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July 2015

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Jan Hus

Creation

Holidays

.....and much more



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As we do the magazine this month we are both preparing for future events: a 3 week holiday and a house move! Consequently I hope there are not too many mistakes.

We have the second part of 'Do you hear the people sing' (p21) and a great cartoon which always makes us smile.

There's quite a holiday theme running through with

places to visit (p13).

Sue Grahame has contributed another 'From the Library shelf' (p19) and there's still a chance to join the 50:50 prize draw club (p19) to raise funds for the church AND a chance to win the jackpot.

Don't forget we'd love to hear about any holiday visits.

Gill & Marion

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From the Vicarage

Dear Friends

³⁷ *Jesus replied: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind."*

³⁸ *This is the first and greatest commandment.*

Matthew 22:37-38

When you wear a collar it's amazing how, even if you have just met someone, they will immediately start telling you why they do or don't go to church. And the most frequent excuse is "I'm too busy" or "I work all week and catch up at the weekends" or "Sunday is the only time I have to shop or clean or relax."

So if those are the reasons for not taking time to worship, why do we attend church? Is it to socialise, is it to have a holy hour a week or is it an insurance policy? I think that it is good sometimes to ask basic questions to remind ourselves of why we do something. The reason for attending church is to worship God but what is worship?

Worship is said to be a term that defies explanation. Dictionary definitions to describe an act of worship include – honour, reverence, devotion. Rick Warren has a slightly different slant and expands it as 'anything you do that brings pleasure to God is an act of worship'. William Temple defines it as 'worship is the submission of all our nature to God'. Actually worship defies explanation because it is not an invention of humankind; it is a deep and universal urge, for we are made in God's image and that urge to worship is an inbuilt need to connect with God. If we fail to worship God then humans always find a substitute: money, work, family or other

possessions.

Worship can include singing or prayer or Communion or bible readings but worship is far more than that; it is a

lifestyle. God looks for worshippers who worship with the whole of their lives, minds and actions. How we follow Jesus, the depth to which we submit to Christ as Lord and Saviour, is an act of worship. Worship not just on Sunday but with the whole of our lives. And to do that we need the support of the church coming together as the people of God on the Sabbath, to gather together in wonder and in praise that God has saved us through His Son Jesus Christ. What better reason than to meet together with our brothers and sisters in Christ?

Jesus said "The first and most important commandment is to Love the Lord your God with all your heart and soul and mind." Put God first and come and worship. Full details of all our services are on the web site

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Wedding

23rd May

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Funeral

19th May

Clive Wilkinson

'Condolences'

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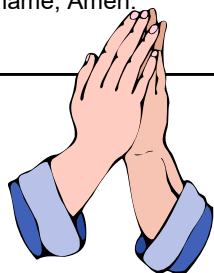
Diary for July 2015

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| 1 | Wed | Toddler Praise 10 -11 am |
| 1 | Wed | Mothers' Union Outing .
Meet 9.30am in village carpark |
| 1 | Wed | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 7 | Tues | PCC Meeting 7.30 pm |
| 8 | Wed | CATS 9.15 – 11.30 am |
| 14 | Tues | Women's Fellowship 8.00 pm
Roy Johanson "Wet on Wet"
A painting demonstration |
| 15 | Wed | CATS 9.15 – 11.30 am |
| 15 | Wed | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 19 | Sun | Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am |
| 21 | Wed | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 26 | Sun | Activities for under 7's during Service |
| 29 | Wed | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |

Prayer to God, our Foodbank

Father, People are hungry. Some are hungry for food, and we ask that you will help us to help them by our compassion and generosity. Thank you for foodbanks - forgive us that they are necessary. But even well-fed people are hungry; hungry for meaning in life. Thank you that you have given us the ultimate Foodbank in the gift of Jesus, who is the Way, the Truth and the Life. Help us to walk His way, to know Him as Truth and to receive His Life and to be truly fed and satisfied. In Jesus' name, Amen.

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:
the Vicar, Rev Janice Smith 203 7523 or Bryan Bunday 267 8534



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St Thomas

-Coping with doubts

Many good Christians experience times when they are beset by doubts, so if this happens to you don't be surprised. As the Methodist minister Leslie Weatherhead wrote many years ago, "doubt is not the enemy of faith, it is the growing edge of faith".

While doubts can make some people feel guilty, that is not in itself sinful, because no-one can make another believe until he "can so exhibit the truth that the mind of the would-be believer cannot do other than leap out and grasp it and make it his own". What is sinful, he suggests, is for a person to assert that he does not believe, after truth has authenticated itself in his own mind, or if he refuses to contemplate all the evidence, which one is so prone to do if it is offered by someone on other grounds.

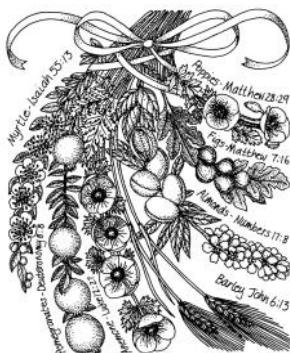
"There is only one right way to ask a person to believe and that is to put before them what they ought to believe because it is true...and present what is true in such a way that nothing will prevent it from being seen except the desire to abide in darkness."

Weatherhead goes on to say

that faith is like moving along the firm road of demonstrable, accepted fact and then making a leap "in the same direction as the evidence so as to bring oneself further than the evidence alone will carry one". It is a mistake to talk of the conflict between science and faith. The tension is between two kinds of faith.

"Let us examine that evidence and then in complete loyalty to its trend make a leap of both intellect and will...and try out in life the faith that carries us on wings after the hard road of fact and reason stops."

Philip Barron



Creation

In the beginning, God created the light, clear and white, filling all that was, dazzling and pure. And he said,

"Dance and shimmer, sparkle or steadily shine- show me in all my ways."

And from the white light God took the blue, and made the clear blue of the heavens and the deep blue of the oceans. And he said,

"Give yourself to the eyes of men and the faces of flowers, that those who cannot see the sky or the sea may yet know me."

And from the white light God took the green, of all growing things that cover the ground. And he said,

"Aspire to the heavens, lowly moss and tallest tree, feed my creation, that all things may grow to me."

And from the white light God took the orange, of sunrise and sunset, and said,

"I am in all beginnings and all endings. Nothing is without me, and without me nothing shall cease to be."

And from the white light God took the yellow, of ripeness, perfection and maturity, and said, "Only in me shall all things be complete."

And from the white light
God took the red, the life of
all that breathes. And he
said,

“Let red run hidden in all
living creatures, and be not
spilt without respect and
regret.”

And from the white light
God took the purple, deep
purple of the abyss, and of
space, and he said,

“In the deepest places, I am,
and in the furthest places I
am also.”

And from the white light,
God took the indigo, neither

blue nor purple, a sign of all
that is between this world
and the realm of heaven. And
God said,

“Not all that is shall be
known. Below red, and be-
yond purple, and in my un-
derstanding alone.”

And the white light of God
was complete in these, and
God said,

“All who turn to the light
will see me, but in the col-
ours also I may be seen by
those who have eyes to
search me out.” *Anon*

Keep it short

The minister stood up
and said: “Good
morning, ladies and
gentlemen. You’ll be glad to
know that when I asked my
secretary to type this sermon
out for me I asked her to
eliminate any thing that was
dull or confusing. So in
conclusion....”

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June Woodhead



I qualified at Leeds University with a degree in German, did a postgraduate secretarial course and was secretary to the Registrar at Leeds University for many years before retiring.

My family have attended St Giles since 1972 when Raymond Ward became vicar. Previously we had attended St Michael's Church, Buslingthorpe in Meanwood which was my father's family church. This church was knocked down many years ago.

My mother Marjorie was an active member of the St Giles Mother's Union and my

father, Harold was on the PCC and a sidesperson for many years.

I regularly attend the Thursday morning Holy Communion service and provide biscuits after the first Thursday service when we stay in the church hall for a chat.

For many years I very regularly helped the luncheon club by washing up but now I am at the receiving end and thoroughly enjoy the food and hospitality of the monthly luncheon club. I am also a member of the Mother's Union and an active member of the open house.

For 10 years I chauffeured Canon Clayton to the weekly Thursday morning Holy Communion service and in the afternoon I took him to Golden Acre for a walk and afternoon tea (we treated each other alternate weeks!). A weekly visit to Waitrose was also a regular event.

Planning a holiday? Don't leave you-know-who behind....

Who are you planning to take with you on holiday this year? Spouse? Children? Partner? Perhaps. But what about your pet? It seems that, with modern life increasingly hectic, more and more of us are planning holidays around our pets, so that we can simply spend more quality time with the animal that we love. And so it is that a number of animal-friendly hotels, specialised equestrian breaks and other holidays tailored for pet enjoyment are springing up. These establishments welcome not only you, but also roll out the red carpet for your horse, dog, cat, chinchilla, and even guinea pig.

A recent survey by Blue Cross, the animal charity, found that a third of animal owners have chosen to take a 'stay-cation' in Britain, just so that they can spend it with their pets. Many are concerned that their pets would be unhappy, if left behind. But almost half of all pet owners admit that the main reason is that they would be unhappy to go on their own, without their pet. As one explains, "they are part of the family, and I just want them with me all the time."

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'The installations inside the follies will capture everyone's imaginations', said Alexa Morton, Visitor Experience & Marketing Manager. 'We're really excited by the works the artists have proposed. We know that the visitors will be astonished!'

'Folly!' is part of Trust New Art. The National Trust has been working with living artists since the 1980's, and in 2009 created Trust New Art in partnership with Arts Council England.

Extract from North Leeds Life.



The Great Yorkshire Seaside Holiday

Sandcastles, donkey rides, fish and chips and Punch and Judy shows – Yorkshire's coastline once offered everything for the archetypal British seaside holiday. And while there is a faded melancholy about many of the resorts now, there is evidence of a revival in their fortunes too.

Yorkshire's seaside capital, Scarborough, claims to be Britain's first spa town and its first proper coastal resort, having championed the benefits of its water and sea air in the 17th century. It drew in the upper and middle classes, while resorts like Blackpool catered for the workers, though the expansion of the rail network from the middle of the 19th century onwards opened up the whole coast to the masses. Other resorts, like Bridlington, Filey and Whitby, grew up in parallel to Scarborough, each offering a distinctive sense of place as well as all the usual seaside attractions.

Just as rail travel opened up the seaside resorts, so air travel cut them off again. The arrival of cheap flights to the sun and the changing tastes of the public sent coastal towns in Yorkshire and elsewhere into a downward spiral from the 1960's.

The decline in visitors and investment is clear in some of the decaying old grand hotels and facilities and the empty seafronts out of season.

But Yorkshire's resorts have never lost their place in either the county's affection or the national psyche, and after years of decline there is some evidence that the great British seaside holiday is enjoying a renaissance. Whether for the nostalgia value or because holidaying at home is a cheaper or greener alternative to flights abroad, resorts are reporting increased visitor numbers. Regeneration money is freshening up facilities like Scarborough's spa complex, and a better tourist infrastructure - classier hotels, better food and cleaner beaches – has overhauled the industry's image. They may be catering now more for short breaks rather than the fortnight-long holidays of the past, but Yorkshire's resorts are back in fashion.

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Mothers' Union

At our June meeting we had an amusing and interesting talk by Patricia Atkinson. She is a retired Headteacher and told us about her interest in teaching children to read, both now and in the past. She had been inspired by her first teacher Miss Pritchard whom she kept in touch with all her life. Patricia brought along some reading book examples and we all recognised the Janet and John book, the ladybird books etc, but there were also some older ones. She pointed out how sexist they were and gave us some wonderful examples. Thanks to her and her husband Neil who was chauffeur for the day.

Next month on 1st July, we are having a day trip to Bowness, meeting in the village carpark at 9.30am for the coach.

Also we are aiming to have a Strawberry Tea for the village in the church grounds on Saturday 18th July. Please put it in your diaries and join us in the sunshine! (yes it WILL be).

Gill Pinches

Women's Fellowship

May's talk by Val Howson of the Salvation Army which

was entitled "More Tale from the Charity Shop" was hilarious. However it also showed the compassion shown by the people who work in the shop. We were also pleased to see Carole Ward at the meeting, as she was visiting friends. In July the members look forward to a painting demonstration by Roy Johanson.

Janet Cunliffe

Children's Society

Many thanks to all who supported the very entertaining Antiques Evening with Gary Don.

The event raised £623 for the Society and there were some pleasant surprises for some people who brought along items for valuation!

Following last year's successful Bridge Evening we are holding another this summer on Saturday July 18th at 7pm at the Robert Craven Institute. Tickets cost £10 which includes a light supper and a glass of wine. Tickets available now from committee members.

Anne Marshall

Circle Dancing

We don't only dance in St Giles Church hall! Here's some of the more unusual places we have danced:

- Several European Airports.
- In a yurt in our garden.
- In the water of Lake Huron in Canada.
- In many Cathedrals in England
- Around the Apostle Stones on Ilkley Moor
- In the sea at Pula, Croatia
- In a Taverna in Mastihari, Kos
- On the roof of a café in Morocco
- With wellies and umbrellas at a Music Fest in La Fleche, France.
- And our latest adventure was on the deck of a gullet (yacht) sailing up the coast of Turkey!

It was really a Singing holiday, but one of the songs we learnt was Circle Dance music for the Misirlou. As there were 5 of us from our Dance Group, we had to try it out! And seeing we'd cleared a space on the deck, we added a few more dances. It was a bit tricky though when the boat rolled a little, but it was great fun.

Dancing has filled our lives with lots of opportunities for adventures and enjoying ourselves.

Joan Peart

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

Due to holidays and other commitments there weren't enough people to run the groups this summer and so it has been decided to postpone the Home Nurture Groups until the autumn.

Kevin McIntosh

Celebrating Marriage Service

We had a lovely service on Sunday 7th June which celebrated Marriage. The photos that members of the congregation sent were shown on the screen and caused a great deal of interest (and laughter!). How different people looked today. The choir entered to 'Here comes the Bride' which made everyone laugh and the old favourite hymns for weddings were sung with gusto. For her sermon Janice interviewed 3 couples who shared what faith meant to them in marriage. Finally they gave their piece of advice to newly weds. It ranged from 'talk to each other', 'compromise' to 'saying 2 words: Yes Dear!'

Of course we then all retired to the hall with 'Sherry on arrival' and one of Marva's cakes.

Gill Pinches

Knit for Peace

Margaret Kirby has received

this note from the 'Knit for peace' group.

'I am delighted to say that we have received your wonderful and generous knitted donation. Please pass on my thanks to everyone involved. We look forward to delivering the baby, child and adult items, as they will undoubtedly make a big difference to those in need. Thank you for your support, we truly appreciate it.

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Warm wishes from the whole team'

Georgina

After a very successful year we are still welcoming new

Mums and carers. The atmosphere on Wednesday 10th June was brilliant and we had three new members. This has proved to be a lovely venture by St Giles to benefit the local community. Everyone is welcome, even if you don't have children.



There's a coffee shop for you

to sit in and feel part of this vibrant society.

CATS runs until 22nd July when we will take a break until September.

AND a big 'Thank you' to some of the regulars who have 'stepped into the breach' so to speak when both Kevin and I are unable to attend on 17th June due to holidays and a house move!

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From the Library Shelf



We have received a donation to the library of 23 books from Anne Ridsdale – many thanks to Anne for her very generous gift. This is an interesting and varied collection, and is a valuable addition to our library - I am adding them to the catalogue and they will be appearing on the library shelves over the next few weeks. Look out for books by Philip Yancey, Rob Marshall, Rowan Williams and Neil Paynter among others.

I will be going on holiday in July – to the Llyn peninsula, and hopefully, we will visit Bardsey Island again this year. Bardsey has been a place of retreat and pilgrimage from the beginning of Celtic Christianity; in the 6th Century a monastery was founded there by St.Cadfan, and the ruins of the 12th century Augustinian abbey remain as a reminder of the religious community that lived there. This island is a sacred place – where in the peace and stillness there is a sense of the presence of God,

and of all those who have made their pilgrimage there over hundreds of years.

So what will I be reading on my holiday? Among other things a book by David Adam called ‘ The Road of Life’. David Adam is known for his writing about Celtic Christianity, so it seems a good choice for my holiday reading. It will be the subject of a review when I return.

As you will have noticed the library is now open at all the Sunday services. It’s early days but as a result of this there seems to be increased interest in the library – and more books are being borrowed! By the time you read this the library re-organisation should be finished and books arranged by subject, making browsing easier.

Good Reading!

*Sue Grahame.
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Anyone over 18 can join. Members are welcome from the congregation, family, friends and the wider community.

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Do you hear the people sing?’

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It is thus vital that both our words and music reflect the creative and saving actions of God. They must also possess the power to inspire an entire congregation in united joy. And – of desperate importance to evangelists such as William Booth and the Wesleys - can incoming visitors relate to our songs, on entering our meetings? In D.L. Moody’s words “Music and the Bible are the two important agencies with which to reach the world.”

Fanny Crosby of New England grasped this throughout her life. Blinded, owing to a medical accident at only six weeks old, she was nevertheless compensated in her disability with an astonishing memory. Aided by her Puritan grandmother, she gave herself to the Scriptures. By the time she was 12 she knew by heart the first five books of the Bible, the four Gospels and all 150 Psalms.

Out of this rich storehouse poured the songs: Blessed Assurance.... To God be the glory.... He hideth my soul in the cleft of the Rock. In all there were 9,000 of them, and they filtered all over the world.

Destructive German critical theology was beginning to flood everywhere, and there was little to protect the beliefs of Bible lovers, for evangelical theology had yet to find its feet. But what held Gospel believers across the continents were the hymns. That was enough!

Thank God for today’s hymn writers such as Stuart Townend and Keith and Kristyn Getty in Ireland. If a

church worshipper can actually walk out of church HUMMING – much as an audience from ‘Les Misérables’ will do so, with Do you hear the People Sing? – we can believe that Christian songs could again inspire future crowds - at FA Cup Finals or as England steps out on the field for the Rugby World Cup!

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How to find happiness

If you want to increase your psychological well-being and happiness, increase the flow of oxygen levels in your blood, and trigger your 'happy' hormones, there is a very simple way of doing it: join a local choir or singing group.

It seems that our psychological well-being and overall health really can be improved by being part of a cohesive social group which makes music together – far more so than by joining a team sport. As one scientist put it: "There is a suggestion that there is something unique about the synchronicity of moving and breathing with other people."

The study was carried out at Oxford Brookes University, and in conclusion, wonders if it could be that "singing in a group gives us something that we have lost as a society."

And by the way, St Giles would welcome new members to its choir—all voices. Ed



Remembering Jan Hus – 600 years on

In recent years various national Churches have been in the spotlight because of the corruption of their clergy. So it is well worth remembering the stand of one Czech priest and reformer, Jan Hus who gave his life to stand for the truth.

Jan Hus was a strong advocate of John Wycliffe's writings – was defrocked and burned at the stake 600 years ago, on July 6, 1415. He had been condemned as a heretic by the Council of Constance, and part of the fire that consumed him consisted of Wycliffe's books. His ashes were thrown into the River Rhine.

Hus (also known as John Huss) was born in Bohemia in 1369; his prime target as a reformer was the moral failings of the clergy and their exploitation of the people. His theology, later known as Hussism, was popular both before and after his death, and a century later more than 90% of Czechs were non-Catholic.

He served as rector of the University of Prague in 1402–03 and was appointed a preacher at the newly built Bethlehem Chapel.

As he was dying Hus said:

"In 100 years, God will raise up a

man whose calls for reform cannot be suppressed." Almost exactly 100 years later, in 1517, Martin Luther nailed his famous 95 Theses to the church door at Wittenberg.

The followers of Hus and his fellow martyr Jerome of Prague became known as the Czech Brethren and later as Moravians. The Moravian Church survives to this day (Fulneck School is in a Moravian Settlement). But some Eastern Christians have argued that his theology was far closer to Orthodox Christianity than to Protestantism. He is considered a martyr saint in parts of the Orthodox Church.

The Jan Hus Memorial is located in the Prague Old Town Square.



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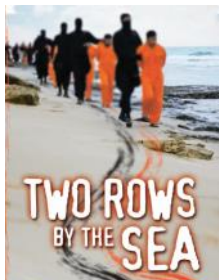
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Two Rows by the Sea



The martyrdom of 21 Egyptian Coptic Christian young men in Libya on 15th February 2015 shocked the world. The Bible Society of Egypt subsequently sent out a Newsletter which included a very poignant poem, Two Rows by the Sea, which is reproduced below.

Two rows of men walked the shore of the sea,
On a day when the world's tears would run free,
One a row of assassins, who thought they did right,
The other of innocents, true sons of the light,
One holding knives in hands held high.
The other with hands empty, defenseless and tied,
One row of slits to conceal glaring-dead eyes,
The other with living eyes raised to the skies,
One row stood steady, pall-bearers of death,
The other knelt ready, welcoming heaven's breath,
One row spewed wretched, contemptible threats,
The other spread God-given peace and rest.
A Question ...
Who fears the other?
The row in orange, watching paradise open?
Or the row in black, with minds evil and broken?

Source: Newsletter, Bible Society of Egypt, 19th February, 2015, Ramez Atallah, General Director.

Sabbath Moments

Sabbath Moments
are not to be confused
with Senior Moments;
those maddening occasions when
we can't remember what to buy,
or go upstairs and don't know why,
or wonder where we parked the car
or where our keys and wallet are.
No, Sabbath Days
are much more clear;
one in seven throughout the year,
like clockwork, one might almost think.
But life is ever on the brink
of chaos and the unforeseen,
of consequence we did not mean,
all of which can soon deplete
the steady pulse of godly beat,
until each day appears the same
and Sabbath comes but just in name.
Oh for the best
of Sabbath rest,
for which our hearts are yearning;
Come healing peace,
let clamour cease,
in Christ, our hearts returning.
Come moments of renewing.

David Williams



Rotas for July

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4 July Mark Shay

200 years ago: on 15th July 1815 horse racing began at Cheltenham, when the first organised Flat race was held there.

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 please pass the details on to Janice or any of the Lay Assistants who will arrange for them to be included on the Prayer List.

05/07/15 Wyncroft Grove & North Drive

12/07/15 Tredgold Avenue, Tredgold Close, Tredgold Crescent & Tredgold Garth

19/07/15 Long Meadows, School Green, Meadow End & Meadow Garth, North & South Mead
& South Field

26/07/15 Breary Lane, Breary Rise & Breary Court

SIDESPERSIONS' ROTA

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

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Church Services for July 2015

Wednesday 1st	10.00am	Toddler Praise
Thursday 2nd	10.30am	First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 5th

FIFTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
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9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)
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6.30pm	Choral Evensong
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Thursday 9th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
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Sunday 12th

SIXTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am	Holy Communion (CW)
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9.30am	All.together Service
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6.30pm	Holy Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry
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Thursday 16th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
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Sunday 19th

SEVENTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
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9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)
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6.30pm	Choral Evensong
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Thursday 23rd	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
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Sunday 26th

EIGHTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am	Holy Communion (CW)
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9.30am	Together Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry
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6.30pm	Choral Evensong
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Thursday 30th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
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AUGUST 2015

Sunday 2nd

NINTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
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9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)
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6.30pm	Choral Evensong
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Thursday 6th	10.30am	First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)
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