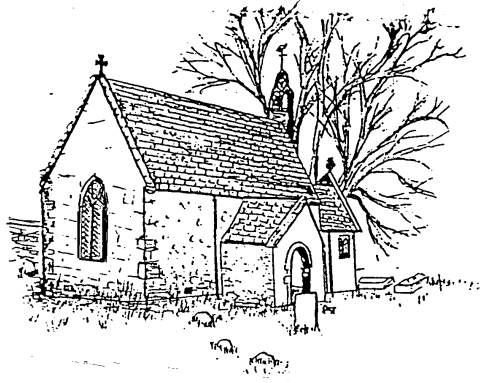


PARISH NEWS

The Thameshead Parishes of Kemble, Ewen, Poole Keynes, Somerford Keynes with Shorncote

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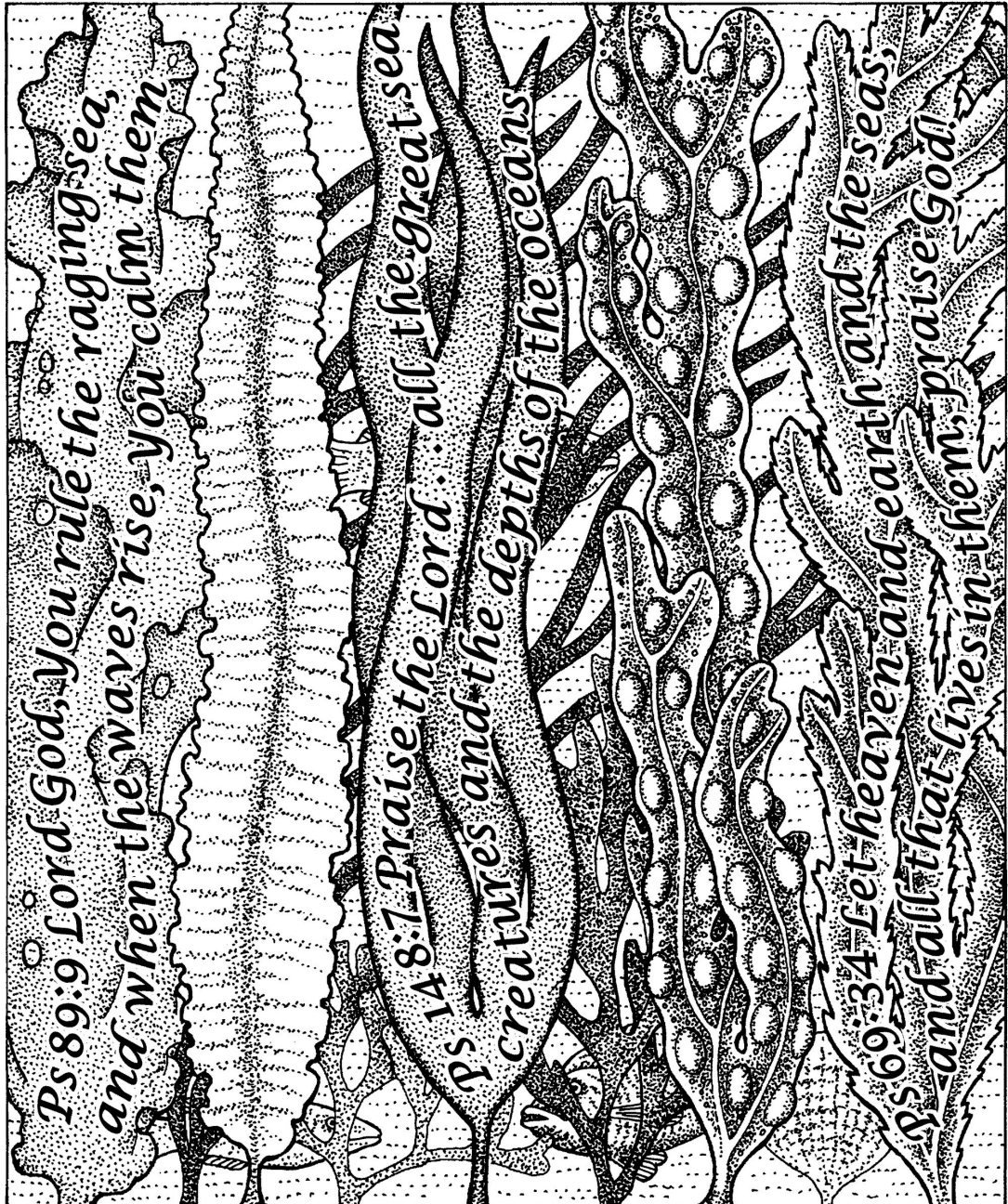
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July/August Services

All our services are for everyone so please join wherever you wish and all visitors are always welcome. We are one church family with several buildings and many villages. In addition to 'normal' worship services in our buildings everyone is invited to join the services that are streamed online from All Saints Kemble. To join these please go to the Thameshead website: www.thamesheadchurches.org.uk and select the LIVESTREAM button, from here you can join our worship live or share in recent services at any convenient time. We have a calendar on the website which will be kept up to date.

If you would like help or assistance please message us at office@thamesheadchurches.org.uk and we will get in touch with you.

July services				
05.07.26	Trinity 5	09.30	Coates	Morning Prayer
		10.00	Kemble	Baptism
		10.00	Poole Keynes	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Frampton Mansell	Holy Communion
		11.00	Rodmarton	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Somerford Keynes	Morning Prayer
12.07.26	Trinity 6	09.30	Poole Keynes	Holy Communion
		11.00	Kemble	SOURCE Garden Praise – Benefice event
		11.00	Rodmarton	Morning Prayer
19.07.26	Trinity 7	9.30	Coates	Holy Communion
		10.00	Kemble	Morning Prayer
		10.00	Poole Keynes	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Frampton Mansell	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Rodmarton	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Somerford Keynes	Holy Communion
26.07.26	Trinity 8	08.00	Tarlton	Holy Communion BCP
		10.00	Somerford Keynes	Combined Benefice Service
		18.00	Rodmarton	Evening Prayer
August services				
02.08.26	Trinity 9	9.30	Coates	Morning Prayer
		10.00	Kemble	Morning Prayer with Source Seekers
		10.00	Poole Keynes	Holy Communion
		11.00	Sapperton	Holy Communion
		11.00	Rodmarton	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Somerford Keynes	Morning Prayer
09.08.26	Trinity 10	10.00	Coates	Benefice Holy Communion
		11.00	Rodmarton	Holy Communion
16.08.26	Trinity 11	9.30	Coates	Morning Prayer
		10.00	Kemble	Morning Prayer
		10.00	Poole Keynes	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Frampton Mansell	Holy Communion
		11.00	Rodmarton	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Somerford Keynes	Holy Communion
23.08.26	Trinity 12	08.00	Tarlton	Holy Communion BCP
		09.30	Coates	Morning Prayer
		10.00	Kemble	Songs of Praise
		18.00	Rodmarton	Evening Prayer
30.08.26	Trinity 13	10.00	Kemble	Morning Prayer
		11.00	Rodmarton	Blessing of the Animals

September services

A new rota of services is currently being developed. The hope is that from September, there will be a regular monthly Holy Communion service in each parish with Revd. Steve. Further details to follow in the September issue.

As we approach the summer months, the teacher in me always thinks of holidays— those precious pockets of time when we step away from the familiar routines of work, school, and responsibility.

A holiday is more than a break; it is a chance to refocus, recuperate, and simply breathe. A time to rest.

Yet rest can feel strangely difficult. Our days are full from the moment we wake until the moment we collapse into bed. There is always something that needs doing, someone who needs us, a task waiting on the list. And in the midst of all the noise and pressure, we often find ourselves exhausted — not only physically, but spiritually too.

The dictionary defines rest as:

- a bodily state of minimal activity
- freedom from labour
- absence of motion, peace of mind or spirit

But the Bible takes us deeper.

In Genesis 2:2–3, God Himself shows us how to rest: **“And on the seventh day God finished the work that he had done, and he rested on the seventh day from all the work that he had done. So God blessed the seventh day and hallowed it, because on it God rested from all the work that he had done in creation”.**

Rest is not an afterthought. It is part of the rhythm of creation. God builds rest into the pattern of life and calls it holy.

In the New Testament, Jesus is not just thinking of physical weariness, as He invites those who are weary to find rest in Him: **“Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest.”** (Matthew 11:28).

This rest comes from being held, known, and loved by the One who carries our burdens with us.

Rest is not laziness. Rest is not weakness. Rest is a gift from God — a holy pause that restores us so we can live fully again.

As summer approaches, may we each find moments to step aside from the rush and rediscover the peace God longs to give. May our rest be more than time off; may it be time with Him.

May we accept His gift of rest graciously.

With love and prayers,

Liz (Licensed Lay Reader)

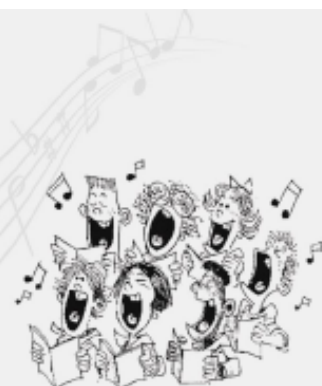
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Open Garden and Fun Afternoon at Somerford Keynes

On Saturday 13 June, an idyllic sunny and warm day, the beautiful gardens and arboretum at Croft House were open for the annual Garden Party and Fun Afternoon hosted by Sir Richard and Sissy Needham.

The second hand book stall, preserves and produce, Raffle, tea and Pimms tables were enjoyed by all while the children loved the Sportily organised games involving parachutes and races, and wonderful bubbles!

So many people were involved in the setting up and organisation of the event. Thank you to all those who made tea and Pimms, baked cakes, made preserves, manned the loudspeaker, entertained children, donated raffle prizes, manned the raffle and entry gate, fetched and carried a thousand books and of course those who came and enjoyed themselves with friends and neighbours.

The final total of £2300 is fantastic!



Somerford Keynes Coffee Morning

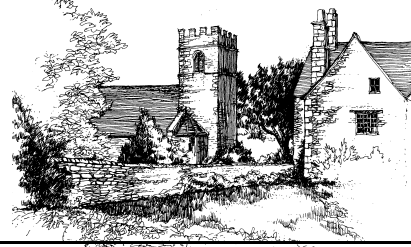
The monthly coffee morning will take place on Thursday 16 July from 1030 to 1200 in the village hall. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy hot drinks and cake, browse the produce and book stalls and catch up with friends and neighbours.



St Michael & All Angels

Poole Keynes

July/August 2026



Services

5th July Morning Prayer 10am
 12th July Holy Communion **9.30am (please note change of time) No coffee after this service**
 19th July Morning Prayer 10am
 26th July Benefice service at Somerford Keynes 10am
 2nd August Holy Communion 10am
 9th August Benefice Holy Communion at Coates 10am
 16th August Morning Prayer 10am
 23rd August Morning Prayer at Kemble 10am
 30th August Holy Communion at Kemble 10am

Coffee morning

Come and join us on the first Wednesday of each month from 10.00-11.30 for chat, drinks & cake!

Join In!

If you would like information on the full range of Church events across the Parish (Poole Keynes), Benefice (Thameshead) Deanery (Cirencester), or Diocese (Gloucestershire) do ask a PCC member for details.

We would love to have more people join us on the PCC – we have just 3 or 4 meetings a year. If you think this is something that would interest you, please speak to the church wardens.

Memorial bench

Plans are in progress for a memorial bench (made from recycled plastic bottles) to be installed in the churchyard. A welcome place to sit and reflect.

Prayer Walk

On Monday 18th May, as part of the Thy Kingdom Come initiative, 8 of us met to walk and pray around the village. We prayed for different aspects of village life and the people who work and live in the village. We ended our walk with a short service of Compline in the church.

Quinquennial

Every 5 years, every church has a legal requirement to have an inspection of the building. Our inspection has just taken place and we have a number of points to action ranging from some very simple 'easy fixes' to some that will require more substantial time and money to put right.

'Letters from the Global South'

An exhibition organised by Cirencester Deanery at the Parish church of St John the Baptist, Cirencester. Letters and artwork from children on the frontline of the climate and nature crisis – their stories, their world and what we can do to help. Saturday 4th – Tuesday 7th July 10am-4pm daily.

Font Reinstatement Project

The PCC are applying for permission to reinstate the Church's original, medieval Font. All being well the work should be able to begin later this summer with a dedication service in the Autumn. Updates to follow.

Dates for the diary

July 12th Garden Service for all the family – The Old Forge, Kemble
 November 28th Crib Festival
 November 29th Songs of Praise
 December 19th Carol Service

Questions?

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Poole Keynes 100 Club

Drawn on Wednesday 3rd June Number 71 Joanne Hiscock .

Congratulations to the lucky winner!

Kemble and Ewen Women's Institute

On July 16th Caroline Morrisey is kindly hosting a garden party for members only. We hope the weather will be kind to us. We have invited a representative from Longfield hospice to come along to accept some gifts which can be passed to the charity shops and our proceeds from a raffle we shall hold during the afternoon. This is just us ladies using the opportunity of being together as friends and giving to a worthwhile local charity.

We don't hold a meeting in August but we look forward to welcoming any visitors to our meeting on Thursday September 17th 3pm in the function room of the Tavern Pub.

We are pleased to say in recent months we have had an increase in attendance with much interest in joining our friendly group.

Further details from Pat the secretary on 01285 770385

All Saints Kemble Bellringers

What an honour to be able to ring for the Royal wedding of Princess Royal's son Peter Phillips and Harriet Sperling on Saturday 6th June. When we were asked it was all hush, hush and within a few days it was all across the media. We must have sounded reasonable as we weren't marched off to any dungeons!!! To have the HRH The King and Queen and extended family all attend will definitely be recorded in the village archives.

We have a couple of other weddings coming up in August on the 1st and 22nd.

If you would like to learn and be part of a very friendly team do come along on a Monday evening our practice night from 7-8pm to see us in action! Rick, our team captain, would be pleased to meet you and explain everything.

The heart and motto of our team is 'to keep our village church bells ringing'.

A Gentle Reminder to Our Dog-Walking Community

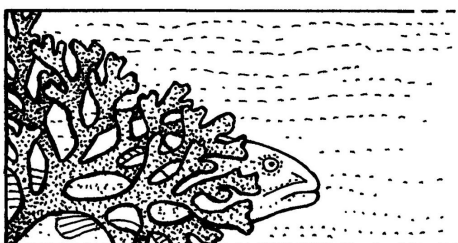
We are lucky to have so many footpaths and fields in our villages where we can walk our canine friends and the vast majority of our local dog owners are incredibly responsible. Unfortunately it has been noticed by several people that a minority are spoiling these areas by failing to clean up after their pets.

The problem is especially concerning on the routes used daily by families walking to and from school but it's not just limited to our pavements; we're seeing a noticeable increase in dog fouling on grass verges and around the footpaths in the fields.

We kindly ask all dog owners to please bag and bin their dog's waste, it only takes a moment.

Let's work together to keep our village clean, safe, and enjoyable for every resident.

Thank you for your cooperation!



July & August 2026

SOURCE GARDEN

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SUNDAY 12TH JULY

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July and August are (usually) the hottest months and time to enjoy the gardens and countryside around us, with just a bit of deadheading, as well as keeping water supplies for birds, insects and small mammals topped up.



The first Saturday in July is National Meadows Day, established to celebrate these wonderful habitats and our connection to them. It's a great time to appreciate wildflowers and grasses, and the insects that visit them. In mid-July, you can take part in some citizen science by signing up for the Big Butterfly Count to help monitor the health of our butterfly population. You can download an identification guide and submit your findings and, when the results have been counted, you will also be able to see your observations on the interactive map:

bigbutterflycount.butterfly-conservation.org

In August the National Allotment Society hold their annual awareness week. This year's theme is 'Grow to learn', looking at growth in every sense: practical skills of growing fruit and vegetables; mental and physical wellbeing; life lessons such as patience and resilience, and the social connections that come from growing alongside others. Even if you don't have a plot in Kemble Community Gardens, everyone is welcome to come along and relax on one of the benches (bring a cup of tea), share gardening knowledge and enjoy the gardens and the wildlife.

Here are some other ways we can join in:

Plastic Free July – a campaign to encourage us to be part of the solution to plastic pollution: www.plasticfreejuly.org

4 July – **National Meadows Day** - celebrating the beauty and importance of meadows.

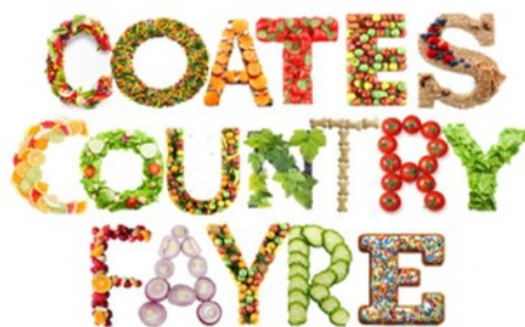
11 July and 8 August - **Litter picking** – meet at the Tavern at 10.30 – all welcome. Cirencester **Repair Café** will also be open from 10.00 – 13.00 at the Baptist Church.

17 July – 9 August **Big Butterfly Count** - bigbutterflycount.butterfly-conservation.org

24 July to 2 August: **Love Parks Week** – the Keep Britain Tidy celebration of parks and green spaces, the people who care for them, and the countless benefits they bring to our communities.

12 to 17 August - **National Allotments Week**

Rachel and Juliette Jago on behalf of Kemble PCC



Entry Schedule

Saturday 5th September
2026

Entries to hall 11am - 12noon

Produce Show from 3pm onwards
with stalls, bar, refreshments,
games, raffle and BBQ

Farming Matters

I don't feel I need to apologise for returning to the subject of the weather. It has a crucial impact on, not only our food production systems but wider ecosystems. Last autumn we had a proliferation of lady birds. Ideal weather conditions last year resulted in an explosion in their primary food source (aphids) providing an abundant food supply that allowed ladybirds to breed rapidly, mature faster, and increase in numbers. Not such a bad thing as they are beneficial predators.



Earlier this summer we saw an increase in numbers of the Small Ermine Moth caterpillars in our hedgerows, mainly due to the warm dry spring. The small, creamy-white caterpillars with black spots spin massive communal silken webs over shrubs during April and June to protect themselves from predators while they feed, commonly favouring hawthorn and blackthorn. They can strip the hedge entirely of leaves but while the webs look sinister, the caterpillars are harmless, being an essential food source for birds, while the adult moths are a food source for bats and play a role in pollinating various flowers and orchards. The hedge will typically recover and grow new leaves by late summer.

These are examples of beneficial consequences of our changing weather, but there are also some negative outcomes. Extremes of weather are making farming more challenging with farming decisions and outcomes less predictable. Too much rain, not enough rain and high temperatures all need to be factored into farm plans. Farmers have made significant changes to farming practices in recent years to cut greenhouse gas emissions and reduce the threat of rising global temperatures, but we know climate change is happening and farming systems need to adapt to lessen the impact on food production.

A recent report has highlighted some of the actions that farmers could take. On-farm reservoirs to provide water supply during periods of drought. Alternative cropping and cultivation techniques to reduce the risk of soil erosion during heavy rainfall. Diverse grassland mixtures which include plants with different rooting depths to reach water deep in the soil profile. Gradual change will see different farming systems adapt as conditions change and farmers should be ready to protect their systems and take opportunities as they arise.



Maize is a crop which has seen a huge increase in area in recent years. In the early 2000s, we grew around 160,000 hectares in the UK but by 2025, the total land used for maize reached 274,000 hectares. Globally the area grown surpasses both wheat and rice. Originating from Mexico some 9000 years ago, modern maize is a direct descendant of teosinte. Thousands of years of selective breeding has produced the maize plant we know. Warming temperatures and targeted breeding have seen this crop move from the Mediterranean to the UK in a relatively short time. It is entirely dependent on man for its propagation as the heavy, packed seed heads have no means of natural distribution.



Maize is an extraordinary crop. Being an annual it grows from a standing start in May to produce a huge volume of both forage and grain, in just 4 months. The typical fresh weight yield for forage maize in the UK is around 40 to 50 tonnes per hectare, usually at a dry matter content of 30% to 35%. This translates to a dry matter yield of about 12 to 15 tonnes per hectare. By contrast a good grass crop could produce from 7 to 12 tonnes of dry matter per hectare annually but would need to be cut 4 or 5 times during the summer.

But there is a downside to maize. Being an annual it needs to be raised from seed each year and while it produces loads of energy in the form of starch, it has little or no protein content. So, it's ideal as a feedstock for anaerobic digesters but needs to be teamed up with a high protein feed, like grass, for cattle rations. It also doesn't lend itself to grazing so doesn't suit a largely grazing based system.

Lucerne is another crop with potential. It has a deep root so reaches water more readily and is a legume so fixes nitrogen from the air, much like clover. Having this characteristic it also has a high protein content, suitable for pairing with maize. The area grown has not increased like maize as it's more difficult to establish and grow.

We will see subtle changes in our farming practices and therefore our landscape as climate change affects what is grown and how.

Have a great summer.

David Ball

GARDENING TIPS FOR JULY

The fruity months have arrived. Fresh savoury and sweet fruits for regular harvests, eaten raw, cooked or preserved. Beans, tomatoes, courgettes, cucumbers, strawberries, raspberries, cherries, plums, currants, gooseberries, and blueberries. Protect berries from birds with fine insect mesh not netting in which birds get tangled. Remove slugs and snails especially from strawberries, give these molluscs a job to do in the compost bin breaking down green waste.

It is such a joy to have long daylight hours and hopefully pleasant sunny days. Keep up with basic maintenance, weeding and watering. Write a garden journal, recording successes and note improvements to be made.

Decisions here in the garden need to be considered about keeping my extensive box hedges. Will our garden birds find box moths delicious and reduce the population? Should I reduce the height of all the box hedges to 15cm? Less foodplant equals less moths. Or remove the box altogether. Replacing some structural design with golden Ionicera, which roots easily from cuttings and grows fast. Or something completely different.

Growing conditions this year have been just right for bindweed. Besides constantly pulling it up by the roots and carefully untangling spirals from precious plants, large parts of my plot will be having a real purge, followed by growing annuals only in some areas in successive seasons.

Following last year's multiple heatwaves and anticipating more hot weather this summer, pumpkins have a couple of sizable plots to grow unrestricted. Like tomatoes, these plants need plenty of plant food, weekly liquid feeds of either Tomorite or homemade Nettle and Comfrey brew (leaves soaked in water for a week or so, then diluted one part brew to ten parts water). This brew is also very good for roses.

I see many flowering shrubs were a month in advance; during July several need cutting back hard to produce flowering stems for next year like Philadelphus and Lilacs (flowers form on the previous year's growth). Remove about a third of the woody stems, cutting low near the base.

My Judas tree, damaged by Storm 'Burt' late November 2024, reduced to 60cm of stump, has now recovered well. The vigorous regrowth was partly thinned during this last winter, but needs thinning again and shortening the stems to keep this as a shrub. Hopefully this will be back in glorious bloom next spring, the stems thick with small pink pea like flowers.

Another good recovery has been made by our reasonably sized wildlife pond, reduced last year to dry dust just through lack of rain and heatwaves evaporating the water. Remarkably all the pond plants seem to have survived, and damsel flies are in good numbers, amphibians like newts moved out in the dryness and hid under pots.

All our garden birds are thriving, with successful fledglings, many making the most of a recent influx of aphids. The whereabouts of nesting Long Tailed Tits remains a mystery. They are very secretive; the adults are visibly active feeding young but quickly disappear out of sight.

Sally Oates



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	Sidesperson	Readers	Readings	Kemble Flowers	Poole Keynes Clean/Flowers	Somerford Keynes
5th July	Baptism Binnie Rank	Tim Postlethwaite Juliette Jago	Zechariah 9.9-12 Psalm 145.8-15 Romans 7.15-25a Matthew 11.16-19, 25- end	Anne Wilton	Liz	Flowers: T. Quigley Cleaning: Jo Cook Diana Sleeman Paul Eales
12th July	Garden Service at The Old Forge	Source Team	Genesis 25.19-end Romans 8. 1-11 Matthew 13.1-9,18-23	Anne Wilton	Liz	Flowers: T. Quigley Cleaning: Jo Cook Diana Sleeman Paul Eales
19th July	Mark Wilton MP	Toby Turner Gill Awdry	Genesis 28. 10-19a Romans 8. 12-25 Matthew 13. 24-30, 36- 43	Lucinda Turner	Liz	Flowers: P. Eales Cleaning: Jo Cook Diana Sleeman Paul Eales
26th July	Benefice Service Somerford Keynes	—		Lucinda Turner	Liz	Flowers: P. Eales Cleaning: Jo Cook Diana Sleeman Paul Eales
2nd August	Stephen Lambert- Humble MP	Mark Wilton Lucinda Turner	Genesis 32.22-31 Romans 9.1-5 Matthew 14.13-21	Wedding 1 st August	Margaret S.	Flowers: A Austen Cleaning: Marcia Timbrell Lynda Isherwood Rosemary Lawn
9th August	Benefice Service Coates	-		Karen L/H	Margaret S.	Flowers: A Austen Cleaning: Marcia Timbrell Lynda Isherwood Rosemary Lawn
16th August	Judith Miles MP	Rob Day Kelsie Hall	Genesis 45. 1-15 Romans 11.1-2a,29-32 Matthew 15 (10-20),21- 28	Karen L/H	Margaret S.	Flowers: D. Sleeman Cleaning: Marcia Timbrell Lynda Isherwood Rosemary Lawn
23rd August	Martin Kingston Songs of Praise	Martin Whittle Karen Lambert- Humble	Exodus 1.8-2.10 Romans 12. 1-8 Matthew 16. 13-20	Wedding 22 nd August	Margaret S.	Flowers: D. Sleeman Cleaning: Marcia Timbrell Lynda Isherwood Rosemary Lawn
30th August	Colin Rank HC	Tom Barrow John Tarratt	Exodus 3. 1-15 Romans 12. 9-end Matthew 16. 21-end	Tessa Tarratt	Margaret S.	Flowers: R. Lawn Cleaning: Marcia Timbrell Lynda Isherwood Rosemary Lawn

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