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Our 'Getting to know' is proving very popular (p11). If you have submitted an article, please have no fear. It will appear at some time. If you want to know when, then contact Bill who has a list!

June sees the launch of the 50:50 Club (p21). Extra information can be found on the leaflet in the lobby.

Other events this month include a new Home Nurture Group series, *Getting to know the bible* (p17), and a

Celebration of Marriage (p5) plus a special service with Messy Church for Father's Day on 14th June.

Thanks to Rosemary who felt inspired to write about the tune for 'Dear Lord and Father of mankind' (p23). Let us know if you want to learn more about your favourite hymn.

Gill & Marion

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From the Vicarage

Dear Friends

I don't know how many churches can say that by 'popular request' we are having a bible study course starting in June. We are going to explore the bible together in our home nurture groups: see full details in this magazine.

The most popular months for weddings are still July to September with 42% of weddings taking place in the 3 month period. June is also a popular month with 10% of weddings taking place then and this June we are having a special service to celebrate marriage, whichever month you got married in.

The service will be at 9.30 in our main



service on 7th June. There will be the wedding hymns that we have known and loved, special prayers to support married couples, and of course cake and a little drop of something that used to be called 'sherry on arrival'. If you have been married at St Giles or anywhere else come and celebrate your years together whether it has been 5 weeks, months, years or 50, 60 years or more. If you want us to display your wedding photo please email to me at revjanice.smith@gmail.com.

21 June is Father's Day and we will be celebrating dads and our heavenly Father who Jesus called Abba, most closely

translated into 'daddy' at our 9.30 service. We are inviting our Messy Church families to this special service with Messy Church activities in the hall and participation of children and adults in the service. It's going to be a great time of worship together. The service will be followed by breakfast brunch. It's always a popular event so come along and join in on that morning whether you are on your own or part of a family group. ALL the church family is welcome. And on that day we are having a photo taken of ALL the congregation for our welcome board so please come along and bring your best smiles.

"50:50?" "What's that Janice?" I was asked. "I'm not 50." "No and I'm not either" I quickly replied. 50:50 is our new venture to raise funds for church and gives you the opportunity to win cash prizes. It's a light hearted scheme with a serious intention as we have to be ever more inventive and innovative to raise funds. Anyone over 18 can join. Members are welcome from the congregation and also family, friends and the wider community. So if you want to know more and join, you can obtain a leaflet and application form from church or find full details on the website www.stgilesbramhope.org.uk.

I look forward to seeing you at any or all of our services through June.

God Bless you as you seek to deepen your faith.

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Baptism

10th May

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'Welcome'

Baptism Anniversaries

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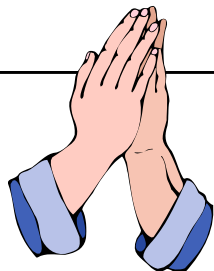
Diary for June 2015

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| 2 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 3 | Wed | Toddler Praise 10 - 11 am |
| 3 | Wed | Luncheon Club 12.15 pm |
| 3 | Wed | Mothers' Union 2.00 pm
Patricia Atkinson "School Days" |
| 7 | Sun | Celebration of Marriage 9.30 am |
| 10 | Wed | CATS 9.15 - 11.30 am |
| 10 | Wed | Women's Fellowship 8.00 pm
Summer Party |
| 16 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 17 | Wed | CATS 9.15 - 11.30 am |
| 17 | Wed | Open House 2.00 - 4.00 pm |
| 21 | Sun | Father's Day Messy Church 9.30 am |
| 21 | Sun | Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am |
| 24 | Wed | CATS 9.15 - 11.30 am |
| 28 | Sun | Activities for under 7's during Service |
| 30 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |

A prayer of St Columba:

Christ With Us
My dearest Lord,
Be Thou a bright flame before me,
Be Thou a guiding star above me,
Be Thou a smooth path beneath me,
Be Thou a kindly shepherd behind me,
Today and evermore.

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



Mary, the Blessed Virgin, visits Elizabeth

Mary – the virgin mother of Jesus. For centuries the eastern and western churches have considered her pre-eminent among all the saints.

In the gospels, Mary makes her first appearance as a teenager. Nothing is known of her childhood, and what we do know of her is found mostly in Matthew 1 – 2 and in Luke 1 – 2. If you read both accounts, you'll notice that Luke's account seems to give the story from Mary's standpoint, whereas Matthew concentrates more on Joseph's side of things. In both accounts the virginal conception of Christ is clearly stated. Mary's quiet devotion to God and her total acceptance of his will shine forth.

Her visit to Elizabeth, when both were pregnant, is a moving and poignant account of two humble, ordinary women, suddenly caught up in a great event which would shape world history. Their trusting faith in God and acceptance of his will shine through.

After Jesus is born, Mary fades into the background, and makes few appearances: when the family visits Jerusalem and she loses her son on the way home; when

she urges him to help the wedding party in Cana with its wine problem; and when Jesus gives her into the keeping of the beloved disciple when he is dying on the cross. Mary's last appearance is in Acts chapter one, just before Pentecost.

Mary obviously joined the early Church, but her role was never one of teaching and preaching, and indeed she remained so much in the background that nothing more about her is known for certain. Both Ephesus and Jerusalem have claimed to be the place of her death.

Mary, chosen to be the mother of Jesus Christ, one who is both God and Man, holds a unique place in the history of mankind. Down the centuries that have followed, the Church has paid special honour to Mary – and well deserved it is. "All generations shall call me blessed..."

Parish Pump

An Extra Second

The year 2015 will be one second longer to compensate for the gradual slowing of the earth's rotation. But it is feared the 'leap second', added at midday on June 30, could cause glitches or crashes across the internet.

Google has developed a 'leap smear' technique where it gradually adds milliseconds to its systems clocks.

The first leap second was before the advent of the Internet in 1972, and this year will be the 26th time it has been added to clocks. Nick Stamatakis, of the US Naval Observatory, said: 'The day of June 30 will have 86,401 seconds, instead of 86,400 seconds.'

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John the Baptist

– preparing the way for the Messiah

John the Baptist is famous for baptising Jesus, and for losing his head to a woman.

He was born to Zechariah, a Temple priest, and Elizabeth, who was a cousin of Mary, the mother of Jesus. John was born when his mother was advanced in years, and after the foretelling of his birth and the choice of his name by an angel, we hear nothing more of him until he began his mission of preaching and baptising in the river Jordan c27.

John was a lot like an Old Testament prophet: he lived simply on locusts and honey in the wilderness, and his message was one of repentance and preparation for the coming of the Messiah and his Kingdom. He went on to baptise Jesus, at Jesus' firm request.

When John went on to denounce the incestuous union of Herod Antipas with his niece and brother's wife, Herodias, he was imprisoned and eventually beheaded at the demand of Salome, Herodias' daughter.

John is the only saint to be remembered three times in the Christian calendar, in

commemoration of his conception, his birth (June 24), and his martyrdom. When John saw Jesus he said that Jesus was the "Lamb of God", and he is the only person to use this expression of Jesus. In art John is often depicted carrying a lamb, or with a lamb near him.



Fear not!

The phrase 'Be not afraid' occurs 366 times in the Bible – a reminder for every day of the year, plus one for a leap year.



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Mike & Louise Riley



We settled in Bramhope by accident when looking to buy our first house in 1999. Travelling to work in Cookridge from our rented house in Killinghall Bridge, by good fortune we passed an Estate Agents sign at the end of Moorland Road.

After experiencing the joy of our first child Lily, we still had strong links with our 'family' church of St. Mary The Virgin, Nunthorpe, near Middlesbrough. We were baptised, attended Confirmation Class and were married there.

Lily and our son Freddie were both baptised at Nunthorpe, as most of our family and friends were local to this area. Over the years we became more involved with St. Giles' through Louise taking Lily to Toddler Group and participating in the Women's Bible Group, and I was asked to help organise a new 'Young Man's Group' with Rev. David Robinson; although people may have thought me young, I was well into my forties!

Now being classed as a youngish and energetic dad, I also volunteered to help Matt Laird with the Christian Aid

collecting. This was the annual chance to meet and have a brief chat with our neighbours; later on this may have progressed into an invite for a glass of wine. I must have been doing it several years, as I used to push pram bound Lily round when posting the envelopes; she is now fifteen!

Following Janice's introduction to Bramhope, both our children have participated in 'Kids Together' at the Primary School. Lily progressed to the older social group Rock Solid, held in the Methodist Church. Later on Louise took part in one of the first the Lent courses and is currently a member of the Messy Church team creating craft ideas for youngsters. With a demanding but fulfilling career as a Macmillan Radiographer at St. James's, if time is available she enjoys singing with the choir at Christmas and Easter.

I work as a Concept Designer developing new ideas for an engineering company; my flexible hours allows me to finish early in the afternoons to pick up the children from school. This has also given me time to help out with the

expanding Beavers and Scouts in the village which is great fun. I have enjoyed Janice's Confirmation Class which resulted in a very humbling ceremony by the Bishop of Ripon. Recently I have volunteered to help out as a Sidesperson at the Family Services. Together we have become regulars at the Home Nurture Groups, completing the 10 Commandments and Lent Groups.

After 16 years of living in the village we are finally referring to Bramhope as our home. It has taken a while, but the community of St. Giles' has been a major part of laying down our roots. Now it would be a massive draw to take us away, we are truly blessed to have found our Eden!

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Summer Solstice – longest day of the year

June of course is the month of the summer solstice, the month of the Sun. Sol + stice come from two Latin words meaning 'sun' and 'to stand still'. As the days lengthen, the sun rises higher and higher until it seems to stand still in the sky. The Summer Solstice results in the longest day and the shortest night of the year. The Northern Hemisphere celebrates in June, and the Southern Hemisphere celebrates in December.

While the Druids worshipped at Stonehenge and elsewhere, here are some Christian alternatives that honour the Creator rather than the created.

A Canticle for Brother Sun

Praised be You, My Lord, in all Your creatures,
Especially Sir Brother Sun,
Who makes the day and enlightens us through You.
He is lovely and radiant and grand;
And he heralds You, his Most High Lord.

St Francis of Assisi

God in All

He inspires all,
He gives life to all,
He dominates all,
He supports all.
He lights the light of the sun.
He furnishes the light of the night.

He has made springs in dry land.
He is the God of heaven and earth,
of sea and rivers,
of sun, moon and stars,
of the lofty mountain and the lowly valley,

the God above heaven,
and in heaven,
and under heaven.

St Patrick

Did you know?

Midsummer's Day, the middle of summer, falls on 24 June, after the longest day (Summer Solstice). Before the change of calendars, Midsummer's day fell on 5 July.

What used to happen on Midsummer's day? Midsummer's Day is a time associated with witches, magic, fairies and dancing.

On the eve of Midsummer's Day, many bonfires were lit all over the country. This was in praise of the sun, for the days were getting shorter and the sun appeared to be getting weaker, so people would light fires to try and strengthen the sun.

Midsummer's Day today. Practice of this ancient ritual, which also includes a Summer Solstice Circle Dance, is now mainly confined to Cornwall, the West Country, and London's Hampstead Heath.

Midsummer's Superstitions. Roses are of special importance on Midsummer's Eve. It is said that any rose picked on Midsummer's Eve, or Midsummer's Day will keep fresh until Christmas.

At midnight on Midsummer's Eve, young girls should scatter rose petals before them and say:

Rose leaves, rose leaves,
Rose leaves I strew.
He that will love me
Come after me now.

Then the next day, Midsummer's Day, their true love will visit them.

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Mothers' Union

We had a most entertaining talk by Roger Carswell in May who talked about his life as an evangelist. Born in Horsforth with an Armenian mother he spent lots of summers in the Lebanon and became a true Christian when he realised that Jesus actually took all our sins when he died for us on the cross. His life as an Evangelist has been remarkable and he has written numerous books along with his wife.

There has been an announcement from 'HQ' that Mrs Jean Thurman will be the first Diocesan President of West Yorkshire and the Dales Mothers' Union. She is currently the Vice President of the Wakefield diocese and lives in Halifax. She takes up her post at the beginning of 2016.

In May we talked about making 'Fiddle Pinnies' for Dementia patients and stroke victims. These are small quilts with lots of different textures, buttons, zips, ribbons etc. that will help with dexterity and busy fingers. If anyone would like to know more and perhaps join our group please contact me.

Next month, on 3rd June, at 2pm, we welcome Patricia Atkinson who will be talking about 'School Days'. Visitors are most welcome to join us.

Gill Pinches

Women's Fellowship

In April Women's Fellowship members enjoyed a very helpful yet highly amusing talk about planting Spring containers. This was given by Kate of Courtyard Planters.

The Summer Supper is now to be held on Wednesday June 10th at 7.30pm in the Church Hall. Catering by Karen Sheard.

Janet Cunliffe

Children's Society

The committee held the AGM on Monday 13th April.

Joanne Dawdry has retired from the committee and we thank her most warmly for her hard work over the last few years. We sent a total of £4869.15 to the Society this year. The fundraising accounts are displayed on our notice board along with a list of the current committee members. A huge thanks to you all who have charity boxes at home and who regularly support our events. The Christingle Services raise one of the highest collections in the country and was over £100

more this year than last.

We are holding another Bridge Drive on Saturday July 18th at the Craven Institute. Tickets available soon.

Anne Marshall

Circle Dancing

What a joy it is to dance round our centre which is filled with Spring flowers..... first snowdrops, then bowls of crocus, then jugs full of daffodils and tulips. Last week we just had a beautiful beech branch laid on the floor, with a single bluebell in a slender vase and a few orange candle jars amongst the leaves.

I often think, when I'm planning a programme of dances, it's just like planning my garden for the summer season! I include lots of old favourites, and maybe some which have been forgotten for some time. For a change, let's introduce something entirely new and challenging. Makes a refreshing change.

The foundation, though, is that underlying energy of the elements – the ground beneath our feet, the slowly warming air and increasing light, the life-giving rain. It seems to me that we must hold this deep connection in

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our dancing, respecting and noticing these sustaining elements. And our centre, full of the products of nature, is there to remind us of this connection.

Joan Peart

Home Nurture Groups

You are invited to join a Home Nurture Group during June and the early part of July when we will be exploring four great Bible stories. Come and experience fellowship, friendship, support and mutual nurturing as we enjoy being together in a learning community.

Four wonderful Bible stories will form the bedrock of our meetings. We will try to:

*capture the excitement of **Pentecost** in the Book of Acts;

*consider the dangers of too much **worry** as defined by Jesus in Matthew's gospel;

*track the movements of **Nicodemus** as he secretly sought the advice of Jesus in John's poetic writing, and,

*reflect on the mystery of **creation** as outlined in Psalm 104.

We can promise you an inclusive welcome as well as good discussion, the opportunity to share your

thoughts, the chance to grow in God's love and the blessing of fellow Christians wanting to be closer to the Lord's heartbeat. There is bound to be fun and laughter too, especially when we tackle the practical activities. If you enjoyed Philomena, then these four sessions might well be for you.

We currently offer four options (see below) at different times of the week across June and early July. Should demand exceed capacity we will endeavour to create other options to meet the needs of our church community. If the groups are full, then please sign the 'Reserve Option' list provided.

Kevin McIntosh

Men's Supper Club Book Sale:

Thank you to everyone, including children, who bought books, CDs and DVDs at our Annual Second hand Book Sale. The Sale was open on Saturday morning May 9th when coffee was also available, after the concert on Saturday evening and after the Sunday morning services on May 10th. A very respectable total of £312.17 was raised for Church funds. Unsold

books were once again taken to OXFAM in Headingley for sale in the bookshop there.

Special thanks to Steve Bates who organised the Book Sale, and to all those who 'lent a hand' helping to collect books from homes, sorting them and setting up, collecting the money, counting the money and finally clearing up and taking unsold books to OXFAM.

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As you will know, on 25th April a massive earthquake measuring 7.9 struck Nepal, about 50 miles from the capital Kathmandu. Tremors were felt as far away as Pakistan, Bangladesh and India. The earthquake was nine times more powerful than the one that struck Haiti in 2010. More than ten thousand people are thought to have died.

As we 'go to press', the Nepali Earthquake crisis is still making headlines. Various Christian agencies have made appeals for money in order that they can provide relief to the many thousands of victims. If you are going to include news of the Nepali earthquake relief initiative, you may find some of the following websites helpful. Each website will offer you a news story of what that

organisation is hoping to achieve in Nepal.

You may wish to visit:

All we Can –

www.allwecan.org.uk/

CAFOD –

www.cafod.org.uk/News/Emergencies-news/Nepal-earthquake

Christian Aid –

www.christianaid.org.uk/

Samaritan's Purse –

www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/

Tear Fund –

www.tearfund.org/

World Vision –

www.worldvision.org.uk/ways-give/make-donation/nepal-earthquake

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We collected £518.20 plus gift aid of £30 so just shy of £550. Amazing!!

From the Library Shelf



Empress Dowager Cixi – the Concubine who launched modern China.

By Jung Chang. 2013

Cixi was recognised by western government as ranking equal with Catherine of Russia, Elizabeth 1 of England and Cleopatra of Egypt as one of the great female rulers in history – leading the 'real revolution of modern China'.

Great changes took place rapidly, such as street lighting, running water, telephones, college of western medicine etc. she brought ancient China into the modern age. "She was a giant but not a saint".

What a fascinating book, most informative and well-worth reading.

Jennifer Webster

Oct 2014



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On 10 June 1215 negotiations between King John and the rebel barons began at Runnymede by the River Thames. The demands listed in the Articles of the Barons were revised and new clauses were added, until finally the terms of Magna Carta were agreed. The precise detail and timing of events are uncertain, but by 19 June an oral settlement had been made, the barons had renewed their homage to the king and all parties had sworn an oath to observe the agreement.

The Great Charter was drawn up and many copies of this were issued but only four now survive, one each in Lincoln and Salisbury and two at the British Library.

Only three of the original clauses of Magna Carta are still legally valid. One defends the freedom and rights of the English Church, another confirms the liberties and customs of London and other towns, but the third is the most famous.

'No free man shall be seized or imprisoned, or stripped of his rights or possessions. Or outlawed or exiled.... Nor will we proceed with force against him....except by the lawful judgement of his

equals or by the law of the land. To no one will we sell, to no one deny or delay right or justice.'

This statement of principle buried deep in Magna Carta, was given no particular prominence in 1215. It applied only to the free men of England, but its intrinsic adaptability has allowed succeeding generations to reinterpret it for their own purposes and this has ensured its longevity.

It has resonant echoes in the American Bill of Rights and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Even today, it is regularly cited by lawyers and quoted by politicians for their own ends.

But the legacy of Magna Carta as a whole is that it limited the king's authority by establishing the crucial principle that the law was a power in its own right to which the king, like his people, was subject.

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The story behind the tune ofDear Lord and father of Mankind!

When I read the story behind 'Dear Lord and Father of mankind' the tune immediately came into my head. I am sure many of you had the same reaction. The words and music fit so well together that I needed to find out how the tune we now know as 'Repton' came to be associated with the words of this hymn. The original tune for the hymn was 'Rest' and was written by Frederick Charles Maker, a Bristol organist and music teacher. It was not until 1924 that Dr George Gilbert Stocks, director of music at Repton School, set it to music taken from Hubert Parry's oratorio Judith for use in the school chapel. What an inspired matching!

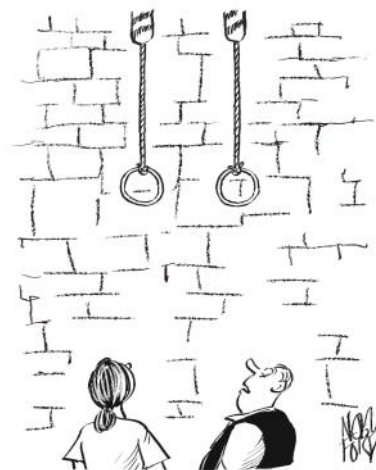
Charles Hubert Hastings Parry was born in Bournemouth in 1848 but spent his childhood at the family home, Higham House in Gloucestershire. He went to Eton where he distinguished himself in sport and music which he was taught by George Elvey, organist at St George's Windsor. While still at Eton he successfully sat the Oxford Bachelor of Music exam, the youngest person ever to have done so! He went up to Exeter

College, Oxford in 1867 to read law and modern history and on leaving became an underwriter at Lloyds in London. In 1872 he married Elizabeth Maude Herbert, a daughter of the politician Sidney Herbert, they had two daughters. He continued his musical studies alongside his insurance work. His many compositions caught the attention of Sir George Grove who appointed him first as assistant editor for his new Dictionary of Music and Musicians and then in 1883 as the professor of composition and musical history at the Royal College of Music where Grove was the first director. In 1895 Parry succeeded Grove as director at the RCM and held the post until his death in 1918 during the Spanish flu pandemic. Notable pupils include Ralph Vaughan Williams, Gustav Holst, Frank Bridge and John Ireland. He was created a Knight Bachelor in 1898 and a baronet in 1902!

In our hymn book (Hymns Old and New) there are three tunes by Parry. 'Repton', 'Laudate Dominum'

which we sing to the words O Praise ye the Lord, and 'Jerusalem'. He also wrote two very fine anthems. 'I was glad when they said unto me' was written for the coronation of Edward VII and subsequently used for the coronations of George V, George VI and Elizabeth II. There are many recordings of all these on YouTube.

Rosemary Cysarz



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Continued next month

Well, the year fifteen has history in it! 1215 - Magna Carta.... 1315 – the great Famine and the Black Death.... 1415 – the Battle of Agincourt.... 1815 – Waterloo. And 1915 marked the passing of the most prolific writer of Christian hymns in all history – Fanny Crosby. More of her later.

So what of hymns – and the Bible - from which they derive? Only a little research shows how greatly our language has been shaped by Bible terms across the years. The writing on the wall.... the eye of the needle....in the twinkling of an eye.... by the skin of my teeth.... the scapegoat.... a sign of the times.... the powers that be.

Indeed our modern phrase Hold the Fort came directly from the public's familiarity with a solo popularized by American Gospel singer Ira D. Sankey, who - in the one year of 1875 - sang to more people, face to face, than heard the works of J.S. Bach across the entire nineteenth century. Remarkably, the book Sacred Songs and Solos – associated with Sankey and his evangelist companion D.L. Moody - ran to over eighty million copies worldwide, of which they received not a penny of the

profits.

Where then lies the power of a hymn – such as Abide with Me - that can become part of a nation's inherited legacy? The test is whether a song can lastingly touch - and unite - the hearts of those who sing it. When words are simple and memorable - and the tune predictable and easily sung – a remembered hymn stirs the soul at times of adversity. That has happened to me time and again.

Sure, in both past and present we have had our share of 'instant' and disposable songs which – while they may attract for a short period – contribute nothing whatever to the long term memory bank of a nation's culture. Voltaire's comment of old stings even today: "If a thing is too silly to be said, it can always be sung." Dvorak spoke ahead of his own time with his complaint, "Why do they repeat a poor tune so many times?" In his Attack on Christendom, Soren Kierkegaard's observation of current tendencies was that, "Even to worship God is to subject Him to ludicrous twaddle."

Preb Richard Bewes



With Father's Day in mind:

What a father says to his children is not heard by the world, but it will be heard by posterity. – Richter

Directly after God in heaven comes Papa. – Mozart as a boy.

A father is a banker provided by nature. – French proverb

The child had every toy his father wanted. – Robert C. Whitten

Rotas for June

CHURCH FLOWERS	7 June	Margaret Kirby	Mike Riley
Guild Member Suzanne Mills		Miranda Reynard	13 June Andrew Rollett
7 June Suzanne Mills	14 June	Sheila	Alan Tomkins
14 June Wedding		& Bernard Williams	20 June Gareth Osborne
21 June Sarah Shay	21 June	Dorothy Powney	Jim Robinson
28 June Wedding		Carol Wiggins	27 June Matt Laird
COFFEE	28 June	Diane Thompson	Tom Jones
		Margaret North	
	CHURCH GROUNDS		
	6 June	Bob Lewis	

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.

- 07/06/15 High Ridge Way, Kings Road & Kings Drive
- 14/06/15 The Sycamores & Sycamore Close
- 21/06/15 The Birches, The Cedars, The Rowans, The Poplars & Sandy Walk
- 28/06/15 Wynmore Crescent, Wynmore Avenue & Wynmore Drive

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 June 2015



Wednesday 3rd	10.00am	Toddler Praise
Thursday 4th	10.30am	First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 7th FIRST AFTER TRINITY

	8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	9.30am	Celebrating Marriage Service with Communion (CW)
	6.30pm	Choral Evensong
Thursday 11th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 14th SECOND AFTER TRINITY

	8.15am	Holy Communion (CW)
	9.30am	All.together Service
	6.30pm	Holy Communion (CW)
Thursday 18th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)

All.together!
all-age service



Sunday 21st THIRD AFTER TRINITY

	8.15am	Holy Communion (BCP)
	9.30am	Together Communion (CW) for Father's Day with Messy Church and with Healing Ministry
	6.30pm	Choral Evensong
Thursday 25th	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 28th FOURTH AFTER TRINITY

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



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)
	9.30am	Parish Communion (CW)
	6.30pm	Choral Evensong

