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Summer is nearly over
but lets hope the
sunshine isn't.!

September marks the start of
a 'Season of Invitation' at St
Giles. There are lots of
things going on (p19) and
Janice explains why in her
letter on p5.

We commemorate VJ Day
with another newspaper front
page (p21) and yet another
celebration in that the WI is
100 years old and going

strong in Bramhope (p23).

Don't forget we're always on
the look out for news of
people and events at St Giles
so don't be shy, send us
some content to fill our
pages.

Good luck to all children and
Teens who are going to
'pastures new'. We wish you
well.

Gill & Marion

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From the Vicarage

Dear Friends

'Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with them and they with me.' Revelation 3:20

Jesus was invited to many meals to share food with his friends, with sinners and with those who were unsure of Him. He fed as many as 5000 people when he was out on a picnic. Jesus was interested in people and met them where they were relaxed and ready to listen at meals. And when Jesus wanted his disciples to remember Him he instituted a meal of bread and wine. We come together each week to share that meal and form a fellowship of believers. You are welcome to join us at his table on any Sunday.

In September we begin our annual Alpha course which starts each evening with a meal, a chance to eat with others, an opportunity to find out about Christianity, an opportunity to find out if you want in turn to invite Jesus into your life. Alpha has been run in 169 countries, 127 languages and by every major Christian denomination. There have been over 27 million people participating in the course. That's quite a few meals.....

Of course not everyone has enough to eat nor people to invite them for meals. At Harvest we remember our plenty, thank God for it and help support those in need. We are collecting tinned and dried goods for the local charity Caring for Life. Please support us in this and bring your gifts to our harvest services.

In the next few weeks the village of Bramhope will be receiving our invitation to join us for Harvest, Harvest lunch or Alpha, or any one of a number of services and

events throughout September and the following months.

Often though an invite is not enough - it's so much nicer if we go with someone - a friend or family member to attend with. So when that invitation drops through your door just think of who you can bring with you because all our services and events are open to all.

St Teresa of Avila wrote the following

*Christ has no body now on
earth but yours,
no hands but yours,
no feet but yours,
yours are the eyes through
which Christ's compassion
is to look out to the earth,
yours are the feet by which
He is to go about doing good
and yours are the hands by
which He is to bless us now.*

The disciples were instructed to 'go and make disciples of all nations'. Fortunately all we have to do is invite others in our family and neighbourhood to join in with Harvest and Alpha.

May God bless you as you pray about who you will invite.

Janice

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Weddings

25th July
John McCulloch
and Sarah Mills
Simon Wragg
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'Congratulations'

Baptism

26th July
Jake Henry Walker
Francesca Eloise Hadfield
'We welcome you'

Funerals

22nd July
Dorothy Baugh
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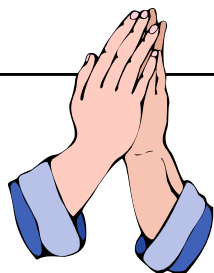
Diary for September 2015

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| 1 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 2 | Wed | Toddler Praise 10 -11 am |
| 2 | Wed | Mothers' Union 2.00 pm
Tea Party Fun Event |
| 9 | Wed | CATS 9.15-11.30 am |
| 9 | Wed | Women's Fellowship 7.00 pm
Charity Fashion Show |
| 10 | Thurs | Men's Supper Club 7.00 for 7.30 pm
Ladies' Evening Headingley Golf Club |
| 15 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |
| 16 | Wed | CATS 9.15 – 11.30 am |
| 20 | Sun | Fair Trade Stall 10.30 am |
| 21 | Mon | PCC Meeting 7.30 pm |
| 20 | Sun | Messy Church 3.00 - 5.00 pm |
| 23 | Wed | CATS 9.15 – 11.30 am |
| 27 | Sun | Activities for under 7's during Service 9.30 am |
| 29 | Tues | Circle Dancing 7.45 pm |



Season of Invitation

Details on
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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

St Giles of Provence

St Giles was an immensely popular saint in the Middle Ages, and no wonder: he was the patron saint of cripples. In those days, there must have been many people who, once injured, were never really whole again. Even today, a serious injury – either physical or mental or emotional, can leave us damaged for months, years or even longer. At such times, we, too, find inspiration in others who, though also damaged by life, have not been overwhelmed.

St Giles, the crippled saint

who helped others find wholeness with God, became patron saint of cripples, lepers and nursing mothers. In England 162 ancient churches are dedicated to him, as well as at least 24 hospitals. The most famous of these are St Giles in Edinburgh and St Giles in Cripplegate, London. In art, St Giles is represented as either a simple abbot with staff, or protecting the hind, or saying the Mass, and thus interceding for the emperor.



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All the angels, led by St Michael

What is an angel? Easy, people think. A shining figure with glorious wings, who appears from time to time to do some mighty work for God or bring a very special message from him.

Well, that's right in one sense (apart from the wings, which owe more to stained glass windows than the Bible). But the fact that not all 'angels' in the Bible are 'glorious' or 'shining' should make us hesitate to categorise them in this spectacular way. After all, the three apparently ordinary men who visited Abraham and Sarah to tell them that she would have a son even though she was long past child-bearing age had none of those outward embellishments. Nevertheless Abraham recognised them as divine messengers..

The Bible is full of angels, from the early chapters of Genesis to the last chapter of Revelation, and often they had a key role in crucial events. It seems, from just two instances, that Michael was their leader, an 'archangel'. In stained glass he's often seen with a sword, because in a vision in Revelation he led the angelic host who fought and defeated Satan and his army.

In the Gospels an angel of the Lord appeared to Zechariah in the Temple, to tell him that his elderly wife was to have a son, the forerunner of the Messiah, John the Baptist. An angel - Gabriel - appeared to Mary to tell her that she would be the mother of the Messiah, the Son of God. An angel appeared 'in a dream' to Joseph, the village carpenter in Nazareth, to tell him to go ahead and marry his fiancée, Mary, and later - also in a dream - warned him not to go back to Bethlehem. A 'young man', whom we take to have been an angel, was sitting in the empty tomb on Easter morning, waiting to tell the startled women that Jesus wasn't there - he had risen (Mark 16:5).

Without going into every biblical reference to angels, those should be sufficient to show that the word covers an enormous diversity of experience. So the Letter to the Hebrews speaks of those who practice hospitality as sometimes 'entertaining angels unawares'. Sometimes people recognised angels for

who they were, and sometimes they didn't. Angels, quite simply, are God's agents or emissaries, messengers and ministers of his will. Sometimes they are human; sometimes they seem to be spiritual beings.

Perhaps we could even say that anyone, in any situation, who is at that moment God's 'messenger' to us, or serves us graciously, is an 'angel'. So when we say, 'Oh, be an angel and pop up to the



chemist for my prescription', we may be nearer the heart of the matter than we think!

Canon David Winter



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John Broadley



I was born at Tower Hill in Cookridge and lived in Bramhope most of my life.

Attendance at St Giles started in the 1950s with Sunday school which was taken by Miss Kraft who also sang with other women in the choir which I joined as a boy and reached head boy status before moving up to the seniors.

Being in the choir had it's moments. Many of the choir boys were members of the Bramhope Village scouts. This resulted in a dispute between the Scout leader and the choir master as to the status of the boys at church parade. A compromise was reached; the scouts paraded and then took up their position in the choir, albeit in Scout uniform.

One Sunday one of the large altar candles burnt asymmetrically thereby exposing the wick which became fully alight. The vicar Mr Hicks tapped me on the shoulder "John, see to the candle please"; well the snuffer couldn't cope with the fire but a good blow sorted it out.

My family have worshipped

at St Giles for many years. My aunt Nancy Nuttall being a staunch member as was my mother Betty who was married at the church in 1945. My attendance at church is Sunday at 8:15 am and Thursday 10:30 am.

Schooling was Bramhope and then Otley and my working life started in 1964 at the then popular Square and Compass Inn, North Ripton. During the Headingley test matches Brian Johnstone and others would come for an evening meal.

After a short spell at Craven Dairies and Stead and Simpson, I joined Leeds City Council's social services department in 1972 in the Cash and Income section responsible for pension and accounts in the Aged Persons Homes, moving to the Estate's Section and finally Receiverships. I retired from LCC in 1999 and took on part-time work until 2013.

My interests are varied, sport, travel, walking and railways. I have volunteering duties on the North Yorkshire Moors

railway and the Otley Action for the Elderly, and the Befriending scheme which involves ferrying people to shop, church and for medical appointments. I am an active member of the Bramhope Branch, Royal British Legion.

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However, how many times have you wanted to speak to someone, only to be given a recorded message giving a variety of options? Then you have to wait in a queue for ages before your call is answered. Sometimes a

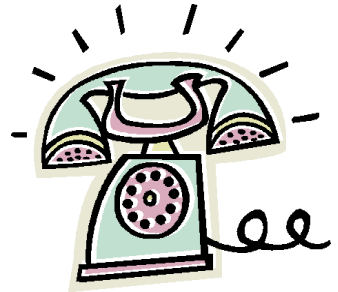
voice informs you 'your call is important to us' ... but meanwhile you are left waiting, listening to endless music.

Yes, a phone may be useful in all kinds of circumstances, but they can also be very frustrating! So, it's good to know that God can be contacted immediately we need Him. There is no celestial call centre where our messages are delayed or referred. With prayer we can call on God directly. This service is free with no charges. He hears our every call and we can be confident that our Creator will answer us in ways which are only

for our good.

'When you pray, I will answer you. When you call to me, I will respond.' (Isaiah 58:9)

Lester Amann



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God knows how stressful our lives can be, and He wants to ease our cares. In the Bible He promises to respond to our calls for help. So – call Him! A.S.A.P.!

Asking

*I never go forth to
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pray
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Mothers' Union

We had a great Strawberry Tea in July with lots of visitors on a lovely day. We raised £501 for our charity fund and this will be going to the MU for their distribution. Thank you to everyone who helped, contributed and joined us on the day.

Our next meeting will be a fun afternoon with tea and refreshments on 2 September at 2pm. Join us if you can. New members are always welcome.

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

Women's Fellowship

In July the Women's Fellowship had an amazing painting demonstration by Roy Johanson.

Having himself experienced cancer, the painting was then raffled and the proceeds went to Wheatfields Hospice.

By virtue of his painting ability, which was realised whilst recovering from cancer, Roy also raises money for other hospices such as St James.

Don't forget our Fashion Show on 9 September!

Janet Cunliffe

Circle Dancing

During the month of August, we usually have a rest from dancing, so we return in September full of energy and enthusiasm.

However, we realised it was a very long time before we would see each other again, so decided we'd meet to do something different. We have a lot of very talented people in the group, so were spoilt for choice, but in the end we opted to do a craft evening with Chris Lynes leading us.

She gave us all a black canvas shopping bag, and a big heap of material squares, both plain and patterned. She then taught us how to make a Suffolk Puff!! By drawing up a running stitch, we created little gathered 'cushions', and added buttons and things, and felt shapes.

All using the same basic ingredients, it was amazing how everyone produced their

own unique design for their bag, all so different. It was a very happy, satisfying evening.

We're also having an outing to the Grand Theatre on 25th August to see "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time". We've all read the book and are looking forward to seeing the stage version of it.

We begin again on 1st September, this time to DANCE.

Joan Peart

Children's Society

Several members of the committee & husbands collected £316 outside Otley Sainsburys on Sunday 5th July. Thanks to them all. Also many thanks to everyone who helped in any way to set up and those of you who came and enjoyed another successful Bridge Drive at the Craven Institute on Saturday 18th July. The event raised £570.

Anne Marshall

A future date for your diaries. The Annual Box Opening will be on Saturday November 14th.

Anne Marshall

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There are still a few places available. If anyone would like to go that has not put their name on the original list please contact me.

Sheila Williams 3188707

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

Luncheon Club

Luncheon Club starts back on 7 October. Why not book your place.....it's open to anyone and needs your support? Who could beat a lovely home cooked 2 course meal followed by tea/coffee, all for £4? A bargain. Come and make new friends, rekindle old ones and go home replete. Ring Mary to book your place now!

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Children in Need

Andrew, father to Hannah and Joseph who were Kids Club members, has sent this plea:

“On the weekend of 18-20 September, I am partaking in a 24 Peaks in 24 Hours challenge to raise funds for BBC Children in Need. Along with 30 work colleagues we will be taking a giant Pudsey with us as we climb 24 peaks in the Lake District.

On a personal level, it enables me to help support, in a small way, children in a

similar situation to that which my parents and big sister were in 50 years ago, where a support network to help bring up a child with Spina Bifida would have been invaluable. My sister today is a true testament to my Mum and Dad and this opportunity lets me put a little bit back, as a tribute to them, by helping to-day's Children in Need.

Please consider sponsoring me at <https://mydonate.bt.com/fundraisers/andytaylor> as I look to raise £2500 for Children in Need. - Thank you

Andrew Taylor

Organ Recital

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Newspaper Front Covers from the BBC 1945

1945: Japan signs unconditional surrender

Japanese officials have signed the act of unconditional surrender, finally bringing to an end six years of world war.

In the presence of 50 Allied generals and other officials, the Japanese envoys boarded the American battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay to sign the surrender document.

Within half-an-hour of the signing, a convoy of 42 US ships entered Tokyo Bay and landed 13,000 American troops.

The Supreme Commander of the Allied powers, US General Douglas MacArthur, briefly addressed the dignitaries on the deck of the battleship urging them to comply with the terms of the surrender "fully, promptly and faithfully".

He continued: "It is my earnest hope and, indeed, the hope of all mankind, that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past; a world founded upon faith and understanding, a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfilment of his most cherished wish, for freedom, tolerance and justice."

He also referred to the nuclear bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, saying they had "revised the traditional concept of war". The world had had its last chance, he said, and if it did not devise some greater and more equitable system Armageddon would be at its door.

Under the terms of the ceasefire, Japan has agreed to end all hostilities, release all prisoners of war, and comply with the terms of the Potsdam declaration, which confines its sovereignty to the four main islands which make up Japan.

It has also agreed to acknowledge the authority of the US supreme commander. Although Emperor Hirohito will be allowed to remain as a symbolic head of state.

From today the occupying force will be rapidly increased to about 500,000. British landing forces are expected to be relieved by US Army troops within a



few
days.

Some will return home to Britain, others may be deployed for the reoccupation of surrendered ports.

The Japanese Prime Minister, Prince Higashi Kuni, broadcast an appeal to his people to obey the terms of the surrender.

He said the Japanese had to face defeat squarely and "suffer even the insufferable" in seeking to comply with the Emperor's surrender proclamation.

Marshal Joseph Stalin has welcomed the unconditional surrender of Japan.

Under the terms of the agreement the disputed southern Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands will pass into Soviet hands. The islands have been occupied by Japan since the Russo-Japanese war of 1904.

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Women's Institute turns 100

100 years ago this month, on the 16th of September 1915, a small group of women met in Anglesey, and the Women's Institute was born. With the First World War raging, they had priorities: to encourage women to keep the rural communities going, and to produce food.

As the years have gone by, the WI has acted like social jam across the UK – sweetening and enriching the life of rural communities. It has acted like social eggs and flour, combining together women of good intent to produce some excellent community efforts of substance.

Nowadays the WI still excels in excellent food – but also offers classes on everything from floral arrangements to astronomy, dancing to earthquakes. As the largest voluntary women's organisation in the UK, with 212,000 members in around 6,600 local WIs, it has a lot to celebrate. See more at:

www.thewi.org.uk

Bramhope's WI, the Rolling Scones are holding



a Centenary Tea Party on 19th September in the Robert Craven Institute. Tickets are available at £26 for 4 people (including a glass of 'bubbly') and there are two sittings - at 2pm and 4pm.

The Rolling Scones meet on the 1st Thursday of the month in St Giles Hall at 7.30pm. They have about 90 members and have a walking, Theatre, book and supper clubs too. Contact Sue Henry (284 3629) for more details and tickets.

What happened to the wedding cake?

The traditional British wedding cake beloved by millions of brides and grooms seems to be on the verge of extinction. Like the grey squirrel, the reason is an invasion from across the Pond, in the form of the American cupcake.

A recent survey on changing tastes in wedding celebrations found that only 18 per cent of couples still opt for the traditional wedding cake, while already 20 per cent of couples are going for tiers of extravagantly iced cupcakes. The survey was done by LateRooms.com.

Off to school

Mother to young daughter after first day at school:

"Well, dear, what did they teach you today?"

Daughter: "Not much. I've got to go back again tomorrow."



Long to reign over us



On the 9th of this month, the Queen will surpass the record set by her great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, as Britain's longest reigning monarch.

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PATRIOTISM IS NOT ENOUGH – a tribute to Edith Cavell

In September 1915, at the height of the battles in Belgium and Flanders, a British nurse working in a Belgian hospital was arrested by the Germans and charged with treason.

Edith Cavell had resided and worked in Belgium for seven years after training at the London Hospital in Whitechapel (now the 'Royal London') and working in several hospitals in England. Now, as the brutal conflict raged around her and the German army occupied most of Belgium, she determined to do all she could to save the lives of those caught up in the fighting, whatever their nationality.

She provided shelter and medical care for Germans, Belgians, French and British troops. In the latter two cases she also – and this was the core of her offence – assisted them in escaping from areas occupied by the German forces and making their way back to their homelands.

Her motivation for this was entirely Christian. The daughter of a vicar, she had enthusiastically embraced the faith for herself, and now saw that the time had come

to put the principles of the gospel to practical effect. Her own home became a secret staging post for escapees, but she did this not to 'take sides' but out of concern for the young men involved. She took a high view of her vocation as a nurse, seeing it as a calling that transcended racial and national barriers. For her, healing and rescue were simply part of the calling to be a good neighbour.

Those arguments didn't, of course, carry much weight with the German occupying power. As a Belgian resident, she was charged with treason, an offence which carried a death penalty. Her trial was widely reported, and there were many diplomatic moves made on her behalf, especially by the Americans (then neutrals in the conflict), but they fell on deaf ears.

She was found guilty and sentenced to death. On 12th October 1915, at the age of 49, she was executed by a firing squad, to world-wide condemnation. Nor was Edith Cavell's death to be forgotten. After the War her body was brought back to Britain and a service of commemoration held in

Westminster Abbey. Her body was reburied in the grounds of Norwich cathedral, near the village of her birth.

A statue which stands in St Martin's Place, Trafalgar Square, London commemorates the life of this woman who gave herself totally to her calling – a pioneer of modern nursing methods as well as an heroic war-time figure. The statue records her most famous saying, words which capture the heart of her commitment: 'Patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone.'

Canon David Winter

Edith Cavell is commemorated in the Anglican Church Calendar on December 12th.

Rotas for September

CHURCH FLOWERS

Guild Member Mary Cook

6 Sept Marva Fuller

13 Sept Janet Cunliffe

20 Sept Mary Mumby

27 Sept Mary Cook

6 Sept Karen Giles

Norma Watkinson

13 Sept Jean Kendall-Smith

Betty Reyner

20 Sept June & John Pickles

27 Sept Jenny

& Rosamund Platt

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12 Sept WEEK OFF

19 Sept Tom Jones

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5 Sept Neil Simpson

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.

06/09/15 Those from outside the parish who worship with us

13/09/15 Staircase Lane & Hall Drive

20/09/15 Leeds Road, Ashcroft House, St. Giles Garth & Glenmore Court

27/09/15 Hall Rise, Hall Close, Hall Rise Close & Hall Rise Croft

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 September 2015

Thursday 3rd 10.30am First Thursday Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 6th

FOURTEENTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)

9.30am Parish Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry

6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 10th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

Sunday 13th

FIFTEENTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)

9.30am All.together Service

6.30pm Holy Communion (CW) with Healing Ministry

Thursday 17th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)

All.together!
all-age service

Sunday 20th

SIXTEENTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (BCP)

9.30am Parish Communion (CW)

3.00pm Messy Church

6.30pm Choral Evensong

Thursday 24th 10.30am Holy Communion (BCP)



Sunday 27th

SEVENTEENTH AFTER TRINITY

8.15am Holy Communion (CW)

9.30am Together Communion (CW)

6.30pm Choral Evensong



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

Wednesday 7th 10.00am Toddler Praise

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