

St Giles Review

June 2014

June 
His Spirit is with us

**TODDLER
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Wed 4th June
10-11am



**15th June 9.30am
Father's Day**



**Together
Communion**

22nd June 9.30am

Parish Communion
1st & 15th June 9.30am

Also this month:

Pentecost
Remembering D Day
Songs of Praise
Rydal Hall
News and events
Services
.....and much more

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As I was starting to write this editorial I heard the sad news of the death of Brian Ridsdale. Brian was a long standing member of St Giles Choir and our organist for a number of years. He will be sadly missed and our thoughts and prayers go to Ann and family.

We were thrilled this month to receive two contributions from the congregation about 'happenings' at St Giles. The first was from Julie, written in her own inimitable style about 'Songs of Praise (p23).

The second from Joy about our Parish Weekend away. (p25).

This month we celebrate Fathers and even have a special Messy Church (p15), so if someone would like to write us an account of their experience that would be great! A full page is about 450 words so get those pens ready!

Gill & Marion

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From the Vicarage

The sun shone, the sky was blue, the birds sang and so did we! Our voices were raised and echoed throughout Rydal Hall as we sang *This is our God the servant King*.

To go away as the church family for a weekend is a small taste of heaven. We go with our fellow believers. We may not know each other very well from meeting on a Sunday but by the end of the week end we are more than firm friends. We recognise each other for what we are - brothers and sisters in God's family.

And as a family we learned all about service; recognising our talents and skills and how they can be used in God's service.

God redeemed us so we could do His holy work. We are not saved **by service** BUT we are saved **for service**. The wonderful news is that in God's Kingdom each and everyone of us has a place, a purpose, a role, and a function to fulfil. This gives our lives great significance and value. Not for us is pondering what is the meaning of life.

We know we are saved and saved to serve the Kingdom. How do we know that? Because Jesus died that we might live. The bible reminds us that in *1 Corinthians 6:20* 'God paid a great price for you. So use your body to honour God'.

We should serve God out of deep joy and gratitude for what he's done for us. We owe Him our lives. Through salvation our past has been forgiven, our present is given meaning and our future is secured.

Security of employment is something that people can only dream of but with God He has a ministry for you in his church and a mission for you in His world. There is always a home and family for people in our church and a place for them to serve.

We were called to serve God and with that joy, that sense of purpose in our lives, we can live our lives with joy singing with the saints:

This is our God, the servant King,
he calls us now to follow him
to give our lives as a daily offering
of worship to our servant King.

My thanks to all who contributed to our parish week end our next is already booked for 2016 watch out for the details.

May God Bless you as you journey on in your faith journey.

Janice

Janice



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Wedding

4th May

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Funeral

6th May

Margaret Bradley
'Condolences'

Baptism Anniversaries

Louise Reynolds
Carol Turton
Michael James Bourne
Serena Eve Cook
Felicity Jane Gold
Kate Alyce Graesslin
Hollie Jayne Hearson
Neve Amelia Homer
Lucy India Osborne
Joshua John Treliving
'Congratulations'

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Diary for June 2014

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| 3 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 4 | Wed | Toddler Praise 10 - 11 am |
| 4 | Wed | Luncheon Club 12.15 pm |
| 4 | Wed | Mother's Union 2.00 pm
Stephanie Walden "Water Aid" |
| 10 | Tues | Women's Fellowship 8.00 pm
Maggie Poppa "Retirement, what retirement" |
| 11 | Wed | CATS 9.15 - 11.30 am |
| 15 | Sun | Father's Day Brunch and Messy Church |
| 17 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 18 | Wed | CATS 9.15 - 11.30 am |
| 18 | Wed | Open House 2.00 - 4.00 pm |
| 22 | Sun | Activities for under 7's during Service |
| 22 | Sun | Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am |
| 25 | Wed | CATS 9.15 - 11.30 am |
| 26 | Thurs | Pub Walking Group 9.30 am |

Confirmation Anniversaries

Katie Rose, Georgia Lee Donaldson, Lucy Bennett, Matthew
Laird, John Clay, Mike Riley, Sue Henry, Angela Smith, Louise
Reynolds, Carol Turton & Fiona Manners.
'Congratulations'

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Why Pentecost makes Christ accessible

Suddenly a sound like the blowing of a violent wind came from heaven and filled the whole house. (Acts 2:2)

Christianity is more than a fading memory scrapbook. The day of Pentecost came, to make our Lord accessible, even to the newest follower!

Imagine the late Nelson Mandela arriving at Heathrow Airport. On stepping onto the tarmac a group of admirers and friends wave to him excitedly from the airport roof. But instead of lingering with them, he only waves briefly, and is immediately whisked away. Yet any disappointment among his friends is tempered later, when they see Mandela in a major TV programme addressing himself not only to them but to an entire nation. His removal from them had been essential if he was to have been made available to many millions more.

During Jesus' earthly ministry, no more than a limited number of people could be near enough to hear him, let alone speak to him or touch him. His Ascension – followed by Pentecost – was to change everything to a global dimension. Earlier

he had reassured his disciples, "I will not leave you as orphans, I will come to you....It is for your good that I am going away. Unless I go away, the Counsellor will not come to you; but if I go I will send him to you.... (John 14:18; 16:7). To have the Holy Spirit is to have the very presence of Jesus in your life.

The mystery of Pentecost. The coming of Christ's Spirit – 'the Counsellor' - reminded people of a wind (unseen, yet powerful in its effects) - and of prophecies such as Ezekiel 37:9. Christians have always loved these vivid descriptions of the Holy Spirit - wind, fire, oil, water, a dove.

The sovereignty of Pentecost. 'The wind blows where it wills' said Jesus to Nicodemus (John 3:8). So

was the Spirit's working in Acts 2 - suddenly there were new believers swept into the Church of Jesus Christ - from lands all around the Mediterranean basin. Don't say the Gospel can't work in certain places and people. It has! It does.

The energy of Pentecost. At the start of Acts 2, there were about 120 believers in the church. By the end of the day they had ballooned by over 2,000 percent. And today? Why, to take the statistics of Africa alone, for every little African baby being born today, there will be two Africans becoming followers of Jesus. Pentecost is a phenomenon worldwide!

The Rev Richard Bewes



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What does a holy person look like?

'He was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and faith.' (Acts 11:24) Pentecost reminds us that it is the Holy Spirit who makes us holy. But what does 'holy' look like? Who would you pick from the Bible, if you had to choose someone that modelled 'godly character'?

How about Barnabas, who appears in Acts? He first appears as the only named disciple who sold a field and gave the proceeds for the relief of the poor believers in Jerusalem (Acts 4:36-37). But it's in his relationship with Paul that his character fully shines. When Saul is converted, against a background of suspicion and fear, it is Barnabas who acts as his guarantor, bringing him into fellowship with the apostles (Acts 9:26-27).

Later, when there is an explosion of conversions in Antioch, including among the Gentiles, it is he who is sent to encourage the believers. Even then, not wanting to hog the limelight, Barnabas brings Paul to Antioch where they minister for a year before being sent off together on the first great missionary journey (Acts 11:19-26; 13:1-3). Seamlessly, the leadership

then passes from Barnabas to Paul. And Barnabas, the encourager, the enabler, continues to work with the great apostle through fruitfulness and persecution until, on a point of principle, they separate, and Barnabas takes under his wing the young man called Mark (Acts 15:36-39).

This 'good man, full of the Holy Spirit and faith' remains an inspiration for

our own lives on the frontline. In this coming week, may we, like Barnabas, model godly character and be known as courageous followers of Jesus.

An article by Helen Parry which appeared in 'Word for the Week'.

The U in JesUs

Before U were thought of or time had begun,
God even stuck U in the name of His Son.
And each time U pray, you'll see it's true
You can't spell out JesUs and not include U

You're a pretty big part of His wonderful name,
For U, He was born; that's why He came.
And His great love for U is the reason He died.
It even takes U to spell crUcified.

Isn't it thrilling and splendidly grand
He rose from the dead, with U in His plan?
The stones split away, the gold trUmPet blew,
and this word resUrrection is spelled with a U.

When JesUs left earth at His upward ascension,
He felt there was one thing He just had to mention.
"Now go into the world and tell them it's true
That the love I have shown is not just for U."

So many great people are spelled with a U,
Don't they have a right to know JesUs too?
It all depends now on what U will do,
He'd like them to know,
But it all starts with U.



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Remembering D-Day on 6th June 1944

Under stormy skies and grey cloud and accompanied by a lengthy bombardment of the German positions from the air, a huge fleet of ships set sail across the English channel. There were large naval vessels, but also hundreds of troop landing craft, packed with heavily armed soldiers, tossed up and down by the heavy seas. Some said afterwards that the sea sickness was worse than the eventual landing on the Normandy beaches, though I think there's a touch of bravado there!

The invasion of the Continent, aimed at driving the occupying enemy forces from the lands they had held since 1940, had been long expected, yet when it came the impact of the news was sensational. My own family had thought something was 'up', because my older brother, who was an RAF radar engineer (and emergency lorry driver) had been strangely out of touch for quite a long while. The reason, we later found out, was that he, with the entire invading force of some 150,000, was secretly encamped 'somewhere in southern England' awaiting the order to embark. Weather was one problem; the other was ensuring that the enemy was taken by surprise.

Then, on 6th June it happened. The news bulletins were slow to confirm that this was actually the long-awaited invasion - an 'action' was taking place involving navy, air force and army personnel along an unidentified French coastline. Emerging from the sea mist, the invading force did indeed take the German defenders by surprise for a few hours, but quickly the defences were manned and it was under heavy fire that many allied troops stormed up the beaches and tried to secure positions on land. My brother drove his truck up one of those beaches on the third day of the invasion, and, as he put it, there were plenty of bullets flying around. At the same time, allied paratroopers had been dropped behind the enemy lines - a brave and risky undertaking, but one that again took the defenders by surprise.

The landings were along the coast of Normandy - an area well known now to British holiday-makers. The first major town to be captured was Caen, which was terribly damaged in the battle. Yet the French people were overwhelming in their welcome for the invaders, even though many homes were destroyed and villages all but flattened.

I remember a holiday many years ago when we visited Vers-sur-Mer on that same coast, a small seaside village where the invading army was largely British. There was (and probably still is) a memorial to the event, the wording of which I have never forgotten. Having recorded the date and details, it simply said: 'The allied forces, in freeing our little community, also began the liberation of the whole of Europe'. 'Liberation' is a wonderful word, and liberty a great human concept. As my brother and his colleagues made their way East through France, Belgium and then into Germany itself, they were welcomed (even in Germany, eventually) as those who were bringing the priceless gift of freedom to millions of people. It is a gift to be cherished, never taken lightly, and never abused.

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The Ark would have floated

Did you see the recent film, 'Noah'?

Apparently the film got some young scientists thinking this Spring, and they reached for their Bibles and computers. After numerous calculations, they came up with their verdict: Noah's Ark **WOULD** have floated, even with the weight of two of every kind of animal in the world (around 70,000 creatures) packed away

inside it.

It seems that a group of master's students from the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Leicester University analysed in detail the exact dimensions of the Ark, as set out in Genesis 6:13-22. The passage says that God instructed Noah to build a boat that was 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide, and 30 cubits high – and all

of gopher wood. The students averaged out the Egyptian and Hebrew cubit measurement to come up with 48.2cm, making the Ark around 144 metres long. It would have been a pretty tight fit for the animals but at least the ark would have floated!

Celebrate good fathers

Good fathers are the unsung heroes of modern society – having a direct positive effect on crime rates, school results and even the nation's mental health.

So says the Archbishop of Westminster, the Most Rev Vincent Nichols, the most senior Roman Catholic cleric in England and Wales. In a recent speech to religious and community leaders in London he said that it is not only families who should 'celebrate' fatherhood. Support for fathers should also come from politicians and employers, who must recognise their moral duty to pay a living wage so that families can be supported with 'pride and dignity'

The Archbishop said: "Committed, faithful fathers are good for their children – for their educational achievement, psychological well-being and their social behaviour." "Girls with respectful fathers involved in their upbringing learn how

they should expect men to treat them. They are less likely to become ensnared in violent or unhealthy relationships."

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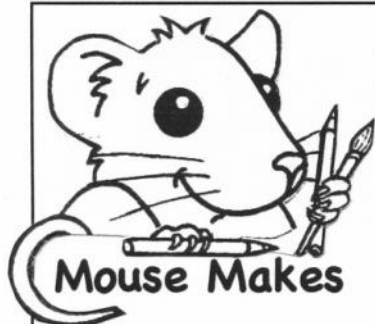
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Suddenly a sound like a violent wind blowing came from heaven and filled the entire house where they were sitting. And tongues spreading out like fire came to rest on each one of them.

See Acts 2:1-47

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P plate.' I have been searching the internet for a **CW** badge for my jacket.

I think the same definition applies 'this Churchwarden has only recently passed her test. Extra consideration should be given to Churchwardens displaying a **CW** badge'.

On a more serious note - I consider it an honour and a privilege to have been appointed Churchwarden and I look forward to serving Janice, David, Jonathan and all the family of St Giles. When one is 'in training' you need a good mentor. How fortunate I am to have Mary and I know we are both looking forward to the year ahead.

If I can be of any help or assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Kind regards - Joanne (Dawdry)

"Welcome Joanne, NO WARNING BADGES NECESSARY! I am looking forward to working with you. Together we will do our best to serve God and his people within our fellowship of St Giles."

Mary Mumby

Mothers' Union

Our meeting in May was quite a fun event with lots of laughter and fantastic scones for tea! However there was a serious side when Peter Shields told us about all the wonderful work done by the Beamsley Project. He described its aims which were to provide holiday accommodation for families or groups with a disabled members. The land in the Bolton Abbey Estate on which the house was built was given by the Duke of Devonshire and has 8 bedrooms and loads of equipment to accommodate 26 people. There is also a cottage next door equally well equipped for the disabled. It seems that families & schools return year by year so it is obviously fulfilling a great need. Watch out for the 'Open Days' dates later in the year.

Out 'gaggle' of Le Tour Teddy Bears are growing. They will be given by St Giles MU to children in Toddler Praise but at the rate our members are knitting we will be able to offer them for sale as gifts to friends and family as well.

We had a letter read out from the MU Leadership Team of the new Diocese and here at St Giles we look forward to welcoming the new Deanery MU groups to afternoon tea in September.

Finally, thank you to everyone who contributed to our 'Make a Mother's Day'. £135 was raised and has been sent to MU Headquarters for use both at home and abroad.

Next month we welcome Stephanie Walden talking about 'Water Aid'. New members are always welcome to join us.

Gill Pinches

Men's Supper Club

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proved very popular on the Saturday morning. A total of £467.81p was raised for Church funds. Unsold books were taken in 5 cars to OXFAM in Headingley for sale in the bookshop there.

Brian passed away suddenly on Saturday 10th May. Brian was the Men's Supper Club Treasurer and Meeting Secretary, a job he had carried out quietly, efficiently and in a friendly manner for some ten years. As a previous Church organist he delighted in organising the Carol singing at our December Meetings. Brian was held in the highest regard by the whole membership as well as our caterers, with whom he had regular dealings. He will be sadly missed but always remembered. Our thoughts and prayers are with Ann & the family.

Fred Archenhold

Women's Fellowship

We had a very successful and happy gathering at our Summer Supper last month. Once again we welcomed friends from the Methodist Church. Maureen Clancey was the caterer and at the end of the meal we had a quiz and a raffle.

Our meeting this month, on

Tuesday 10th June is entitled 'Retirement, what Retirement?' and our speaker is Maggie Poppa. In July the outing to Golden Acre Park may have to be changed owing to the progress of the building taking place there, so there may have to be some alterations. Watch this space!

Rosemary Cysarz

Walking Group News

The walk for June will take place on Thursday 26th of the month and will be a pub walk of about five miles, the route as yet undecided!

We would welcome anyone interested in joining this friendly group for the morning walk ending with a pub lunch leaving the afternoon free for your other activities.

We will meet in the Old Lane car park adjacent to the Robert Craven in time for a 9.30 departure for the start of the walk.

Ken Ball

Leeds Male Voice Choir

are putting on 'The Best of British', at Leeds Minster on Saturday 14 June to mark the centenary of the First World War. The concert is set to be a flag waving affair with a

mixture of inspiring British songs, intimate pieces and a spectacular 'Last Night of the Proms' style finale. A great way to spend a summer evening!

The concert starts at 7.30pm. Tickets are available from www.leedsmalevoicechoir.eventbrite.co.uk or on 0113 2431605 and start from £8.00.

Flower Festival

St Giles are holding a Flower Festival from 12-15 September 2014. It is to be called 'All things bright and beautiful' and the committee are busily planning the event. If you would like to sponsor an arrangement to honour a 'beautiful' event or person in your life please see Joy Smith for details. Also Sara Leefe is wanting to display wedding dresses of different ages. Can you oblige and lend yours?

Opal Cricket Festival

On Sunday 29th June, 1pm – 6pm we are holding a cricket festival at Cookridge Cricket ground to help raise much needed funds, increase awareness of the work of OPAL and of course provide a fun day out for our older members and their families.

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Songs of Praise

I remember it well ...'twas Mothering Sunday as a matter of fact and I was just getting my choral act together and putting my music sheets in order, trying to look and learn from the more organised members of our Church Choir, when Janice piped up: "Has anyone told Julie?" Well that was it....a tiny spark ignited a major blaze and my embers are still glowing!

It turned out that what no-one had told Julie was that the BBC was coming to film "Songs of Praise" in my home town of Leeds on two dates, Wed 30th April and Thurs 1st May ...and the deadline for tickets was yesterday!

I couldn't get my application in quick enough! I wrote the begging letter of my life, quoting all that I had learned collectively from Andrew, John and Inspirations Leeds and THEN I played my ace card... "I would like to bring my Vicar"and true to-form she didn't object!

The BBC was starting to bite...I applied for one Choir ticket, deciding if I was gonna go I was gonna go in style and three Congregation tickets.... within a matter of days they landed on the mat. Result!

The date was firmly in my diary "May Day"...yes you're

right that IS a sort of distress signal, a desperate cry for help....BUT I needn't have worried, this was a far cry from the truth. The evening was absolutely magical from start to finish.

The programme which will now have been shown (18 May) was a candid and at times emotional interview with the "Doncaster Diva" Lesley Garrett; she of the "True Yorkshire Grit". Throughout the programme she shares her favourite hymns and her enduring faith with the very charismatic Aled Jones.

It was fantastic! Janice, Alan, Karen and I watched on incredulously as Lesley shimmered like an emerald green caterpillar... and as for young Aled why his teeth were a far more dazzling shade of white than that there "Snowman" he used to sing about long before I was born.... BUT some of you may remember it!

Lesley chose "My Song is Love Unknown" which was shot and reshot and taken and retaken 6 times and the make-up girl redid the blusher and spritzed her golden curls with every breath...in the meantime the rest of us mere mortals were starting to look increasingly jaded!

Makes you appreciate our hardy church choir, who only get one go at it, have to do it all at 9.30 in the morning and to the best of my knowledge the only water allowed in the stalls is to drink and not to add root lift!

Lesley went on to sing a couple of solos and lead us all beautifully in "I Vow To Thee My Country". She then spoke poignantly about the death of both her parents and her closest friend last year and the evening ended appropriately with "The Day Thou Gavest".

The whole programme took well over 3 hours to shoot but I was completely lost in the moment (every moment). As Lesley said there is something very deeply spiritual about community singing and I found it a very powerful and life affirming experience. It is something I will always remember being a part of.

How glad I am that someone remembered to "tell Julie".

Julie Tomkins



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Parish Weekend Away

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We had ‘googled’ Rydal Hall and it looked beautiful. Next – how many waterproofs, sweaters, teeshirts and evening outfits did we need to survive 2 whole days on our Church holiday?

When we arrived, the Hall was lovely and seemed like home from home with a welcoming party of Church friends who had arrived before us to make sure they were first for the delicious coffee and cakes!

As this was our first weekend away with St Giles, we were a little surprised to find we were expected to work! Hmm, thought this was supposed to be a ‘holiday’? – moral – always check the small print!

However, our evening session, after a wonderful dinner, soon reassured us that the ‘work’ was fun and very rewarding, perhaps even more so when we carried on the discussions in the bar afterwards. Well there was a lot of noise!

Saturday started with 2 more sessions liberally

interspersed with coffee and biscuits and we were amazed to learn that between the 46 of us we had 57,000 skills (150 each) to offer to God – Wow.

After lunch a free afternoon, when some of the more active used their walking skills on a choice of two rambles—the rest of us sat in the sun or did some retail therapy - surely 2 more skills?

Our last full session involved “Messy Church” for adults as we tried in groups (with much hilarity) to build a bird’s nest from mud, twigs, leaves etc. A real lesson that bird’s brains are probably much bigger than ours – the team whose nest fell to pieces when picked up somehow won – an example of ‘strength out of weakness’!

The rest of us thought this was rather unfair but the judges’ decision was final! *“The last shall be first.”*

After dinner, our evening was hilarious with Keith entertaining us with jumbo cards and Julie scuttling around after him trying to pick them all up, plus some very un-Christian like booing for the winners --then of course – the bar again.

Our final morning encompassed all we had learned – a chance to recognise we all have gifts to give to

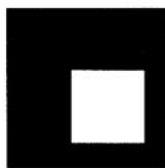
God and must use them or lose them, the value of trying new skills and that it isn’t only our strengths which are valuable.

We all, without exception, had some part to play in our communion service, which was a wonderful sharing of Bread and Wine.

As we left for home after another lovely lunch, for our part, John and I felt nourished in our faith by the group sessions and also in sharing together in worship, love and fellowship – we had a holiday, but better still – a “Holyday”

Thank you so much to all who made it such a wonderful experience – to Janice and Keith, Kevin and Jill and Joanne and Karen who had all put so much thought, work and planning into the weekend – just one question – when’s the next one?

*God Bless
Joy and John.*



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A look back in time at previous St Giles Reviews

years ago

Raymond said that 1984 was Christian Heritage Year and felt that we had become too secularised and thus were in danger of losing the Christian ethos which has motivated and inspired our country. He said that whilst acknowledging the many other cultures and religions in our country we should not forget our heritage of people such as Elizabeth Fry, William Wilberforce and Dr Barnardo - to name but a few and also beautiful literature which has arisen from things such as the Authorised Version of the Bible.

It is interesting to read this now following the uproar caused by David Cameron last week when he said that Britain is a Christian country.

In the middle of June, there was to be a Civic service at the Puritan chapel attended by the newly elected Parish Council.

Some of the Methodists had asked for a meeting to explore the possibility of further joint meetings and services and the St Giles Junior Fellowship was to

combine activities with the Methodist Junior Fellowship for the first time.

Bill Cunliffe hung up his boots and whistle after 10 years helping with the St Giles boy's soccer team, leaving the running in the capable hands of **Jim**



Harrison, Dennis Marshall
and **Geoff Wilks**.

The **Andersons** described their memorable experience at the Easter services in the Greek Orthodox Church, which included the lighting of hundreds of candles at midnight, announcing that Christ is Risen. This was followed by a firework display. Their hotel served pink hardboiled eggs for breakfast!

There was an anonymous quote from the Diocesan News of Argentina based on Psalm 91.11 (He shall give his angels charge concerning thee). It quoted:

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Bill & Janet Cunliffe



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July 5th	Joe O'Sullivan	TBA
July 12th	Clive Harland	Norman Robertson
July 19th	Ian Skirrow	Gareth Osborne
July 26th	Matthew Laird	Andrew Rollett
August 2nd	Bob Lewis	Denis Johnson
August 9th	WEEKEND OFF!	
August 16th	Bernard Williams	Neil Simpson
August 23rd	BANK HOLIDAY WEEKEND	
August 30th	Tom Jones	Denis Johnson
September 6th	WEEKEND OFF!	
September 13th	Ron McTaggart	Martin Lee

If you can fill in any places please see Alan Tomkins (284 2187)

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OPAL cricket team (made up of OPAL staff, volunteers and supporters) have challenged Cookridge Cricket Club to a match – as long as they don't bowl too fast!! We have also planned a host of activities for all the family including homemade cake stalls, tombola, face painting and afternoon tea so people can enjoy a real slice of English summer.

We still have a few places left on the team so if you fancy a giggle and would like to join the OPAL cricket team, let us know. Otherwise, please show us

your support and join us on the day.

Through the eyes of babes



She was in the bathroom, putting on her makeup, under the watchful eyes of her young granddaughter, as she'd done many times before. After she applied her lipstick and started to leave, the little one said, "But Grandma, you forgot to kiss the toilet paper good-bye!" I will probably never put lipstick on again without thinking about kissing the toilet paper good-bye....

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In order to bring about further integration within the single European currency, the Euro, Citizens of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland must be made aware that the phrase "Spending a Penny" will not to be used after 31 December 2013.

From this date onwards, the correct term will be "Euronating".

It is hoped that this will be a great relief to everyone!

Rotas for June 2014

CHURCH FLOWERS

Guild Member Suzanne Mills

1 June Wendy Fudge

8 June Gill Pinches

15 June Sarah Shay

22 June Sue Ball

29 June Suzanne Mills

Carol Wiggins

29 June Sheila

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8 June June & John Pickles

15 June Jean Snowball

Margaret North

22 June Dorothy Powney

Prayer Schedule for Bramhope

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08/06/14 Tredgold Avenue, Close, Crescent & Garth

15/06/14 Long Meadows, School Green, Meadow End & Garth, North &

South Mead & South Field

22/06/14 Breary Lane, Breary Rise & Breary Court

29/06/14 Parklands, Parklands Gate, Parklands Crescent & Parklands Walk

SIDESPERSIONS' ROTA

Sunday	8.15am	9.30am	6.30pm
1st	Bill Cunliffe Steve McGraw	Jean Weatherill, Margaret North Matthew Laird	Ann Ridsdale
2nd	Mike Brown Joyce Shephard	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 June 2014

Sunday 1st

SEVENTH OF EASTER

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



Wednesday 4th

10.00am Toddler Praise

Thursday 5th

10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 8th

PENTECOST

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)
 9.30am All.together Service
 6.30pm Holy Communion (CW)
 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)



Thursday 12th

Sunday 15th

TRINITY SUNDAY

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)
 9.30am Together Communion (CW) for Father's Day
 with Messy Church
 6.30pm Choral Evensong
 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Thursday 19th

Sunday 22nd

FIRST AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)
 9.30am Together Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry
 6.30pm Choral Evensong
 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)



Thursday 26th

Sunday 29th

PETER AND PAUL/SECOND AFTER TRINITY

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

JULY 2014

Wednesday 2nd

10.00am Toddler Praise

Thursday 3rd

10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)



Sunday 6th

THIRD AFTER TRINITY

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