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Season of Invitation

Harvest Sunday

11th October

Harvest Festival 10.30am

The Big Harvest Lunch 12noon

Harvest Songs of Praise with Holy Communion 6.30pm



25th October 9.30am

Also this month:
News and events
Guardian Angels
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9 can't believe I'm setting the October magazine already. Where has the year gone?

Before she went off on holiday, Marion wrote about Geoffrey Brindley (the Jesus man) and I thought it would be appropriate to include it for October (p25).

There's a piece about Guardian Angels (p8) and the start of a series of articles on the most popular bible stories (p17). This story of feeding the 5000 is most apt for me at the moment as we have just returned from Israel, having had a week's pilgrimage there. We visited Tabgha on the Sea of Galilee where this story was likely to have taken place. There was a beautiful church over the Mensa Christi (Table of Christ) and as we stood on the shoreline we read the bible verses.

Gill & Marion

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From the Vicarage

Luke 10:25 - 37 (GNB)

We are all familiar with the story of the Good Samaritan and the words 'passed by on the other side'. The words have come into everyday language like many biblical sayings; threads from the bible often crop up in language without people realising where they come from.

As Christians we have a responsibility, if we follow Jesus, not to pass by on the other side when we see need and want in our society. This month we celebrate harvest. The church celebrates creation and bountiful goodness of God. Our flower arrangers will decorate the church with flowers, fruit and vegetables to show the wonderful variety of God's creation.

Harvest is also a time when the church thinks of others and asks for donations of food for those who have very little. This year we are supporting the local charity, Caring for Life. They support the unemployed, disabled and adults with learning difficulties. They provide care if needed for life or for as long as it is required.

So please come along to our harvest on Sunday 11 October at the time of 10.30am, just for that particular service. Come and worship and give thanks for all God's gifts to us. We will sing familiar harvest hymns, pray for others and show that thankfulness by donating food for Caring for Life. Typical goods requested are:

• Tinned such as meals in a tin, curry, chicken, meat, potatoes, vegetables, meat/fish, fruit, rice pudding, beans, spaghetti, ravioli.

• Dried
Goods such
as cereal,
rice, pasta,
porridge
oats, treats
such as
biscuits
and

chocolate.



And finally by tradition at Harvest we join together to eat a harvest meal together, to meet as a community of all ages and backgrounds. The meal this year is at lunch time after the morning service. We would like to see as many people as possible there, to join together from all our services

The story of the Good Samaritan ends with Jesus asking this question "In your opinion, which one of these three acted like a neighbour towards the man attacked by robbers?"

The teacher answered "The one who was kind to him."

Jesus replied, "You go, then, and do the same"

Our neighbours are not just those of our family, our friends and our immediate neighbours. This year we are hoping to be kind to those who are helped by Caring for Life. Please join us and donate at Harvest.

May God bless you as you spread kindness to others.

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16th August

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23rd August

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30th August

Eleanor Elizabeth Cooper

13th September

Poppy Rose Flesher

Funerals

27th August

John Metcalfe

28th August

Ellen Brooksbank

7th September

Jean Davies

Baptism Anniversaries

Jack William Corts-Frankland Charles William Hardaker Rosie Elizabeth Jackson Daniel Anthony Leatham James Harry Leatham Harrison Oliver Leatham Chloe Angela Mary Leatham Rosanna May (Rosie) Lockie Aya Patricia Watkins

Enquiries regarding baptisms, weddings and funerals should be made to Rev Janice Smith 0113 203 7523 or revjanice.smith@gmail.com

Diary for October 2015

- 6 Tues Circle Dancing 7.45 pm
- Wed Toddler Praise 10.00 -11.00 am
- 7 Wed Luncheon Club 12.15 pm
- 7 Wed Mothers' Union 2.00 pm

Rev Janice Smith "The Power of Prayer"

- 7 Wed Alpha Course 7.15 for 7.30 pm
- 8 Thurs Men's Supper Club 6.30 for 7.00 pm

Revd David Kirby "A priest in Switzerland"

- 11 Sun Harvest Service 10,30 am followed by lunch
- 13 Tues Women's Fellowship 8.00 pm

Mrs Mc Keown "Life as an Army Wife"

- 14 Wed CATS 9.15 = 11.30 am
- 14 Wed Alpha Course 7.15 for 7.30 pm
- 18 Sun Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am
- 18 Sun Messy Church 3.00 5.00 pm
- 20 Tues Circle Dancing 7.45 pm
- 21 Wed CATS 9.15 11.30 am
- 21 Wed Open House 2.00 4.00 pm
- 21 Wed Alpha Course 7.15 for 7.30 pm
- 25 Sun Activities for under 7's during Service 9.30 am
- 28 Wed Alpha Course 7,15 for 7.30 pm



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 Bundey 267 8534

Guardian Angels

The teaching of Jesus encourages us to believe in guardian angels. He once said, 'See that you do not look down on one of these little ones. For I tell you that their angels in heaven always see the face of my Father in heaven.' (Matthew 18.10)

The existence of angels was suggested in various Old Testament texts, Jesus mentioned them explicitly, and the early Christians accepted their existence and work (Acts 12.15).

In England, devotion to the angels, both in Anglo-Saxon times and later, was strong. In modern times, the great American evangelist Billy Graham has written an entire book on the existence and work of angels. Alcuin described them as intercessors; Herbert of Losinga, bishop of Norwich (d 1119) specially praised them, and his contemporary, Reginald of Canterbury, wrote prayers in their honour.

Honorius Augustodunenis (d 1151) clarified the existing belief of the time by asserting that each human soul, when infused into the body, is entrusted to the particular care of a single angel, who protects both body and soul and offers

prayers to God.

For many centuries
Christendom was satisfied with
the feast of St Michael (and all
Angels), but the special feast of
the Guardian Angels was
introduced in Austria, Spain and
Portugal in the 15th – 16th
centuries. Guardian Angels
were there seen as guardians of
particular towns or regions, or
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universal in 1607, fixing its date
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Kindness and cake

oist, dense and fruity. That's how my husband loves his Caribbean rum and raisin cake. It's his favourite and every Christmas his Mum used to bake one. Last Christmas I surreptitiously attempted to find out if anyone could bake him one as a surprise gift. But my search was fruit(!) less and I decided to give up and try again next year.

So you can imagine my delight when Mabel, an elderly lady from church, arrived on our doorstep out of the blue on Christmas Eve with two raisin loafs, a batch of home-made fish cakes and, glory be (!) a huge Caribbean rum and raisin cake. We were delighted by Mabel's thoughtfulness. And she couldn't have known how much her baking blessed us.

Acts of kindness can have a disproportionately positive impact on people. They can tangibly demonstrate the love of God and make people feel valued and appreciated. Can you think of a time when someone has shown you real kindness? Perhaps helped you with some DIY, sat and listened to you or sent you an encouraging card? It may have seemed like a small thing to them but could have

made you feel very loved.

Jesus' command to love your neighbour in Matthew 22:39 is a challenge to busy, 21st century disciples. As a mum of three young children I often feel unable to do anything except the basics needed for family survival – is everyone fed, clothed, happy and clean? Ah well, three out of four isn't bad, I think to myself.

But loving our neighbour doesn't need to be an extra burden or something we feel guilty about neglecting. What can we do right now, where we are, with the people in our context, to demonstrate the kindness of God?

Here are a few ideas that I hope will inspire you. Mums I know have:

- ~ Mentored a young person by inviting them round to have tea with their family and chatting 'on the go'
- ~ Bought flowers for a friend who lost a baby and left them on her doorstep
- ~ Made food for the teachers at their children's school during an Ofsted inspection
- ~ Offered to pray for a member of staff at a Children's Centre who was having a hard time

~ Cleaned the oven of a mum who was struggling with post-natal depression.

What one thing can you do this week as an individual, family or community to demonstrate kindness? Don't underestimate the difference your small act of love may have and what it can communicate about the love of God. Thanks to Mabel we have full bellies, full hearts and have been reminded of how God really does care about the little things. And the diet starts tomorrow.

By Anna France-Williams. Her recent book, with Joy French, is 'Ordinary Mum, Extraordinary Mission: how can a busy mum be part of Gods' mission when she can't even find a babysitter?' (IVP, £8.99)



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Angela Smith

ngela was born in Cambridge. Her father's job meant the family relocated several times during her childhood. She lived in Huntingdon, then Chippenham in Wiltshire for 7 years (from where some people think she acquired a West Country Accent). Later, the family moved to Enfield, North London for a brief spell before arriving in God's own county when Angela was a teenager. While in Leeds, she attended Harrogate Grammar School. She also became an enthusiastic Girl Guide. Ranger Guide and Guide Leader, where she learned to 'Be Prepared', a motto which has served her well.

She went on to study Maths and Computer Science at Leeds University and after graduating became a computer programmer for the Leeds Permanent Building Society. That was in the days before people had computers at home, and the average computer was the size of a double decker bus. She has since worked in financial services IT for The Halifax Building Society, GE Capital and Bradford & Bingley.

More recently she has become a self-employed business analyst and has worked on contracts at Yorkshire

Water, UK Asset Resolution and The Yorkshire Building Society.

Angela is married to Howard and they have recently celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary. They were married at St Johns Church Moortown and initially lived in Adel. They moved to Bramhope in 1991, living on Leeds Road for 12 years and now on Old Lane.

Angela was confirmed at St Giles in 2013 and has been worshipping here since then. She completed the Alpha Course last year and has taken part in various Home Groups. She is a member of the PCC and Communications Committee, helping to make posters, banners, cards and leaflets for the church. She can often be found operating the audio visual equipment at the back of church.



When not working, Angela enjoys gardening, reading and homecrafts. She is a member of Headingley Flower Club, Bramhope Rolling Scones WI and a Book Club.



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Cientists have now found evidence that feeling young at heart really can make you live longer. It seems that a youthful 'spring' in your attitude towards life, and optimism about the future can do wonders for your cardiovascular health.

Researchers at University College London found that when people felt younger than their actual age by three years or more, than they were 41 per cent less likely to have died in the follow-up period of eight years.

It seems that people who feel younger take better care of themselves, maintain a healthier weight, eat sensibly and follow medical advice to a greater extent than people who feel their age, or older. The 'young at heart' are also more prone to be engaged in social activities, which in turn keep them mentally alert.

Acts 435 celebrates five years of financial support

This year is the fifth anniversary of the launch of Acts 435, the Archbishop of York's online giving charity. Acts 435 was launched in July 2010 at General Synod by the Archbishop of York and over five years has helped over 5,000 people with specific items they needed such as a cooker, clothes and a bed. £500,000 has gone directly to those in need. More info at: www.acts435.org.uk

Do you need a new pain-killer?

o you ever take pain killers? If so, do you take one for your shoulder, and another one for you knee? Of course not – once the painkiller enters your bloodstream, it goes everywhere, soothing and damping down the pain, and hitting all the right spots.

God works a bit like that on the pain in our lives. He has a prescription for ALL the problem areas of our lives. Most of us carry emotional scars, or a burden, or some heartache, around with us. It may be the trauma of loss, it may be anxiety for our family. It may be uncertainty over our jobs, and our futures.

Whatever it is, God offers us a prescription to help the pain. The psalmist writes: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." (Psalm 46:1) Jesus added: "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28)

This kind of help is real and immediate and there for the asking. We don't have to put up with our disease and struggle alone. God, our

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Mothers' Union

We had a very enjoyable afternoon for our September meeting. Although our minds were not stretched by a visiting speaker we enjoyed a relaxing time with afternoon tea, quizzes and gossiping with friends old and new. Elaine Ramsey, June's neighbour, played a lovely selection of melodies on the piano whilst we ate and chatted. A special thank you to her for offering to entertain us.

Our next meeting is on October 7th when our speaker will be our very own Rev. Janice smith who will be talking about the power of prayer. Everyone is very welcome whether or not a member. Gentlemen are also invited!

If anyone has any small, medium or large stainless steel teapots and water jugs lurking in the back of a cupboard, the MU would be very grateful to relieve you of them. We are trying to be a little more refined when serving teas at our social events!

Sheila Williams

St Georges Crypt

St Giles MU are collecting small toiletries to pack into gift boxes for St Georges Crypt to give as presents at

Christmas. There will be a collection basket in the lobby if anyone feels they can contribute (Even hotel freebies are welcome if they haven't been opened). Also any small gift bags/boxes would be appreciated.

Gill Pinches

Children's Society

The Children's Society
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Anne Marshall

Men's Supper Club

We began our 44th year on Thu 10th September with the traditional Ladies' Evening. This was once again organised most efficiently by Bryan and Nancy Bundey. 43 members and ladies enjoyed a lovely meal and a very pleasant evening of fellowship at Headingley Golf Club.

The next meeting will be on Thursday 8th Oct when Karen Sheard and Julie will again be catering. For the third year

running the Committee has been able to fix the cost of the meal at £10.00. Please note that as Matthew Laird cannot come on October 8th, the speakers for October and February have swopped. The Revd David Kirby will now give his illustrated talk entitled 'A priest in Switzerland' in October.

Just a reminder that our Meeting Secretary Derek Owram (tel: 0113 284 3301) needs to know by Sunday 4th Oct whether you are attending or not. To keep costs down the Club does need to charge for all meals that have been ordered.

Fred Archenhold

Hazel's Christmas Fayre and Coffee Morning

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Alpha

Alpha starts again on 30 September with its launch evening, followed by 10 weekly sessions. (see www. stgilesbramhope.org.uk for further details). The away day will be on 21 November at Hollin House, home of Bishop Nick Baines.

Help is also needed to make canapés for the launch evening, set tables, serve and wash up on a session night and cook. Please contact me if you feel you could help on one or more nights. Thank you.

Karen Giles

Women's Fellowship

The September Fashion show was a great success thanks to the hard work of the committee, the models and all the local support. £500.00 was raised .This is to be shared equally between The Salvation army food bank and the Beamsley Project.

On Tuesday 13th October there will be a talk entitled "Life as an Army Wife" by Mrs McKeown.

Janet Cunliffe

Most popular Bible Stories: The Feeding of the 5000

This month sees the start a new series on Scripture Union's Top Ten Must Know Stories. These were voted by parents and teachers as the most important Bible stories to share with the next generation. We begin with the feeding of the 5000, a story found in all four gospels and telling us important truths about Jesus and our relationship with Him.

Jesus and His disciples were confronted with a huge crowd (at least 10,000 including the women and chil-

dren) in a lonely place with no food! When the disciples suggested that He send them away, Jesus challenged them: 'you give them something to eat' (Matthew 14:16). When we see the spiritual needs of own community, Jesus challenges us with the same words! So how do we respond?

Look with compassion: 'When Jesus landed and saw a large crowd, He had compassion on them' (14). Do we see people in the same way, as those in all kinds of

need, often lacking meaning and purpose in their lives? Unless we feel the needs as Jesus did, we cannot respond to those we meet at work, school, or in our community.

Respond in obedience: The disciples simply offered what they had to Jesus: 'Taking the five loaves and the two fish and looking up to heaven, He gave thanks and broke the loaves. Then He gave them to

the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the people.' (19).

Loaves & Fishes of others we simply offer

to Jesus what we have, however insignificant it may seem, for Him to multiply to feed the crowd. He will use our plans, skills, time and energy. However, it is often only when we come to the end of ourselves, that God's power can be released through us.

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My dear Nephew Darren

There are times when I indulge you too much; why I ever let you run your course "Taking Responsibility for your Church" among our congregation, I am now unable to understand. I had hopes that it might encourage a few more people to volunteer for the flower rota. or to give occasional help mowing the churchyard. I even had a vague fantasy that someone might turn detective, and discover who was eating the chocolate biscuits between Sundays, condemning the rest of us to munch on Rich Tea after Services

Unfortunately, your course turned out to be inspirational, and has fired up our members to take on all sorts of new initiatives. Enthusiasm in a congregation can be a very dangerous thing, especially if people start making decisions on their own.

Those who formed a welcoming group are admittedly well-meaning — although it was more than a little traumatic for those coming through the door the next Sunday to be greeted

with frenzied hand-shakes, big toothy smiles, and even hymnbooks. That is unheard of in this church – we always ignore people and leave them to find hymnbooks – if they can.

Naturally, all those offering to take the prayers, produce new orders of Service and even to give the occasional sermon have been booked on the appropriate training courses. By the time they have been completed, I can only hope they will have gone off the idea.

But it was the group which decided to "beautify" the church who have proved the most tiresome. Hanging the Christmas tree lights round the altar made it look as if I was standing behind a fairground stall, waiting to invite people to throw hoops round teddy bears — although I would have rather enjoyed making winners sit for the rest of the Service holding a polythene bag containing a goldfish.

Our pulpit has also been given a makeover, with the various panels painted in contrasting colours; I am sure the sixteenth century Flemish woodcarvers would be delighted with the result, although the next time any medieval historians come to

view it, I shall take the day off – probably travelling abroad.

My dear Darren, your course took the stopper out of the bottle; would you please run another to put it back?

Your loving uncle,

Eustace

Church Bulletin Notices

Some church bulletin notices have a charm all their own, where you know what they MEANT to say....

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What Is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practise.

Eight new choir robes are currently needed, due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

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What is Beauty?

Then we look at a landscape, mountains or lakes and describe the scene as 'beautiful', what do we actually mean? That it is pleasing to the eye? That it speaks to some inner sense of order, tranquility and peace? That it arouses in us feelings of admiration or joy? That it evokes a sense of awe?

What makes something beautiful is a very difficult question to answer, because we apply it to so many different things: a human face, a flower, a piece of music, a painting or sculpture, a sunset and even a cover-drive at cricket. Beauty is something we recognize, but can't really define. Not everything beautiful is 'pretty' (think of some of Picasso's paintings!). 'Beauty is in the eye of the beholder', we say -a matter of individual taste. In that case. it's surprising that almost everyone would agree with the most common assertions of beauty, whether scenes of nature or works of art.

My own suspicion is that beauty is linked to awe. 'Awe' is the recognition of something beyond our normal experience. The dictionary defines 'awe' in terms of 'respect', and that perhaps begins to capture how we feel when we encounter beauty. This is 'beyond' us, something which we can enjoy with others without being able to analyse it. It shares something with religious or mystical experiences.

The poet John Keats attempted a definition: 'Beauty is truth, truth beauty'. There is undoubtedly a sense in which beauty speaks of truth, because surely beauty exists when great concepts of light and shade, form and contour, colour and context - truths of our human experience - work perfectly together.

The opposite of truth is falsehood, and there is nothing false about a thing of beauty. The Bible speaks of the 'beauty of holiness'.
Could it be that there is also a 'holiness of beauty'? For those who believe in a Creator God, there is something truly awesome about the fact that the created world is so indescribably beautiful.

Is a snow-flake an evolutionary accident? Or a starry night? Or an open rose in the garden? Why does God bother making things beautiful? It's an intriguing question! Perhaps, like us, He simply enjoys it.

Canon David Winter

Heavenly scents...

There is nothing quite like the smell of freshly baked bread, it seems. That came top in a recent poll to find Britain's favourite smells. Other scents in the Top Ten were: bacon frying, newly mown grass, freshly ground coffee, cakes baking in the oven, the seaside, just laundered clothes, a Sunday roast, fish and chips – and fresh flowers.

The Top 50 favourites also included some unusual scents, such as paint, rain, new books, and petrol. The top worst scents were bins, drains, body odour, garlic breath, sports changing rooms and fish. The research by Harris, the decorating brand, also found that six in ten of us believe that certain scents remind us of particular people or places.

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Geoffrey Brindley

You might well be saying "Who?" But pull on your powers of recall and I am sure you will know this man and be saying "Of course I remember Geoffrey Brindley." A very ordinary man who became extraordinary.

I looked at the photograph in the newspaper last Wednesday and smiled as I realized who the man in the picture was. When I first came across Geoffrey Brindley I was somewhat suspicious. There was this man looking a bit like a monk, wandering the streets, smiling and waving to passing traffic. I thought "Spot the loony" and discouraged the children from eye contact! I look back on that first encounter, the first of many, and think "How could I have been so wrong?"

He is better known as 'Jesus of Bradford' and spent the last fifty years walking the streets spreading good cheer with a wave and a warm smile. No one really knew where he was walking to or from or what he was doing but this Christian somehow brought joy to people's lives by his friendly demeanor.

Soon I would say to my children "There's the man,

give him a big wave and a smile out of the window." If we hadn't spotted him for a while, I would be relieved by a sighting. This was very much in Leeds rather than Bradford.

His transformation into Jesus Man began in 1960 when the 33 year-old machinist walked out of his job and went to live in a cave in the Yorkshire Dales to receive 'a message from God'. After 12 days he set off back to Bradford wearing his habit and for the next half century he walked the streets come rain or shine. Two years ago Mr Brindley was asked "Why do you do it?." He replied "I just like walking." To others he would explain he was "Looking for an answer."

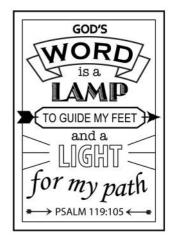
The Bishop of Bradford Rt Revd Dr Toby Howarth said "We are grateful for his life and all that he meant to many people in Bradford." Others have commented, "This man had no prejudices... he just smiled, waved and brought happiness."

A campaign has been launched for a statue to be erected and possibly a fitting funeral in the city's cathedral. He was maybe a little eccentric but maybe no



'loony'! He was last spotted in the Daily Mail 16 August.

Marion Skirrow



Rotas for October

CHURCH FLOWERS
Guild Member Joy Smith
4 Oct Joy Smith
11 Oct Harvest Festival
18 Oct After
Harvest Festival

25 Oct Gill Pinches

COFFEE

4 Oct Margaret Kirby Miranda Reynard

11 Oct Sheila & Bernard Williams

18 Oct Dorothy Powney

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25 Oct Diane Thompson

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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.

04/10/15 Wellhead Close, Creskeld Drive, Crescent, Garth & Gardens

11/10/15 Creskeld Lane, Creskeld Park & Breary Lane East

18/10/15 High Ridge Way, Kings Road & Kings Drive

25/10/15 The Sycamores & Sycamore Close

SIDESPERSONS' ROTA

Sunday	8.15am	9.30am		6.30pm
1st	Bill Cunliffe Steve McGraw	Margaret North Philip Kendall-Smith		Margaret North
2nd	Mike Brown Joyce Shepheard	John Grahame Neil Simpson	Michael Riley	Margaret North
3rd	Janet Howard	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 October 2015

Thursday 1st 10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 4th EIGHTEENTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP) 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)

6.30pm Choral Evensong 10.00am Toddler Praise

Thursday 8th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 11th NINETEENTH AFTER TRINITY / HARVEST SUNDAY

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)

10.30am Harvest Festival All.together Service

with Healing Ministry

6.30pm Harvest Songs of Praise with Holy Communion (CW)

Thursday 15th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 18th TWENTIETH AFTER TRINITY / LUKE THE EVANGELIST

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP) 9.30am Parish Communion (CW)

3.00pm Messy Church6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 22nd 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 25th LAST AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (CW) 9.30am Together Communion (CW)

6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 29th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

NOVEMBER 2014

Sunday 1st ALL SAINTS DAY

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

Wednesday 4th 10.00am Toddler Praise

Thursday 5th 10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion

(BCP)

Wednesday 7th





