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*A*utumn is upon us but after such a wonderful summer, weather-wise I suppose we can't complain.

Our Harvest Lunch was a very popular event and as Bernard says, a wonderful £720 was raised for church funds as well as all having a wonderful meal and fellowship (p21).

November is a time of Remembering, as Janice says in her letter (p5), as well as the time to start planning and gearing up for Advent and the Christmas season, so we hope you like the cartoon!

The article on p25 by Liz who is a member of the Children's Society Committee makes interesting reading which prompts us to say that we welcome contributions for readers.

We do hope you smile at the 3 small articles p29....we did.

Don't forget that subscriptions will be due next month for 2015. Why not give one as a Christmas Present to your neighbour?

Gill & Marion

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From the Vicarage

Dear Friends

November, the time to remember, is with us and there are a number of services during the month when we can remember.

02/11/14 – is All Saints Day and also the day of our ‘In Loving Memory’ service which takes place at 6:30 in the evening. It is a special time to remember those we have loved but lost through death. You may have had a recent bereavement or indeed one a long time ago. This service will help you remember your loved one, hold them before God, and light a candle in their memory.

09/11/14 – is Remembrance Sunday. There is an act of Remembrance at the Village Memorial at 10.55 followed by a service at the Methodist Church. As part of the Act of Remembrance we name all those who lost their lives during the two world wars.

It is this act of naming people in prayer either because they have died or are ill that carries on throughout the year, week-in week-out, in our services. This happens in our regular Sunday services and other services where there is an opportunity for you to be prayed with. Our Lord said “where two or three are gathered together in my name there I am with them (*Matthew 18:20*).” Many of our congregation have obtained real comfort and help through this prayer. It is open to anyone to ask for themselves or their loved ones to be included in our prayers or to be prayed with.

Speaking for myself I have been bathed in prayer by you the people at St Giles, at Bramhope Methodists and my friends and family. Your prayers have kept me going during my recent illness. Thank you to everyone for all the prayers, cards, flowers and presents. I cannot tell you how much

they have all meant to me and the family.

What has surprised me is the number of people who have spoken to me about their own breast cancer, their own experience of this disease. The statistics are that one in eight women will suffer with breast cancer during her lifetime. It is a disease which affects men as well as women. I can only encourage you to support those who suffer through practical help, support of the cancer charities and of course through prayer.

God Bless you and all those for whom you pray.

Janice



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Parish Registers

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27th September

Daniel Burns & Anna White

10th October

Ashley Ellis & Lucy Slater

11th October

Paul Nelson & Caroline
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Diary for November 2014

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| 1 | Sat | Children's Society
Box Opening and lunch 12 – 2.00 pm |
| 3 | Mon | PCC Meeting 7.30 pm |
| 4 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 5 | Wed | Toddler Praise 10 -11 am |
| 5 | Wed | Luncheon Club 12.15 pm |
| 5 | Wed | Mothers' Union 2.00 pm
The story of "WYSOC" |
| 5 | Wed | Alpha Course 7.15 for 7.30 pm |
| 11 | Tues | Women's Fellowship 8.00 pm
Courtyard Planters Xmas Flowers |
| 12 | Wed | CATS 9.15 – 11.30 am |
| 12 | Wed | Alpha Course 7.15 for 7.30 pm |
| 13 | Thurs | Men's Supper Club 6.30 for 7.00 pm.
Dr David Bower 'Christopher Saxton (1543–1610)
The Father of English Cartography' |
| 16 | Sun | Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am |
| 16 | Sun | Messy Church 3.00-5.00 pm |
| 18 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 19 | Wed | CATS 9.15 – 11.30 am |
| 19 | Wed | Open House 2.00 - 4.00 pm |
| 19 | Wed | Alpha Course 7.15 for 7.30 pm |
| 26 | Wed | CATS 9.15 – 11.30 am |
| 26 | Wed | Alpha Course 7.15 for 7.30 pm |
| 27 | Thurs | Pub Walking Group 9.30 am |

Please ask your friends or relations to let us know if you wish for someone to pray with you and/or bring Holy Communion whilst you are ill or in hospital and unable to get to Sunday Worship. In the first instance they should contact:
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This Christmas choirs all over the country can help communities to remember a remarkable World War 1 event. Peace broke out in the trenches. There was no fighting for 24 hours. Enemies sang the much-loved Christmas carol, Silent Night, then they ventured out across No Man's Land to exchange gifts – some even played football.

To mark the centenary of the 1914 Christmas Truce, a new verse and chorus has been written for Joseph Mohr's famous carol, Silent Night, originally written in German as *Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht*. All over the country in schools, sports stadia, cathedrals and churches, choirs, congregations and sports fans will sing Silent Night as part of Silent Night Carols events.

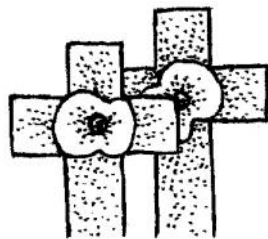
The events have the backing of Prince William, Duke of Cambridge, who is President of the Football Association. He says: 'Even in the bleakest of times, Christmas offers peace and hope. This Christmas, the Silent Night carol services are a powerful way to remember the sacrifice made by so many in the Great War and to celebrate the peace we enjoy.'

Through Silent Night Carols,

HOPE is asking churches to raise funds for the work of Tearfund - as it brings hope to those affected by the war in Syria, particularly women and children. Copies of the free Silent Night Carols programme are available from www.silentnightcarols.org.

The words, music score for the carol and more information about holding a Silent Night Carols event are available at www.hopetogether.org.uk/christmas.

Endorsing the Greater Love campaign, Prince Charles said: 'The centenary commemorations of the start of the First World War are a significant moment for us all to pause and remember the appalling sacrifices made by so many men, women, families and whole communities. Indeed one of my own great uncles was killed in the Battle of Loos in 1915. I am delighted therefore, that HOPE has brought together the churches, Christian ministries, and the military chaplaincies of all denominations to produce resources under the banner "Greater Love". This is clearly a significant moment for the United Kingdom and, indeed, the Commonwealth and so I can only wish this initiative every possible success in its most laudable aims.'



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, said: 'May God use the Church to serve communities as we pause to reflect on the human cost of war borne by a generation 100 years ago.'

The Archbishop of York, John Sentamu, said: 'We all want to move beyond war and conflict to build communities of reconciliation and peace. We have much to learn as we reflect on the sacrifices made by so many, from so many different communities around the Commonwealth. The 'Greater Love' resources from HOPE will help us all as we engage with the commemorations in a meaningful way. I commend "Greater Love" to you.'

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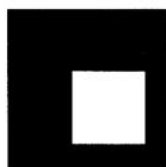
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Woodbine Willie



The Rev George Anketell Studdert Kennedy was the son of a parson who followed in his father's calling and in 1914 became vicar of St Paul's, Worcester. Within a few weeks the Great War began and George, like many other young clergy, immediately volunteered as an army chaplain and soon found himself on the western front, right in the middle of the 'war to end all wars'. By the time the war was over he had achieved an odd new name, a Military Cross for 'exceptional bravery' and an honoured place in its annals. The young chaplain had become 'Woodbine Willie' - a nickname given him by the soldiers in the trenches, but which stuck with him for the rest of his life.

People under fifty probably won't have any idea what a 'Woodbine' was, but for my generation it was the cheapest way into the forbidden joys of smoking. 'Woodbines' - small cigarettes - were available in packets of five (rather than ten or twenty) and so even pocket money could buy them. During the Great War they were the standard popular 'fag' in an era when almost all men smoked. Indeed, my father, tending wounded and even dying men as an army medic, would routinely light a

cigarette and place it between their lips.

'Woodbine Willie' carried a permanent supply of Woodbines in his pockets along with his Bible - hence the nickname. He gave men a 'fag', and at the same time, in the most natural way, offered them encouragement, sympathy and prayer. He insisted on sharing all their experiences, including going into No Man's Land to minister to the injured and dying - allies or enemies.

The chaplains serving on the battle-field won the universal respect of the troops. They insisted on sharing the life of the trenches and getting to know the soldiers personally. This led many chaplains, including Studdert Kennedy, radically to alter their approach and even their theology. They quickly realised how remote the average soldier was from formal church services and the language of the Bible and the Prayer Book. They came back after the War determined to change things in church, but it wasn't easy.

Studdert Kennedy moved from being a typical Edwardian parson, who thought that the main object of a war was to win it - he once joined the troops for

bayonet practice - to being a convinced pacifist who thought the best thing to do with wars was to end them.

After the war he became a vicar in the City of London, a published poet and in the early days of radio a popular broadcaster. When he died in 1929 it was reported that crowds lined the pavements as his funeral procession made its way through the streets. Food for the Fed-up was the title of a book he wrote principally for the soldiers in the trenches. It was the Creed explained in their language. The Unutterable Beauty was the title of his Collected Poems, many of them based on his experience of the western front. He did indeed find a mysterious beauty in the grim humour, honest fear and raw courage of the men with whom he had so often shared a fag and a prayer.

David Winter



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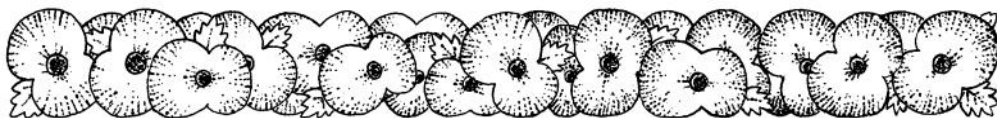
1914
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1918

One of the most amazing sights in London this year has been the art installation 'Blood Swept Lands and Seas of Red' at the Tower of London. The dry moat has been filled with 888,246 ceramic poppies, each representing a British or Colonial soldier killed in the First World War and commemorated in this centenary year.

'In Flanders fields, the poppies grow between the crosses, row on row, that mark our places; and in the sky the larks, still bravely singing, fly scarce heard amongst the guns below.'

This is the first stanza of John McCrae's poem, first published in Punch magazine in 1915. Within months, it came to symbolise the sacrifices of all who were fighting in the First World War. Today, the poppy remains a tangible symbol of all those who have sacrificed their lives in war.

Rev Paul Hardingham



Remembrance: of those who die – and those who survive

Through Remembrance, we not only remember those who die in war but also those who return and what they live with. We remember what they gave. We remember those who supported them. We remember those they left behind. We remember the respect we owe so many ordinary people who gave so much and we remember what war is truly like.

In August 1914, the war in Europe began, and went on to resonate around the world. At 11.00am on 11th November, 1918, the Armistice was signed, giving peace another chance.

Memories fade and peace becomes taken for granted. It was only 20 years after my grandfather returned from the army that the world descended into the hell of war once more. My father was young enough to 'miss out'. His older brother served throughout as a pilot.

Again, others were less fortunate. Again, others were left behind. Is there any sacrifice greater than giving your life for your fellow human beings? Every time we share in Holy Communion, we remember Jesus' willing sacrifice for all of us. He laid down his life so that we might live.

On Remembrance Sunday, at memorials and cenotaphs and in our churches, we remember the sacrifice that so many have made in war. We remember the horror of war that so many have been through. But we also reflect on the peace that can hopefully follow.

Remembrance teaches us that we should never take peace for granted. Lest we forget.

By Steve Jenkins, formerly of Church House Communications, Westminster

Remembrance

I 939 and George, my father, was eager to enlist. He soon chummed up with Bert. Together they faced the hell of the gunfire and the trenches. One day there was a loud explosion. George threw himself down and Bert fell on top. Shrapnel riddled Bert's body, some going through into George. His chum was dead, but miraculously George was still alive. Remembrance Sunday at the Albert Hall. Thousands of petals were falling, each one representing a lost life. Tears welled up as George remembered his chum. He knew that but for Bert he would have been one of those petals.

Megan Carter



The Somme

1 July – 18

November 1916

The flower of English – and much of German and French – young manhood was destroyed in the mud of the Somme between July and November 1916. The British High Command expended tens of thousands of young lives by flinging masses of infantry against unbroken German barbed wire and untouched German machine guns in an effort to gain a few hundred yards of torn-up useless territory – on the first day alone the British lost 60,000 (including 19,000 dead).

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The Armistice

The armistice signed on 11 November 1918 was a cause for great celebrations on the streets of Britain's towns and villages and there were almost universal spontaneous demonstrations of joy from the war-weary people. Unlike the second world war, the civil population had not suffered very much – although they sincerely believed they had. They therefore had little understanding of the horrors and hardships suffered by the soldiers, who generally celebrated the end of the war in much more somber mood.

The British Empire had lost over three quarters of a million dead, the French nearly a million and a half, the Germans and the Russians well over a million and a half each. Within two years, the ill-thought out Treaty of Versailles had rendered all their sacrifice useless, by setting the stage for future conflict.

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The Treaty of Versailles

The final betrayal of hope came with the Treaty of Versailles, negotiated by the same coterie of old men responsible for setting fire to civilization in 1914. Siegfried Sassoon described it as 'a peace to end all peace.' Vera Brittain could not bear to read its terms, so completely did it betray everything for which youth had fought and died. 'They knew it was destined to cause another war,' wrote Graves, and yet 'nobody cared.'

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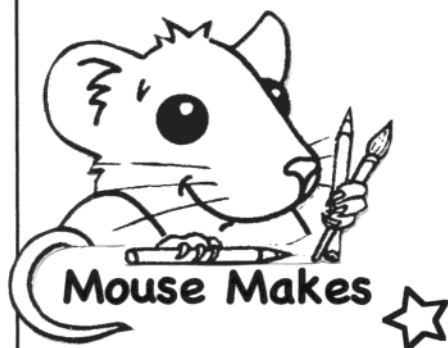
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Mothers' Union

Ros Dobbin, our Diocesan President, returned to Bramhope this month to talk to us about the new Diocese and how it will affect the MU organisation in this area. We are already aware that there are more groups in our Headingley Deanery but 'at the helm' there will have to be changes due to the charitable status of the MU. Ros was very enthusiastic about the new changes as she described how it was an opportunity for change to bring our organisation in the 21st Century. Decisions are still being made and we await the outcome with interest.

On the subject of MU we would love to welcome new members. You don't have to be a mother, a member of St Giles congregation or even be female to join our happy bunch! MU **promotes family life** and we always start our meetings with a short meaningful service which is often followed by a speaker. We are looking for ways in which we might be of service to both our community and beyond. Already we help with Messy Church and run Open House within the village and help various charities at home and abroad. We'd love to hear

from you with any other ideas.

Gill Pinches

Women's Fellowship

In October we had a very interesting talk given by Pat Osborne on Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire. She told us about the lives of the Cavendish and Spencer families and the political and social background in the eighteenth century before telling us of the interesting and sometimes rather sad life of Georgiana.

Jenny and Christine personally delivered our cheque from the Fashion Show to the Salvation Army shop at the bottom of Meanwood Road. Val Howson was very surprised and delighted to receive it and will use it to make Christmas food parcels for the regular users of the shop. At our next meeting it was suggested that we each bring some tinned or other non-perishable foods to add to her rather small stock.

The next meeting is on Tuesday 11th November at 8pm when Kate from Arcade Flowers in Otley will demonstrate flower arrangements and decorations for Christmas. I am sure we are all in need of

new ideas and inspiration so this will be a helpful and relaxing evening.

On the 9th of December we have our annual Carol Service in aid of Wheatfields. Please make a note of the time which is 7.30. In January the New Year supper is on Wednesday, 15th also at 7.30.

Rosemary Cysarz

Children's Society

The Children's Society will be holding their Annual Box Opening on Saturday 1st November from 12 noon till 2pm in the Church Hall. We will be serving soup and a roll for £2.50 and there will be various stalls including cakes, Fairtrade goods, bric-a-brac, Christmas cards, quizzes and a raffle. Everyone welcome.

Anne Marshall

Men's Supper Club

Members stood at the beginning of the October Meeting to remember and pay their respects to Brian Ridsdale, who had died on 10th May 2014. Brian had been the Club's Treasurer and Meeting Secretary for 10

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years. Derek Oworm has kindly agreed to be Brian's successor – please note his contact details below.

After enjoying a tasty meal prepared by our caterer Karen Sheard, we were entertained by our speaker, Keith Barber, who took a light-hearted look back to the 1940s, '50s and '60s. Yes, most of us are old enough to remember cod liver oil, outside toilets and the Ovalteenies, as well as 'playing out' and listening to ITMA on the radio! Keith reminded us how society has changed in our lifetime!

The next meeting will be on Thursday 13th Nov. when we welcome Dr David Bower, who will speak about Christopher Saxton (1543 – 1610), the Father of English Cartography. Please contact **Derek Oworm (0113 284 3301)** by Sunday 9th Nov **at the latest** if you need to clarify whether you are attending or not.

Fred Archenhold

"All Things Bright and Beautiful"-

Thanks so much to all who planned, helped with or supported our wonderful Flower Festival.

We made a total of £2878-- Fantastic!

Joy Smith

Harvest Lunch

Thank you to everyone for



their generosity in supporting the Harvest Lunch. In addition to an excellent meal and a great time of fellowship it also raised the magnificent sum of over £720 for Church Funds.

CATS

Kevin & I are thrilled to say that CATS is flourishing and we have a regular attendance of about 16-18 families each week with more arriving each time. It just shows that there is a need for a facility like this in the village.

Anyone is welcome to 'drop in' for a coffee and chat with the Mums and Carers and even join in with our singing at 11am!

Gill Pinches

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Luncheon Club

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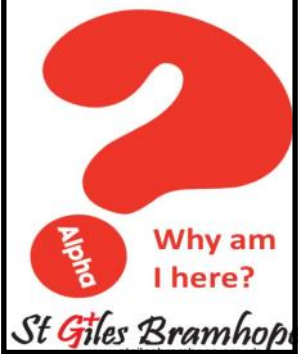
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The Children's Society York Project

As a member of our local Committee, I visited the York Project on the 2nd of October. Talks were given on their work with the most disadvantaged children and young people in the community. One of their priorities is overcoming the loneliness, social isolation and vulnerability of disabled children and those in foster care who experience particular difficulties when making and securing friendships. Disabled children are more likely to attend schools miles away from their local community, lack the skills to use social media to keep in touch with friends and experience communication and transport difficulties.

The lives of children and young people in care, 70% of whom have a disability, are often characterised by instability and sudden, unexpected changes of carer, home, and school. While Local Authorities invest valuable time and effort building new foster care relationships, children's friendship needs are often not considered at all.

By the time young people leave care young people say they have few memories of friends, no photographs and

may have even forgotten their former friends' names. Friendships they have made have been broken time and time again. This loneliness makes them vulnerable to harm and abuse. Disabled young people with additional disadvantages are most at risk.

In recognition of the importance of friendship for children and young people the Children's Society in York has been working with professionals in North Yorkshire. They have made changes to the way they provide services for disabled and looked after children. Carers are being encouraged to help children and young people build friendships, spend leisure time with their friends and maintain those friendships if they have to move.

The Children's Society has seen what a difference friendships can make to the children and young people they support. The practices they have developed with the local authorities and foster care agencies are to be promoted nationally.

I was impressed by how the Children's Society have recognised an unmet need for friendship and are helping these children and

young people benefit from something most of us treasure but take so much for granted.

Liz Johnson

The Flying Scotsman

Eighty years ago this month, on 30th November 1934, a scheduled express train, pulled by a locomotive called the 'Flying Scotsman', broke a notable rail-speed record. On its journey from London Kings Cross to Edinburgh Waverley it touched 100 miles per hour. Later I would often watch spellbound at Wood Green station with my friends as the same train sped past, belching steam and deafening us with the roar of its wheels and engine. Sometimes the driver or the fireman would wave to us. It was a highlight of our Saturdays and an unforgettable memory.

David Winter



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A look back in time at previous St Giles Reviews

Raymond's main discussion would have been relevant to today, as it was about Party Political Conferences and how national and community affairs had to be organised. Also relevant to today's NHS strikes were his discussions about political militants and extremists in the mining industry.

He thanked **Margaret Packe** for the gift of the oak handrails on the chancel steps.

Marc Ruhlman the then editor of the magazine wished to give up the editorship but was interested to set up a St Giles computer Club.

There was a long letter from the Newmark family who were medical missionaries in Pakistan. We just wonder if being a Christian missionary in Pakistan in 2014 is very different than it was in 1984

The House Groups for Bible study continued on Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings.

Derek Mumby said that the Men's Supper Club had been invited to the United Reform

church in Otley, the speaker being Brian Baines of BBC TV. He also announced the forthcoming book sale.

The Mother's Union had had a very lively talk by Mrs Elliott entitled "My Chinese Wedding in the USA". Amongst her problems were a postal strike, so that the passports and visa were delayed and presents not arriving in time. This is partly relevant to the

problems experienced by some individuals this summer with the British passport office.

Mary MacMahon announced the social committee's Parish Bonfire on Nov 5th.

Janet and Bill

Advent Prayer

Generous, loving Father,

Thank you for sending your son Jesus, not only to show us the way, but to be the way back to you. As we prepare to celebrate again that first arrival in the stable in Bethlehem, all those years ago, help us through the busyness, joys and difficulties of life to keep our eyes on Jesus. Help us to be alert and ready for his second, glorious, majestic arrival, which will come – on time – just as you have planned.

May we be steadfast and expectant,

In the name of Jesus,

Amen.

Daphne Kitching



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Bonfire Night – some simple rules for staying safe

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Young people should watch and enjoy fireworks at a safe distance and follow the safety rules for using sparklers. Only adults should deal with firework displays and the lighting of fireworks. They should also take care of the safe disposal of fireworks once they have been used. Here are some other things to bear in mind on the night:

1. Plan your firework display to make it safe and enjoyable.
2. Keep fireworks in a closed box and use them one at a time.
3. Read and follow the instructions on each firework, using a torch if necessary.
4. Light the firework at arm's length with a taper, and stand well back.
5. Keep naked flames, including cigarettes, away from fireworks.
6. Never return to a firework once it has been lit.
7. Don't put fireworks in pockets and never throw them.
8. Direct any rocket fireworks well away from spectators.
9. Never use paraffin or petrol on a bonfire.
10. Make sure that the fire is out and surroundings are made safe before leaving.



God bless

Thora Hird told this story on a BBC1 programme 'Praise Be' about a little girl saying her prayers: "God bless Mummy, God bless Daddy, God bless my brother Tommy, God bless Granny – and God look after yourself, 'cos if anything happens to you, we've had it!"

Wanna do

When I was young my parents told me what to do. Now I am old, my children tell me what to do. When will I be able to do what I want?

Isn't it strange.....

How difficult and boring it is to read one chapter of the Bible, but how easy it is to read 100 pages of a popular novel?

How everyone wants front-row-tickets to concerts or games but they do everything possible to sit in the last row at Church?

That you can't find a word to say when you're praying but you have no trouble thinking what to talk about with a friend?

How difficult it is to learn a fact about God and share it with others; but how easy it is to learn, understand, extend and repeat gossip?

How we send jokes in e-mails and they are forwarded right away but when we have messages to send about God, we think about it twice before we share it with others?

Rotas for November

CHURCH FLOWERS

Guild Member Margaret North
 2 Nov Doreen Shutt
 9 Nov Remembrance Sunday
 16 Nov Sara Leefe
 23 Nov Jean Carroll
 30 Nov Advent Sunday

COFFEE

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09/11/14 Parklands, Parklands Gate, Parklands Crescent & Parklands Walk
 16/11/14 Eastgate, The Parade, Rosemont, Eastgate Close, The Cross & Old Forge Mews
 23/11/14 Church Hill, Church Gate, Church Gate Court & Holland Mount
 30/11/14 Manor Close, Moor Road & Moorland Road

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 November 2014

Sunday 2nd

FOURTH BEFORE ADVENT

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)
 9.30am Parish Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry
 6.30pm Memorial Service "In Loving Memory"

Wednesday 5th

10.00am Toddler Praise

Thursday 6th

10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 9th

THIRD BEFORE ADVENT / REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)
 9.30am All.together Service
 10.55am Remembrance Parade at Village War Memorial
 6.30pm Holy Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry

Thursday 13th

10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 16th

SECOND BEFORE ADVENT

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)
 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)
 3.00pm Messy Church
 6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 20th

10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 23rd

CHRIST THE KING

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

Thursday 27th

10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 30th

FIRST OF ADVENT

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)
 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)
 6.30pm Advent Carol Service



DECEMBER 2014

Wednesday 3rd

10.00am Toddler Praise

Thursday 4th

10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 7th

SECOND OF ADVENT

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

