof to get to Jesus. Afterwards, Jesus forgave me and healed me. What was wrong with me?

A. I was blind	B. I was paralysed
C. I was deaf	D. I was hungry

14. HARVEST OR NOT?

Which feast is also known as the Feast of Tabernacles or Booths?

A. Passover	B. Pentecost
C. Feast of Booths	D. Purim

15. QUICK-FIRE

How many baskets of leftovers were collected after Jesus fed the 5,000?

A. 5	B. 7
C. 12	D. 40

16. WHO HAD THE HARVEST?

In the Parable of the Rich Fool, what did the rich man decide to do with his crops because he had so much?

A. Give everything away	B. Build bigger barns
C. Move to Egypt	D. Plant a vineyard

17. SPOT THE CHARACTER

Who said, "Where you go I will go... your people will be my people"?

A. Ruth	B. Esther
C. Mary	D. Martha

18. TRUE OR FALSE

The Bible describes a time when locusts were one of the plagues sent upon Egypt.

A. True	B. False
C. Only in Revelation	D. Only in the book of Ruth

19. HARVEST CHALLENGE

Which book of the Bible is named after the woman who gleaned in the fields?

A. Ruth	B. Esther
C. Judges	D. Nehemiah

20. FINAL SNEAKY ONE

In Psalm 126, those who sow in tears will eventually return with what?

A. Crowns of gold	B. Songs of joy
C. Baskets of bread	D. Rivers of water

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MONDAY	9.15 am	Morning Prayer
TUESDAY	9.15 am	Morning Prayer
WEDNESDAY	9.15 am	Morning Prayer
	10.00 am	Said Eucharist
	11.00 am	Open Church with refreshments until 12 pm
THURSDAY	9.15 am	Morning Prayer
	1.00 pm	Little Lions Baby & Toddler Group until (Term time only)
	3.00 pm	Holy Communion - Book of Common Prayer
FRIDAY	8.30 am	Facebook Morning Prayer
First Sunday of the month	4.00 pm	Café Church with food
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Harvest Quiz Answers
1-A Cain; 2-D Chocolate; 3-B Workers; 4-A Gideon; 5-A Garlic, Onions & Leeks; 6-A True; 7-C Jesus; 8-B Honey; 9-B A young boy; 10-A Joseph; 11-A Barley; 12-D Pineapples; 13-B I was paralysed; 14-C Feast of Booths; 15-C 12; 16-B Build bigger barn; 17-A Ruth; 18-A True; 19-A Ruth; 20-B Songs of Joy