



St Giles Review

August 2014



Back in
September

TODDLER
PRAISE!
On Hols.
Back in September!

Parish Communion
3rd & 17th August 9.30am



Happy Holidays!

'All things bright and beautiful' Flower Festival
12 –15 September



Together Communion

24th August 9.30am

Also this month:

WWI Commemoration
St John Beheaded
News and events
Services

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It's good to tell it's
August when the Diary is
quite empty but that doesn't
mean that St Giles is shutting
down! There will still be 3
services every Sunday plus a
Thursday morning
Communion at 10.30am.

How about writing to us
about your memories of the
WW1 Commemoration
events? Something might
have moved you enough to
encourage you to tell us.

The exhibition last month in

the church hall has been very
well received and I asked
permission to publish John
Howard's thank you (p7).

What wonderful facilities we
have at St Giles which we
must broadcast and use to its
full potential.

We do hope the present
sunny weather doesn't
prevent you for reading our
magazine this month. Enjoy!

Gill & Marion

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From the Vicarage

In this magazine you will find a tribute to Brian Ridsdale our organist and choir master written by the choir members (p25). My tribute was of course given at Brian's funeral.

Brian was organist here when I came to Bramhope; his support and help to me, especially with choral evensong, was invaluable. He was a dedicated musician, playing at St Giles for 20 years and previously at St Stephen's Kirkstall for 10 years. However his dedication to play and partake in church music either as an organist or singer came not just from his love of music but also from his deep Christian faith.

And it is at the end of our lives when people look back at our actions: whether we lived out our beliefs, whether we remained faithful not just to a church or a way of worship but to God; they can then see whether we have truly followed our call from His Son Jesus Christ to 'Follow me'.

The call to follow Christ knows no boundaries, it is not restricted in any way to one particular group or race. Christianity really is a world-wide faith. Yet often we, as Christians in this country, find it difficult to tell others of our wonderful and amazing faith. People fear that they will be ridiculed or rejected.

This autumn at St Giles there will be opportunities for everyone to participate in a *Season of Invitation*; and what could be easier than inviting friends and family to the following events:

- Our flower festival 'All Things Bright and Beautiful' from 12th to the 15th September.

*All things bright
and beautiful'*

FLOWER FESTIVAL

- Our
Come to
Church
Sunday service on Sunday 28th September.



Alpha

- Alpha – a course that has helped literally millions of people to investigate the Christian faith and make their own minds up. Our opening evening is on 1 October. The course goes through the autumn and looks at questions like: Who is Jesus? Why and how do I read the bible? Why and how do I pray? There's a meal at each session and lively debate no holds barred!
- Harvest services on 12 October with a harvest lunch for everyone young or old - good food and good company celebrating a Good and Bounteous God.
- Sunday worship on any Sunday or our Thursday morning services where everyone is given a warm welcome and space to worship God.

St Giles is not just a place of worship but a home where fellow travellers with God are loved and supported, a place from which we can go out and try to live our faith day by day.

May God bless those who strive to answer the call 'Follow me', may God bless those who seek to find out more, may God bless and stir the hearts of those with no faith.

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Baptisms

22nd June

Ophelia Mae Gibson

Liberty Henry-Vause

29th June

Benedict Christopher Scott

Emilia Betsy Laird

Wedding

12th July

Stephen Hall and

Amanda McHugh

Baptism Anniversaries

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Diary for August 2014

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|----|-------|---|
| 5 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 17 | Sun | Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am |
| 19 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 24 | Sun | Activities for under 7's during Service 9.30 am |
| 28 | Thurs | Pub Walking Group 9.30 am |

Thank you

I'd just like to thank you, on behalf of the Parish Council, for the use of the hall on Sunday for the WW1 Memorabilia Exhibition.

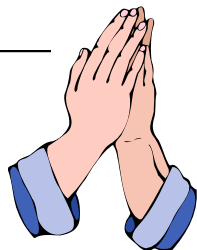
The exhibition was attended by about 160 people. As well as those who attended the All.together service and the WW1 Commemoration Service, we had a late surge of visitors at around closing time. It was a good community event and we picked up valuable experience at staging an event with so many challenges. There were over 150 original objects and documents, and many backing documents and pictures. The general response was very good, with lots of interest in the individual stories, and the exhibition did enhance the occasion.

As always, everything went smoothly. St Giles Church Hall is such an easy venue to use. Thanks to Nick for the technical support and Julie for making sure I got keys.

Regards

John Howard

Please ask your friends or relations to let us know if you wish for someone to pray with you and/or bring Holy Communion whilst you are ill or in hospital and unable to get to Sunday Worship. In the first instance they should contact:
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St John's Beheading

When you go back to work after the August Bank Holiday this month, spare a thought for John the Baptist: however rough your local sandwich bar may be, it probably doesn't serve you locusts with a honey dip; you won't be imprisoned for saying derogatory things about the local MP's wife, and even the boss from hell is unlikely to have a daughter who wants to hip-hop about with your head on a platter.

John the Baptist, by our standards, had a terrible life. Yet the Bible tells us that of all the people in history, no one has ever been born who was as great as he. Why? Because of the unique job God gave him to do, which has to be the best PR job of all time: act as God's press officer.

This was quite literally the PR job from heaven: with God as his client, John the Baptist's job was to broadcast the news that the Messiah had come. Not even Church House Westminster has ever attempted anything like that.

It always helps if PR people recognise their own clients, and the same was true of John: he was the first person to recognise Jesus as the

Messiah. PR people also help their clients prepare for their public role, and John did the same for Jesus: he baptised him in the Jordan at the start of his ministry.

PR people also stand up in public for their client's point of view, and in John's case it led to his arrest and imprisonment. His death was finally brought about by the

scheming of Herodias and Salome, and here the similarity ends: for not even the most dedicated press officers literally lose their heads over a client.

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A way in the wilderness

Has your path in life led you into a wilderness? They are lonely, dry places. Perhaps your friends are enjoying their families, their health, their marriages, their work, and their leisure time. Meanwhile, you face family disruptions, or constant pain, or daily arguments, or misery Monday-Friday, or financial worries, and the thought of a holiday is just a daydream.

God made a promise to the Israelites long ago that holds true today: 'I will make a way in the wilderness...' (Is 35) He knows where you are, and he has not forgotten you. Sometimes we could wish he'd send a helicopter to get us out of our wilderness. But wise Christians learn to accept the deserts of life, because it is in the desert that we discover

the sweetness of God's love for us.

In Deuteronomy it says that Jacob learned to suck honey out of the rock! Non-Christians need to have the honeycombs of life before they can enjoy any sweetness. But Christians can take the difficult things of life and know that Jesus will help them find the nourishment they need in the midst of the wilderness. Remember the promise: *'The Lord himself goes before you and will be with you. He will never leave you nor forsake you. Do not be afraid, do not be discouraged.'* Deut. 31.8

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Greater Love

The Queen is to lead the nation in commemorating the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War at a service in Glasgow Cathedral on 4 August 2014 where she will be joined by other heads of state.

The day will end with a vigil at Westminster Abbey where a single candle will be extinguished at 11pm, a century on from the moment when, in the words of Sir Edward Grey, Britain's foreign secretary at the time, 'the lamps are going out all over Europe'.

In the UK's villages, towns and cities in 2014, communities will mark the centenary of the start of World War 1. As a nation we will honour the fallen, recognising their service and sacrifice for our country, and we will remember all who have served and suffered as a result of conflict.

HOPE is providing ideas and resources for churches and communities commemorating the centenary of the First World War. Called 'Greater Love' they are available now from www.hopetogether.org.uk/greaterlove.

Roy Crowne, HOPE's Executive Director, says:

"Remembrance is a key moment in the calendar when communities expect the church to play a part. It is a natural season to serve and connect with your neighbourhood.

"When communities gather in acts of Remembrance, Christian leaders are often invited to give a lead with prayers and readings. As we remember the millions who lost their lives as a direct result of World War 1, people all over the country will observe two minutes of silence. At this poignant moment, many individuals and communities reach out for a spiritual dimension to life.

"Let's bring the church to the heart of these Remembrance

moments. My prayer is that we come together, find out what is going on in our village, town or city, and join in so there is a church presence at every memorial service: the church echoing the heart-beat of its community and pointing to the "greater love" Jesus has for us."

HOPE is working together with churches across the spectrum of denominations to spread Christian hope through words and actions.

*Find out more at
www.hopetogether.org.uk*

Poppies to Bloom

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York have both urged church schools and churches to plant poppy seeds with them, to commemorate the centenary of World War 1 and help make the country awash with poppies.

Packets of poppy seeds have been sent to all churches and/or church schools in this Diocese to create their own memorial gardens or flower pots. The Rt Revd Nick

Baines, the bishop designate for the new Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales said: "Only 100 years ago the world fell apart in the most violent way. This simple act of growing poppies reminds us of our past and is a very visual way of pledging ourselves to serve together in the future."



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Britain declares war on Germany

The first world war saw the arrival of a new type of middle-class, well-educated soldier who could ably and graphically chronicle his experiences on the battlefield through music, literature or painting. It was a conflict linked like no other to the poetry and literature of its age. The poets experienced trench warfare first-hand and the gritty realistic works of these writers marked a distinct shift away from old-guard writers who romanticized war.



Water

I suppose we're a lot of heathens
Don't live on the angel plan
But we're stoking it here in the trenches
And doing the best we can

While some people over in Blighty
Who rave about Kingdom Come
Ain't pleased with our ability
And wanting to stop our rum

Water, they say, would be better
Water, Great God, out here,
Why, we're up to our knees In water,
Do they think we are standing in Beer.

'August 1914' is a despairing poem that was written by Hugh Gregory in that year. The 45 verse poem, which runs over 23 pages was published in 1916 and is believed to be the only poem he wrote. The poem was dedicated to Cyril Shepard (brother of Ernest Shepard – illustrator of 'Winnie the Pooh') who was 2nd Lieutenant in the Devonshire Regiment and died for his country at Mametz on 1 July 1916. The Shepards and Hugh Gregory were family friends so it is felt probable that the two had fought together.

Gregory later was to become a classics master for many years at Alleyn's School in Dulwich.

Extracts from the Sunday Telegraph, March 14



For the Fallen

They grow not old, as we that
are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
and in the morning
We will remember them.

Laurance Binyon

August 1914

The past stirs, the forgotten grave's alive;
The golden future fades from yearning eyes.
Unnumbered hordes of ages mobilize
Their obscure legions; silently they drive
A dark invasion o'er the stricken soul.
I hear the clash and rumour of all years
Deafening thought, and in the spirit's ears
Wind the sad clarions, beats the tragic roll,
Mustering earth's springing life to its dark
barren Goal.

Time for Lights Out!

Every householder in Britain is being asked to turn out their lights at 11pm on 4th August, to mark the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of the First World War.

1914
WW1 CENTENARY
1918

The nationwide event is based on the famous comment attributed to Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, on the eve of the conflict in 1914. He said: "The lamps are going out all over Europe; we shall not see them lit again in our lifetime." He made the remark the day before war was declared, as he gazed across St James's Park from his window at the Foreign Office at the gas lamps being lit.

The switch-off is being called Lights Out, and is backed by the Government as "one of the most dramatic UK-wide events ever organised." Throughout the UK, everyone is being invited to "turn off their lights and to replace them with one single light, to remember a day that changed the world forever."

The 'Lights Out' will take place at the same time as a candlelit vigil of prayers, readings and music held in Westminster Abbey. There candles will be extinguished one by one until a single flame is snuffed out at 11pm.

Wilfred Owen

'Above all I am not concerned with poetry.
My subject is War, and the pity of War.
The Poetry is in the Pity.'

Wilfred Owen writes to his brother Harold:
September 1914

'One poor devil had his shin-bone crushed by a gun-carriage wheel, and the doctor had to twist it about and push it like a piston to get out the pus I deliberately tell you all this to educate you to the actualities of war.'



May 1917

'The universal pervasion Of Ugliness. Hideous landscapes, vile noises, foul language....everything unnatural, broken, blasted; the distortion of the dead, whose unburied bodies sit outside the dug-outs all day, all night, the most execrable sights on earth. In poetry we call them the 'most glorious.'

Owen died 4 November 1918.

Extracts from The collected poems of Wilfred Owen.

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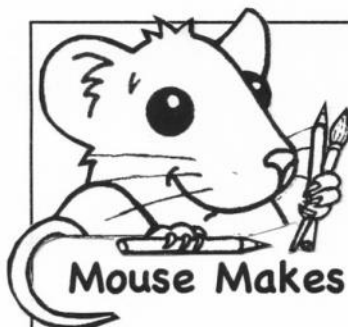
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Mothers' Union

We had a wonderful day out to Whaley Bridge and Buxton. The sun shone and 36 of us boarded our luxury Britannia coach, ably driven by Tony (Thank you Tony!) to arrive in Whaley Bridge for Elevenses on board the 'Pride of the Peak' narrow boat. We had a lovely trip along the High Peak Canal during which we sampled Pimms, beer or juice, followed by a very



generous quantity of sandwiches and scones, cream and jam. After our cruise we were able to see the well dressing in Whaley Bridge before going off for a couple of hours in Buxton. Finally Tony brought us back over Woodhead Pass, along the Le Tour route and we arrived back in Bramhope, albeit a little delayed by the Headingley traffic, at 6.30pm.

Speaking of 'Le Tour' some of our members have knitted 'Le Tour Teddies' for the

youngsters at St Giles.

Thank you to them. It was a way of raising the profile of MU and all the good work that it does both at home and abroad.

Gill Pinches

Women's Fellowship

Our July meeting was a talk by two fellow members, Mary Cooke and Jean Snowball. Last year they took an interesting, and exhausting tour in South America, visiting Chile, Argentina and Brazil, with a brief excursion to Patagonia and a brief look across the border into Paraguay. Their talk was illustrated by photographs they had taken and mementos they had brought back. Unfortunately they could only show us the wrapper of the chocolate bars! A very enjoyable evening.

After a break this month we return on WEDNESDAY, 10th SEPT at 7.00pm for our charity fashion show. Tickets from committee members or on the door.

Have an enjoyable summer and we look forward to meeting again in September.

Rosemary Cysarz

Circle Dancing

On Wednesday 2nd July,

ENCIRCLING THE LAND WITH SACRED DANCE was held in our Church Hall. This project was started in 1998 by Suzy Straw, and involves a group of dancers travelling round the country on a pilgrimage, dancing in a different sacred space each month. At each venue local dancers are invited to join in. Various Cathedrals are visited, including Wells, St.Pauls, Salisbury, Brecon, Norwich, York Minster etc..

This year, the Pilgrimage walk was at Kirkstall Abbey. For a few years, the evening event has been held in Bradford Cathedral, but this year the cost would have been astronomical, so an alternative had to be found. Our church has no space for dancing, so as I was leading the dance, we used the Hall which was ideal for the 35 people who came, some from as far as Ipswich and Lincoln.

The theme was Nurturing and Compassion, so it was easy to find 15 dances reflecting these qualities, sending peace and love and healing to all corners of the earth. We did a few fun dances in amongst, like "I believe in Angels", to the Abba song.... I have a dream.

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Notices.... Group News.... Notices.... Events....

We met up with friends, several of whom we had not seen for many years, so it was a very happy evening.

The one next month is in Selby Abbey on 10th August which some of us are hoping to attend.

All this was possible because of our shared love of sacred dance. It really does enrich our lives.

Joan Peart

Forgiveness

Late for a meeting and unable to find parking, I pulled into a spot behind a church. It was only after I'd gotten out of the car that I spotted this sign: *"No parking. Forgiveness is our business, but don't make it harder than it already is."*

Twitter

Jesus was on Twitter. Mind you he only had the 12 followers.

How prayer reaches God

An anxious mother went to seek help from her minister. "How do we know if our prayers are heard by God?" she asked. "My 10 year old daughter says her prayers every night, but I am not sure they are reaching heaven." Touched by her worry, the minister spent some time explaining to her about God's omniscience and omnipresence....but still the mother looked worried. Finally he asked her why she thought her daughter's prayers would NOT be heard by God. The mother explained: "Because instead of saying 'amen', when she finishes, she says 'click, send'."



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Ordinary Time

One great phrase of the Church of England, which is little-known but carries a wealth of rich meaning, is “ordinary time.” While the seasons of Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Pentecost and Advent all have their fixtures and moments for focus and concentration, the bulk of the summer months is ‘ordinary time’! A very evocative phase – nothing particularly to focus on or to celebrate.

Just because it is ordinary it does not mean it is not important or of no significance to how God wants us to use our lives. For

most of us life is lived between high and low points: we look forward to something on the horizon or we are seeking to recover from something. So it should be no surprise that ordinary time is the longest season in the Church calendar. Abraham Lincoln once said that: “God must love ordinary people because he made so many of them”!

Ordinary people, it seems to me, need ‘ordinary time’. Sundays and week-days in-between, to sense God’s presence with us in the day-to-day mundane, and ordinary comings and goings

of life. He is there in the heights of resurrection joy and celebration. He is with us in the vulnerability and frailty of human weakness, modelled in the incarnation. He is with us in our efforts to discipline ourselves and be moulded by him (Lent) but he is also with us whenever we are conscious of life just being ordinary. When our eyes are opened to these things, we will see what an extraordinary God we have.

*The Reverend Mark Brown,
vicar of St Peter and Paul,
Tonbridge*

The Sock Drawer

There is a place where chaos reigns
Where, despite most stringent pains
Pure muddle the ascendant gains
The drawer I keep my socks in!

Some jump straight out onto the stairs
And some refuse to stay in pairs
The ones I want elude my stares
The ones I don’t just flock in!

On Wednesday it’s my Tuesday socks
When I’m grumpy Mr Happy mocks
Mr Holey when I’m chasing clocks
For funerals I find bright ones

For Church it’s always Doctor Who
I wanted red but I find blue
Whatever am I meant to do?
I can never find the right ones!

Nigel Beeton



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Memories of Brian Ridsdale

Brian could take some time to get to know well because his nature was to be quiet and unassuming, but he was always friendly and cooperative when approached and in conversation he would give his opinion diplomatically and listen to what others had to say before coming to a considered decision if asked. He held strong views on many things and if challenged was prepared to defend his position spiritedly...

Apart from his undoubted musical talents he was prepared to take on other tasks often associated with the Church's organisations in which his financial skills could also be put to good use. He was a long standing Treasurer to the Men's Supper Club, and had helped others in auditing their books.

As church organist, a post that he took on at short notice after singing as a tenor in the choir for a number of years, and from what he would freely agree were modest beginnings, he matured, thanks to the many hours spent practising, to become a good, competent organist, very acceptable to both choir and congregation

at St. Giles.

As choirmaster, Brian took his stand as a musician very much in the Anglican tradition, dedicated to the choir and church music, following the guidance he had inherited from Henry Baker, and Stanhope Ainsworth. He loved the Evensong psalms and canticles, and was responsible for training the choir to a very competent standard for a village Parish Church. He was a sympathetic accompanist, always encouraging and knowledgeable, and ran well ordered choir practices that the choristers looked forward to each Friday. Over a relatively few years the choir's repertoire of anthems grew to quite a formidable number from which he was able to offer something appropriate for morning and

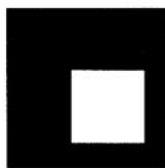
evening services and for the various Church Festivals and Seasons too.

In short, and he was a man short in stature, but big in heart, a man who gave unstintingly of his time, energies and skills to the worship and work of the Church of St. Giles over many years. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Ann at this sad time for us all.

Bryan Bunday

*We had a very appropriate flower arrangement in St Giles on 6th July.
Thank you Anne!*





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A look back in time at previous St Giles Reviews

30 years ago a semi financial crisis was looming at St Giles. Raymond informed the parishioners that it would be necessary to bring the Christian Stewardship Campaign forward, from the spring of 1985, otherwise the church would not be able to balance its budget. Money was needed for repairs to the church, contributions to churches overseas and charities, which they had tried to keep at 10% of total expenditure. £4,000 would be needed in October for cleaning and carrying out improvements on the organ.

Rite B for series two services was to be introduced in September from the Alternative Services book.

“Come ye apart awhile and pray” had been the theme of the Mothers’ Union Wave of Prayer in June. They prayed especially for branches overseas - especially members who faced great difficulty and persecution to attend meetings.

The Women’s Fellowship had had a quiz on Yorkshire by Mr Shortland. This was obviously to give us plenty

of preparation for this year’s Tour de France!

In this edition there was also a long discussion about people with special needs. This was published by the Ripon Diocesan board. In 1984 this subject was not widely discussed and it asked what, if anything, churches around the area were doing to help.

Interestingly it was announced by the Bible Society that there had been a great leap forward in technology as the Concordance to the Good News Bible had been taped.



What would such governing bodies think of emails, text messaging, facebook and tweets?

Janet and Bill Cunliffe

As you enjoy your children during the holidays, remember ...

1. You spend the first two years of their life teaching them to walk and talk. Then you spend the next 16 telling them to sit down and be quiet.
2. Grandchildren are God’s reward for not killing your own children.
3. Mothers of teens now know why some animals eat their young.
4. Children seldom misquote you. In fact, they usually repeat word for word what you shouldn’t have said.
5. The main purpose of holding children’s parties is to remind yourself that there are children even more awful than your own.



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70 years since Anne Frank's diary ended – abruptly

Many people think of Anne Frank as a Dutch girl, but she was born – and died – in Germany. It's now exactly 70 years since she recorded the final entry in her diary while hiding from the Nazis in a secret annex in Amsterdam, which had become her home town after her Jewish family had fled the Nazis.

Her full name was Annelies Marie Frank, and that last entry in the diary given to her by her father was made on 1st August, 1944. She was 15 years old. Three days later her hiding place was raided following a tip-off. She and her family were taken to Auschwitz concentration camp. Anne and her sister were later transferred to Bergen-Belsen, where they died of typhus.

Their father Otto, a former German soldier and businessman who was the only member of his family to survive the death camps, was impressed and deeply moved when he discovered what his daughter had written. He arranged for parts of it to be published, and it is now known universally as The Diary of Anne Frank. It has been filmed many times, adapted for the stage and

translated into many languages.

It tells the inspiring story of how eight people survived the Nazi occupation of Amsterdam by living for over two years in a dark, concealed part of Otto's company building, protected and fed by – among others – two Christians who ran the company on the owner's behalf.

Throughout the diary runs a thread of faith, hope and love, tinged with despair. A

fortnight before she was captured, the teenager wrote: "I feel the suffering of millions. And yet, when I look up at the sky, I somehow feel that everything will change for the better, that this cruelty too shall end, that peace and tranquillity will return."

Tim Lenton

How to stay safe !

1. Avoid riding in automobiles - they are responsible for 20% of all fatal accidents.
2. Do not stay home - 17% of all accidents occur in the home.
3. Avoid walking on streets or pavements - 14% of all accidents occur to pedestrians.
4. Avoid traveling by air, rail, or water - 16% of all accidents involve these forms of transportation.
5. Of the remaining 33%, 32% of all deaths occur in Hospitals. So, ... above all else, avoid hospitals.

BUT ,

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...And...Bible study is safe too. The percentage of deaths during Bible study is even less.

So, attend church, and read your Bible - IT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE!

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- 3 Aug 2 Weddings
- 10 Aug Wedding
- 17 Aug Sara Leefe
- 24 Aug Julie Fuller
- 31 Aug Wedding

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- 3 Aug Elizabeth & Mike Johnson
- 10 Aug Nick Pinches Stephen Giles
- 17 Aug Elizabeth Johnson Kathleen Grainge
- 24 Aug Joan Archenhold Audrey Harrison
- 31 Aug Nancy Bunday Jill Perkin



CHURCH GROUNDS

- 2 Aug Bob Lewis Denis Johnson
- 9 Aug WEEKEND OFF
- 16 Aug Bernard Williams Neil Simpson
- 23 Aug BANK HOLIDAY
- 30 Aug Tom Jones Denis Johnson

Prayer Schedule for Bramhope

We pray weekly, in conjunction with the Methodist Church, for all people living in our area. If you know of anyone who especially needs prayer from one of the roads below please pass the details on to Janice or any of the Lay Assistants who will arrange for that name to be included on the Prayer List.

- 03/08/14 Those from outside the parish who worship with us
- 10/08/14 Staircase Lane & Hall Drive
- 17/08/14 Leeds Road, Ashcroft House, St. Giles Garth & Glenmore Court
- 24/08/14 Hall Rise, Hall Close, Hall Rise Close & Hall Rise Croft
- 31/08/14 Wellhead Close, Creskeld Drive, Crescent, Garth & Gardens

SIDESPERSIONS' ROTA

Sunday	8.15am	9.30am	6.30pm
1st	Bill Cunliffe Steve McGraw	Jean Weatherill Margaret North	Ann Ridsdale
2nd	Mike Brown Joyce Sheppard	Philip Kendall-Smith John Grahame Neil Simpson	Margaret North
3rd	Janet Howard Chris Pearson	Fred Archenhold Bob Lewis Joan Archenhold	Michael Coles
4th	John Grisdale Keith Hawkins	Janet Cunliffe Pam Walton Lesley Reeves	Alan Woodthorpe
5th	John Grisdale Sue Gamble	Sara Leefe Jean Snowball Audrey Harrison	Pat Gregersen

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Church Services for August 2014

Sunday 3rd

SEVENTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)
 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)
 6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 7th

10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 10th

EIGHTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)
 9.30am All.together Service with Healing Ministry
 6.30pm Holy Communion (CW)

Thursday 14th

10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 17th

NINTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)
 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)
 6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 21st

10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

All.together!
 all-age service

Sunday 24th

ST. BARTHOLOMEW / SIXTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)
 9.30am Together Communion (CW)
 6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 28th

10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 31st

ELEVENTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)
 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)
 6.30pm Choral Evensong



SEPTEMBER 2014

Wednesday 3rd

10.00am Toddler Praise

Thursday 4th

10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 7th

TWELFTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)
 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)
 6.30pm Choral Evensong

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